The Weather
Today—Warmer; gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 31. (Details on Page 17.)
Fuel oil consumption 78 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

Mary Haworth
Discusses something new in war problems, the husband who is "uniform crazy"—feeling it his duty to entertain WAVES and WAACS. Page B-3.

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840,578 Men Of Draft Age In U. S. Jobs, Study Shows

Government Should Set Example in Hiring, Costello Group Declares

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Statistics showing there are 840,578 men between the ages of 18 and 38 in Government service, enough for 56 Army divisions, were released yesterday by the Costello Committee of the House, with a strong recommendation that "Government must be made to set the example" in hiring women, older men and men with physical disabilities to replace draft age males.

Issuing a preliminary report on draft eligibles among 2,370,166 Government employes in 38 departments, agencies or bureaus, the House Military Affairs Subcommittee investigating draft deferments pointed out that 35 percent of the total personnel reported to date and 52 per cent of the total male employes fall within the draft age category.

The committee report held that testimony showed a "definite failure" on the part of either Government or industry to train replacements for draft-eligible men.

"It appears to the committee from the evidence to date that Government and industry have been content to show local draft boards that their employes are highly skilled men and cannot be replaced, with little effort made to show that women or men not eligible for the draft are being trained as replacements," the report stated.

D. C. System Commended

In its findings the committee asserted that draft boards outside the District of Columbia, acting on their own or at the personal request of the registrant, have deferred a large number of draft-eligible men for no other reason than that they work for the Federal Government.

At the same time the committee warmly commended the District Selective Service System.

"The committee feels, as a result of its investigation to date, that the District of Columbia draft boards, as well as the board of appeals, are entitled to the confidence of the people of the District of Columbia, and further feels that Mr. William R. Leahy, director, together with Army and Navy representatives assigned to his office, deserve commendation for their administration of the Selective Service Act in the District of Columbia," the report said.

Committee representatives found District local draft boards, as well as the Board of Appeals, to be "tough" in passing on draft deferment requests, and were critical of certain practices of National Selective Service Headquarters.

The report cited the case of a field worker for Moral Rearmament, Inc., refused a deferment by the District Selective Service, but deferred by "presidential directive after National Headquarters assumed jurisdiction."

The report placed the committee "in complete agreement" with the

See COSTELLO, Page 4, Col. 1.

New Milk Subsidy Plan Avoids Retail Price Boost Here

A new Department of Agriculture subsidy program yesterday operated to spare District of Columbia consumers an otherwise inevitable increase of 1 cent a quart in the local milk price.

Under the plan, the Commodity Credit Corporation will purchase milk in this milkshed from producers at the higher prices recently authorized by the Department of Agriculture and then resell it at somewhat lower prices to enable distributors to maintain present price levels.

An action taken under President Roosevelt's recent "hold-the-line" order, it will also apply in Baltimore and Philadelphia. It is expected that the subsidy will be continued until the War Food Administration completes work on a proposed milk distribution economy program which may work to reduce the cost of milk handling by substantial amounts.

District News Highlights

Washington's second war loan drive reaches more than one-fourth of its quota. (Page B-1.)

More than 840,000 men of draft age in Government service, Costello committee discloses. (Page 1.)

Wholesale produce dealers rush to buy up shipment of potatoes here. (Page 11.)

Nine persons with relatives living in this area included in list of civilians interned by Japanese. (Page 7.)

War Employes Lead

Contributions Reach $30,952 For Government Girl Plane

Post Staff Photo

Doris E. Jones, of WPB, with her suggested design for the insignia of the Government Girl bomber.

Federal Workers' Interest Grows as Gifts Increase

(Names of contributors on Page 3.)

Pushing the total amount of contributions to $30,952 with the $7050 received yesterday by the Treasury Department in the week-old GOVERNMENT GIRL warplane contest's second largest day, workers continued all-out efforts to extend the campaign to all Federal quarters in Washington.

Although actual figures at the close of the day's business showed a few hundred dollars behind Wednesday's high mark of $7835, several thousand dollars in contributions had been received too late to be counted for the day.

More intense organization marked the daily GOVERNMENT GIRL warplane campaign, Donald Dawson, Personnel Director for RFC and chairman of the Council of Personnel Committee, said.

"Added interest is shown everywhere," he said.

War Department Leads

The War Department yesterday led all agencies with $2035 turned in. The Navy Department was easily second with $1287 in contributions. Agriculture was third toward the GOVERNMENT GIRL'S purchase with $747.

The Government Girl campaign temporarily brought one former employe out of retirement. In a letter to an active campaigner in the Department of Commerce, he said:

"Dear Miss——: Too old to work, I delight in boosting everything that helps. If Margaret ——— has a voice to match her looks, she gets my vote for "Miss Commerce. "Enclosed find my ballot—(a buck). Yours truly,

(Signed) Mr. A. Booster.

P. S.—A cackling hen gives me the creeps.

A popularity contest in the CAA will decide the candidate there for Guard of Honor for the christening program of Government Girl it was decided Thursday morning. Three hundred and fifty employes will ballot on four girls, already selected. They are:

Bettina Craign, Personnel Division; Anna Duffy, Budget Staff; Irma Brunner, Accounts Division and Frances Bartolth of the Contract and Service Unit. Hereafter the National Airport contributions will be included with the Civil Aeronautics Administration it was announced.

Government Girl campaigners in the Navy Department building, Seventeenth Street and Constitu-

See GIRLS, Page 3, Column 6.

Senate Group Weighs Peace Commitment

Principle of U. S. Participation Would Get Ball Backing

A Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on peace planning, it was reported last night, may soon recommend that the Senate firmly commit itself to the principle of United States participation in a program of world collective security.

A measure embodying such a commitment, although couched in general terms, would be satisfactory to backers of the Ball resolution by which the Senate would propose conferences of the United Nations for organization of a world "council" and enforcement of the next peace by an international police force.

Resolution in Making

The resolution now in the making which would treat with silence spheres of planning covered by the Pall bill, would reach the Senate only if definite understanding were obtained in advance that the measure would not be subjected to controversy-stirring amendment.

While the Foreign Relations Committee behind closed doors yesterday was treating gingerly general aspects of postwar planning out of deference to the explosive characteristics of the Senate's isolationist bloc, the Senate Agriculture Committee, in another executive gathering, voted unanimously to ask Secretary of State Cordell Hull to arrange for some of its members to sit as "unofficial observers" at the coming international food conference.

A draft of a letter prepared for transmission to Hull explained that it was not the committee's intention "that a delegation of its membership should be a part of or have any accredited position in vote or voice in the conference."

The letter would remind the Secretary, however, that "the committee is charged with initial responsibility in the consideration of all legislative proposals dealing with the production and distribution of food."

It was the unanimous conclusion of the committee, said the letter drafted by Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, "that it would be in

See PLAN, Page 4, Column 6

30,000 in Congregation

Pentagon to Hold Services Daily During Holy Week

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

A brief noonday pause for spiritual reflection amid the war effort's hubbub will be afforded thousands of Pentagon Building workers during Palm Sunday, Holy Week and Easter, the War Department announced yesterday. The building houses an estimated 30,000 employes, many of whom work Sundays.

The services, first formal religious programs in the world's largest single office building, will include masses for Catholic workers and meditations for Protestant employes, in the Pentagon Auditorium, Room 5-A-1070.

Chaplain Clement A. Siwinski of the Army Chief of Chaplains Office will celebrate masses Palm Sunday and daily during Holy Week at 12:45 p. m., and Easter at 12 noon. Stations of the Cross will be commemorated Good Friday.

Chaplain C. I. Carpenter, air chaplain, United States Army, will conduct Protestant services Palm Sunday and during Holy Week at 12 noon, except Good Friday, when Chaplain Harry C. Fraser of the Chief of Chaplains Office will be in charge.

Chaplain Harry Lee Virden of the Chief of Chaplains' Office will lead the Protestant Easter services at 9:30 a. m., and Chaplain George F. Rixey, deputy chief of chaplains, will preach.

Organists for all the services will be Sergt. Virgil Fox of Bolling Field and Corpl. David Babcock of Langley Field, Va.

Soloists for the Protestant services will be Mrs. Ruby Potter, Miss Arlene Harris, Miss Lynn Allison and Miss Katherine Harris.

First Strike Called Under New Pay Rule

Rising Resentment Of Labor Flares Against Drastic Wage Controls

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Mounting labor resentment against the Administration's drastic new wage control policy flared into a strike yesterday as 500 employes of the Universal Atlas Cement Co., a United States Steel Corp. subsidiary, walked out in Universal, Pa., in protest against a War Labor Board order reducing to 2 cents an hour a 5½ cents an hour boost recommended by a referee.

Earlier, the American Federation of Labor members of the War Labor Board accused the Administration of a "flagrant violation" of the Nation-wide no-strike agreement by removing the War Labor Board's power to settle wage disputes involving gross inequities and transferring the authority to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Dramatically, the A. F. of L. members made their plea in a special concurring opinion in the cement case in which they explained that the decision was necessary under the literal meaning of the President's "hold the line" order, but that they believed it "greatly weakened the board as an effective instrument for maintaining industrial peace."

C. I. O. Similarly Inclined

The C. I. O. members of WLB did not join in the concurring opinion, but it was learned that they hold similar views to the A. F. L. members and have made them known privately to the full War Labor Board and Byrnes.

Some weeks ago, United Mine Workers' Chief John L. Lewis had made the similar charge that the board had breached the no-strike agreement by applying the "Little Steel" formula to most cases. It was by application of the "Little Steel" yardstick that WLB trimmed the cement company increase.

A spokesman for the company said last night, according to the Associated Press, that a conciliator from the Department of Labor was at the Universal plant attempting to end the strike.

Following an announced policy to follow the executive order literally, WLB sent instructions to its region boards to reject applications for wage increases in 10,000 out of 17,000 pending cases. This action, denying a "time equity" to at least a half million workers whose cases were pending before the board when the order was issued, was revealed to have drawn telegraphed protests from approximately 150 local unions yesterday. The bulk of the wires came from locals of the United Automobile Workers, the C. I. O.'s largest union, which has been spearheading a drive against the new controls.

In demanding "clarification and modification" of the executive order, the A. F. of L. opinion brought a strong indication of growing labor dissatisfaction with the administration, stating that the workers would "lose confidence in the administration" and "be all the more embittered" if the turndown of the 10,000 wage increase requests is carried out.

"What about future cases?" the A. F. L. opinion asked. "Are we now to enter into a period which

See WAGES, Page 4, Column 5

Allied Fliers Batter Jap Convoy Heading for New Guinea Base; Axis Ground Won in Tunisia

British and French, In Hand-to-Hand Fighting, Boost Toll of Prisoners

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 15.—British and French troops in hand-to-hand fighting have seized two valuable stretches of high ground and 600 more prisoners along the Axis Tunisian siege line, to boost the Allied toll of enemy captives to more than 30,000 in less than four weeks, the high command announced today.

Allied airmen also punched additional holes in the enemy's sky armor yesterday, destroying 21 planes at a cost of eight Allied aircraft, and raining tons of explosives on the still strong Tunisian-Sicilian network of fields.

This powerful sky offensive has destroyed 459 planes in combat since the Mareth offensive March 20, compared with 152 Allied aircraft missing. Officers also estimate that 150 or more German and Italian planes have been destroyed aground during a systematic pounding of Axis air terminals.

British Take Peak

British First Army infantry stormed and captured Djebel Ang, a mountain top eight miles above Medjez-El-Bab, and 30 miles west of Tunis yesterday, routing strongly-entrenched German and Austrian Alpine troops, of whom 200 surrendered.

These enemy troops were dug in, as are others Axis troops holding the mountain approaches to Tunis and Bizerte, for a fierce siege warfare. Their removal from the high ground between Medjez-El-Bab and Mateur would facilitate a direct highway drive on Tunis by Lieut.-Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First Army.

On the southwestern rim of the Axis ring, French Moroccan Goumiers seized Djebel Sefsouf, a hill line seven miles above the village of Kararhoun A French communique said 400 enemy troops, mostly Italians, were captured, while a German infantry company which chose to fight it out was annihilated

The captured 1600-foot Sefsouf peak is on the western flank of the siege line running 35 miles west of Enfidaville on the coast, and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army is probing Axis strongpoints between Sefsouf and the coast.

Montgomery's Plans

General Montgomery apparently still was bringing up his heavy artillery and reinforcements for a powerful effort to turn the enemy's coastal flank.

[A German radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said British commandos attempted to outflank Nazi positions last night on the other coastal end of the siege line, landing behind Cap Serrat on the Mediterranean 35 miles west of Bizerte.

["Coastal batteries which had the British commandos under observation in time let them advance as far as wire obstacles," said the broadcast, "and only then started

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 4

Great Fires Started

British, Russian Raids Blast German War Plants in 3 Cities

By the Associated Press

London, April 15.—Germany's homeland war resources were dealt shattering aerial blows from east and west last night, with Russian planes raiding the Baltic supply ports of Danzig and Koenigsberg, and Britain's bombers blasting industrial Stuttgart.

Tremendous fires were left in all objectives and fierce explosions were observed, official accounts reported.

Announcing the Danzig and Koenigsberg raid, the third by Russian planes on Germany since Saturday, Moscow said tonight in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor that "particularly fierce fires and explosions broke out in the vicinity" of a Danzig oil reservoir.

Huge fires likewise were observed in Koenigsberg in the vicinity of the harbor and freight station. All Russian planes returned, Moscow said.

Danzig and Koenigsberg are points on the eastern German supply route to the Leningrad Front. Danzig is the former free city at the head of the Polish Corridor.

In Stuttgart, one of the enemy's most vital armament and engineering centers, R. A. F. bombers set big fires that sent dense smoke billowing 14,000 feet high.

Of the Stuttgart raid an air ministry communique said that the attack was "very heavy" and that the target was "clearly identified," indicating the raid was made in clear weather. It was the first attack on the city of 410,000 since the night of March 11.

Residents of coastal England supplied an idea of the size of the bombing force when they said it took an hour and a half for the Armada to pass.

Crews told of great explosions and fires caused by two-ton "block buster" bombs and incendiaries.

Fighter planes of the American Eighth Air Force engaging in dusk sweeps over France today were reported to have destroyed two enemy planes. Two American aircraft are missing. R. A. F. Ventura bombers escorted by fighters attacked shipping and docks at Cherbourg in France, planted strings of bombs on Le Havre airfield and scored direct hits on German de-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Three Ships Hard-Hit, Attack Continuing; Pacific Area Pledged Plenty of Planes

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Friday), April 16. — A strong Japanese attempt to supply and man their base at Wewak, on the north coast of New Guinea, now is under attack by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers.

Today's communique disclosed that an enemy convoy of six merchant vessels and three warships was sighted approaching Wewak and was immediately bombed, three of the merchantmen being hit heally. The escorting warships were a light cruiser, a destroyer and a gunboat.

An 8000-ton ship was observed sinking at the stern, another listed rapidly, leaving an oil slick, and a 5000-ton ship was forced ashore and beached.

Wewak is some 450 miles northwest of the Allied base of Port Moresby. Indications have accumulated recently that the Japanese, after losing heavily in attempts to supply their Huon Gulf bases of Lae and Salamaua directly by ship, have turned to Wewak, unloading the supplies there for overland transportation by way of Madang.

Other Allied heavy bombers attacked the airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain, some 500 miles northeast of Port Moresby.

Rabaul is not only a big airplane but also a large shipping base of the Japanese. A spokesman for General MacArthur said yesterday that the enemy had a concentration of 250,000 tons of shipping in the region.

The Rabaul raiders caused large explosions and fires on the Lakunai airdrome at Rabaul.

Third Warning

Meanwhile, in Washington yesterday, Secretary of War Stimson told his weekly press conference that planes enough to "counter Japan's stepped-up air attack in the Southwest Pacific will be forthcoming.

"We will keep our American and Australian fliers supplied with sufficient planes not only to replace our losses but to build up our aircraft to counter the increasing enemy air strength," he said. "The needs of the Southwest Pacific are being kept constantly in mind and there will be a constantly increasing flow of military supplies, particularly aircraft, to that theater."

The War Secretary spoke in direct answer to the rising clamor from Australian public officials and others for more help to beat off the Japanese attacks and retain the hard-won Allied air initiative in the Australian-Solomons theater.

As Stimson was pledging aid, a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, issuing the third such warning in three days, declared yesterday in Australia that a big Japanese fleet was massed in the area of Truk, the main enemy naval base outside the Japanese homeland, and stood ready "within less than three days' sailing distance of New Guinea."

Carrying forward the series of alarms concerning Japanese intentions, the spokesman added:

"As regards merchant shipping,

See GUINEA, Page 2, Column 2.

Stimson Lauds American Part In Africa Push

Carried Out Job Assigned to Them, Secretary Insists

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of War Stimson yesterday praised the part played by American troops in the Allied victory in central Tunisia, declaring that they had fully and effectively carried out the job assigned them.

The War chief branded as unfair recent criticism of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Second American Army Corps, for failing to drive through to the sea and cut off Rommel's army.

Patton was under orders not to attempt such a move, Stimson disclosed, because the Allied high command considered a thrust of this nature too risky and difficult to supply.

General Patton's Role

The role assigned Patton's Corps, he said, was that of a "holding" or "containing" force—the same task given the British First Army and French troops in the Ousseltia Valley. By that is meant that they were to occupy the attention of as many Axis troops as possible by local attacks, thus reducing the strength of the forces attempting to hold General Montgomery's Eighth British Army.

"The thrusts of the American troops near El Guetar, Maknassy and Fondouk," said Stimson, "forced Rommel to divert German armored units to protect his right flank. Thus, Montgomery at Wadi Akarit was opposed by a force with a heavy proportion of Italian troops."

Coining an apt new military term for the battle plan so successfully completed by the Allied armies in Tunisia, Stimson described it as a "piston" attack.

The British Eighth Army, he said, formed the "piston head" in this attack, while Patton's forces, the French and the British First

See STIMSON, Page 2, Column 5

U. S. Fliers Hit Kiska 10 Times In Single Day

New Jap Camp, Field Blasted Repeatedly, Communique Says

American airmen stepped up their offensive against Kiska to new heights of fury Tuesday, attacking the Japanese Aleutian base 10 times between dawn and dusk, the Navy reported yesterday.

Heavy Liberator bombers and twin-engined Mitchell bombers, accompanied by Warhawk and Lightning fighters, hammered the enemy outpost apparently almost continuously.

"Many hits were scored," reported the Navy communique, both on the nearly completed airfield and the military camp where the sizable garrison of Nipponese troops is quartered. Fires were started in both areas, it was said.

The number of attacks pointedly illustrated the strength of the American aerial offensive in the North Pacific, made possible by better weather and the strengthened air force.

Nine Attacks in February

During February, for example, Kiska was attacked nine times, and 1000 bombs were dropped. Yesterday's communique said nothing about the number or weight of the bombs, but the quantity was evidently large.

The largest prior number of air attacks in a single day was April 2, when Kiska was raided eight times. Since March 1 the enemy base has been bombed 73 times.

As a result of the increasing number of attacks, there has been speculation that the American Army bombers were softening up Kiska as a preliminary to sending an expeditionary force to recapture it. On the other hand, it may be the intention to level it by repeated heavy air assaults.

Meanwhile, despite the attacks, the Japs have been painstakingly building an air base there. The field nearing completion is designed for fighter planes, which

See KISKA, Page 6, Column 3.

Counsel Barred In Viereck Case

Justice Bolitha J. Laws yesterday barred Emil Morosini, jr., of New York, defense counsel for Nazi Agent George Sylvester Viereck, from further participation in the case when it comes to trial next month.

(Details on Page 17.)

Cocoanut Grove Owner Sentenced

Boston, April 15.—Barnett Welansky, owner of the Cocoanut Grove night club where 490 persons were killed in a fire November 28, was sentenced in Superior Court today to serve 12 to 15 years in State prison for manslaughter.

More Raids Threatened

Hotel Employes Told Prison Awaits Prostitute Procurers

Nearly 100 bellhops and other employes of local hotels were urged by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, to aid police in ridding the city of prostitutes and vice at an "informational" conference yesterday.

"We ask your cooperation in helping us get rid of this menace to the health of our soldiers and civilians," he told the meeting. "If you do not I promise that some of you will find yourselves in Federal prisons."

The meeting was held at Police Headquarters and was similar to one held last week. Attendants were told of the dangers of venereal diseases and were warned "you violate the laws of the United States."

"You have read in the newspapers,' the police chief declared, "of recent raids on hotels—four on one night. You are going to read of other raids. I hope you are not involved in them."

Major Kelly said that the police know that bellhops and other hotel employes are engaging in the practice of procuring women for hotel guests.

"You are not fooling the Police Department. We know what you are doing and we ask you like gentlemen to stop. If you do not the consequences will be serious."

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent of police, also spoke to the assembly. He said that the procuring of a prostitute for a hotel guest is not part of the job of a bellhop. "Your employers are with us 100 per cent and will not tolerate your actions," he asserted.

Callahan also stated that any individual responsible for securing a diseased woman for a member of the armed forces "is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

"A soldier with a venereal disease is as much out of the fighting as one shot. If a soldier contracts a disease because of you, his inability to perform his duties aids the Axis powers and you eventually will suffer."

In addition to the "informational" lectures, the meeting also viewed a series of slides showing the ravages of social infections.

The hotel men received the "advice" enthusiastically and promised the Police Department "complete cooperation."

Following the conference, the campaign against vice was continued last night police and FBI agents raided an apartment at 1322 Fifteenth Street Northwest and took into custody a 28-year-old woman who was charged with violating the White Slave Traffic Act.

She gave her name as Mrs. Carmen Martin, and, according to agents, is a native of Spain. FBI operatives said she was formerly at the recently raided Hopkins Institute on Connecticut Avenue.

To Quiet Controversy

State Dept. Believed Willing To Alter Trade Pact Authority

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The State Department was viewed in authoritative congressional quarters last night as being willing, despite the contrary insistence of Secretary Cordell Hull, to agree to alteration of the Administration's reciprocal trade authority as a means of quieting a controversy that yesterday found a diplomat and legislator embroiled in a new name-calling battle.

The diplomat, Francis B. Sayre, special assistant to Hull, accused the legislator, Representative Gearhart (Republican) of California, of a "pro-German" speech during a heated House Ways and Means Committee hearing on legislation to extend for three years the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. Sayre was called "contemptible," in return.

It was to avoid such controversies, damaging to United Nations harmony, as well as in recognition of the hard fact that the parliamentary situation in the Senate probably would force their acceptance, that the State Department was reported to be ready to agree to amendments to the bill.

Leaders in the House and Senate, it was learned, are close to agreement on the substance of amendments which follow compromise lines indicated earlier this week. They would limit extension of the trade authority to two years and would prescribe that Congress might nullify future tariff-lowering agreements by majority vote of both houses.

During their Ways and Means Committee set-to, Gearhart told Sayre that the State Department caused Adolf Hitler "to strike the

See TRADE, Page 6, Column 3

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600 Nazis Slain By Russians in Caucasus Fight

London (Friday), April 16.—Russian troops killed 600 Germans and damaged or burned 13 tanks in a resumption of furious fighting in the western Caucasus above the enemy bridgehead at Novorossisk, Moscow announced early today.

U. S. Planes Aid Reds

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, April 15. — Sporadic fighting about Chuguyev and Izyum on the Donets River front and in the Volkhov sector below Leningrad was reported today by the Soviet command but the lull brought by spring still immobilized most of the battle line on the ground while Soviet airmen continued to carry forward the more important action.

Air fighting was at a rising tempo, from the Caucasus up to the Karelian front with Finland. The Russians, well aware that the Nazis would turn to mass bombing at the beginning of the thaw, apparently had heavily gunned many front areas with antiaircraft batteries and had thrown up a strong fighter arm of Russian Yak, Mig and Lagge planes.

American planes likewise were in action, among them the popular Airacobra.

Although the midday communique of the Soviet command said nothing of ground action in the Kuban region of the Caucasus, where the German-held port and bridgehead of Novorossisk has long been menaced, the German command itself reported strong attacks in that area by "several divisions" of Russian troops, all of which were claimed to have been repulsed.

Hitler, a General, But Not 'Supreme,' Berlin Radio Says

New York, April 15 (AP).—The Berlin radio declared tonight that events of the past winter have not changed Adolf Hitler's "vocation as a general," but another broadcast ordered German editors to eliminate a reference to him as "supreme commander of the armed forces."

The Office of War Information reported that a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission quoted a Nazi general staff officer as saying "the crisis through which we have passed" has left the "Fuehrer's vocation" unchanged although at times during the winter he "was not entirely a person of icy calm."

The OWI also reported that the United States foreign broadcast intelligence service had heard the Nazi news agency DNB broadcast an item for use by domestic newspapers and radio stations beginning: "The Fuehrer and supreme commander of the armed forces has awarded——"

An hour later DNB issued the following correction:

"The item is to begin with the words, 'The Fuehrer has awarded,' the words 'and supreme commander of the armed forces' are canceled."

Sidelights of the War

Foreign Workers Arouse Fear In Germany, Swiss Reports Say

Bern, Switzerland, April 15 (AP).—A growing fear of foreign workers in Germany and displays of resentment against the government were reported today in an article in the Socialist weekly Die Nation entitled "How It Looks in Germany."

Antigovernment inscriptions were reported to have appeared on buildings after the bombing of Ulm, Munich and Stuttgart, and the paper said "people believed the most fantastic rumors . . . such as that certain cities were not bombed because they were Communist centers."

The article continued: "Arrests of so-called state enemies increase constantly . . . and the fear of foreign workers is growing. People think they might join in a Communist uprising . . ."

6 Jap Launches Sunk

New Delhi, India, April 15 (AP). R. A. F. fighter patrols sank six power launches full of Japanese troops in a low-flying attack yesterday off Ramree Island, 50 miles southeast of Akyab on the Bay of Bengal, a British communique said today.

"Many bodies were seen floating in the water," the communique said.

Launches and other craft on the Mayu River also were damaged and Japanese troop positions and their motor transport on the Mayu Peninsula, north of Akyab, were attacked.

Rommel in Germany

London, April 15 (AP).—Reuters' Zurich correspondent said today he had received from an independent and reliable source a report that Marshal Erwin Rommel left Sicily yesterday and flew to Germany last night, accompanied by Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, chief of the Italian General Staff.

Nazi Sub Bases Hit

London, April 15 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill said in the House of Commons today that recent heavy air raids on the German submarine pens at Lorient and St. Nazaire, France, had considerably disrupted Nazi operations at the two bases.

"Some damage has been done to the shelters, but serious damage was not expected," the Prime Minister said. "The object of the attacks was to cause dislocation in the repair, transport and power facilities afforded by this base to U-boats and, in this respect, a considerable measure of success has been achieved."

Churchill made the statement in reply to a question as to whether there was evidence to show the pens had been heavily damaged.

Allies Hammering Japanese Convoy

GUINEA, from Page 1.

a (Japanese) concentration of approximately 250,000 tons has been maintained in or around Rabaul alone for the past several months.

"Other Japanese bases on the arc—Palau, Manila, Soerabaja—are within easy concentration range of the 2500-mile battle line which envelops the upper half of Australia.

"Constant convoys operating beyond the range of our air forces are being pushed forward to reinforce the enemy."

Private opinion has been expressed by military authorities in Washington that the Japanese in the Pacific had passed from the offensive to a stage of "aggressive defense." These sources declared a belief, despite the enemy's recently increased air activity, that the Japanese were not likely to make an attempt now against Australia or any other vital Allied position, but on the contrary probably were preoccupied with holding and exploiting what already had been taken.

(The MacArthur spokesman's reference to the presence of a Japanese fleet at Truk had the effect of answering a recent declaration by Secretary of the Navy Knox that there was no sign of the presence in South Pacific waters of an enemy fleet big enough to carry an Australian invasion.)

The third Japanese air attack in force within four days against Allied positions in New Guinea was thrown in yesterday against Milne Bay. Of an estimated enemy fleet of 75 to 100 planes, 15 were destroyed for certain and another 15—for a presumed total of 30—most probably.

This brought to a probable total of 91 the number of enemy planes destroyed in the three Japanese raids, in which the enemy used an estimated aggregate of 220 planes.

(In a delayed dispatch from somewhere in New Guinea, Associated Press Correspondent Tom Yarbrough quoted Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, MacArthur's air commander, as saying in his first interview since returning from a mission to Washington:

("I'll be pleased when we have the Jap planes outnumbered five to one. . . . There is no indication now that the Jap wants to pick up his bags and go back to Japan. In daily combat we are doing pretty well, but the Jap has too many airplanes around to suit me. I don't like to be outnumbered. When we shoot down a plane the Jap replaces it in a few days. When he shoots down one of ours, the replacement has to come a long way, and it takes time.

("We are forced to shoot down four or five to one to keep the score straight. That's a pretty heavy burden on the boys. I'd like to tell them they could shoot down one for one and still be all right.")

Warning of Grim Danger

United Nations Headquarters in Australia, April 15 (INS).—Australia tonight was given official warning that it is in "grim danger" of a savage Japanese attack, now "being prepared with all Asiatic cunning and thoroughness."

This warning was delivered by Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford at a war loan rally shortly after a military spokesman had declared that Japan has massed a powerful combat fleet in the Truk area, less than three days sailing distance from New Guinea.

Evatt Renews Plea for Aid

Dr. H. V. Evatt, Australian minister of external affairs, now in Washington on an official mission yesterday, renewed his plea for more and prompt air help in an address prepared for broadcast over C. B. S. He gave a hint, too, of the actual size of the southwest Pacific air force that has scored smashing victories against tremendous odds.

"In the magnificent battle of the Bismarck Sea the Japanese tried in vain to screen their ships with 150 Zero fighters," Dr. Evatt said. "A fighter screen, mark you, of greater numerical strength than our entire bomber, fighter and reconnaissance force there assembled to smash the convoy.

"The heaviest attack yet made on Rabaul by the S. W. P. A. has consisted of 37 aircraft. The greatest weight of bombs we have dropped in any one raid has been 80 tons—not very much compared with the 1000 tons dropped with such regularity on German cities night after night."

Allies Gain Axis Ground In Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

firing. The British withdrew to their boats which despite several hits succeeded in escaping.")

Field dispatches said that Montgomery's Eighth Army, which advanced 200 miles from Gabes to the Enfidaville sector, at present was held up by heavy enemy artillery entrenched in the mountains 50 miles below Tunis.

While Montgomery prepared his next blow on land, the Allied air arm continued its heavy assaults against Axis Tunisian airdromes, of which 15 still exist, and also struck at the enemy's rear bases in Sardinia.

Flying Fortresses of the "strategic air force" again led the onslaught, bombing El Mas and Monferrato in Sardinia and El Aouina, near Tunis.

El Mas airdrome was blasted with fragmentation bombs, and fires set amid hangars. Bombs also were seen to burst among 10 or 15 seaplanes in the harbor. Although 25 or 30 enemy fighters attacked the big American planes none of the Fortresses was lost, and 10 Axis planes were shot down.

Fragmentation bombs also were showered on Monferrato's landing field and installations, where fires sprang up. Again 25 or more enemy planes tried to intercept the raiders, and two of them were downed.

In the attack on El Aouina near Tunis, 15 or 20 fighters arose to combat the Fortresses. Seven Messerschmitt 109s were downed.

Thus the Fortresses destroyed 19 of the 21 enemy planes bagged during the day, and did not lose a single plane out of their formations. Spitfires accounted for the other two Axis planes.

Light and medium bombers of the "tactical air force" concentrated on La Sebala airdrome 8 miles north of Tunis. R. A. F. Bisleys and French bombers participated in this raid and observers reported fires dotted the field upon their departure.

Axis transports also were raked.

Malta Fighters Active

Malta-based fighters again struck at Sicilian targets last night in the effort to paralyze Rommel's supply lines.

But it is a stubborn problem the Allies have in trying to immobilize enemy air power. Runways always can be repaired in a comparatively quick time, and as long as the Axis continues to draw upon its reserves the sky struggle is bound to continue.

There is no doubt that damaging inroads have been made into the enemy's aerial strength and his dock facilities in Tunisia.

An announcement by the U. S. Army Air Forces today said "the entire dockyard area of Ferryville, which is vitally important to the flow of Axis supplies into North Africa, has been devastated by the northwest strategic air force."

Aerial photographs of this port at the southwestern end of Lake Bizerte showed that traffic there now had ceased, and that the last cargo-handling facilities had been severely damaged by Flying Fortresses on March 24.

American aviation experts said every building in the Ferryville dock area had been destroyed or rendered useless.

(The British air ministry said the Northwest African Air Forces under the American Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz comprised United States, British and French units and included three operational formations—the tactical air force, the strategical air force and the coastal air force.)

Illustrative of the destructive power of the Allied air arm is the fact that more than 200 Axis planes have been shot down in the Mediterranean theater in the five-day period from Saturday through Wednesday—an average of 40 a day.

Stimson Lauds American Part In Africa Push

STIMSON, from Page 1.

Army formed the west wall of the cylinder and the sea the east wall.

Declaring the American troops played "an important part" in the success of this maneuver, Stimson pointed out that four United States divisions covered a long front of some 100 miles, operating in very difficult country against Rommel's best armored and motorized divisions.

On one occasion during the battle, the War Secretary revealed, a strong German force, including more than 100 tanks, overran a position held by several battalions of the First U. S. Infantry Division. Though the enemy broke through our lines, the Yanks stood fast and ultimately knocked out 30 of the Axis tanks. The Germans had to withdraw.

"Our troops have suffered substantial losses," Stimson added. "They achieved an excellent record and have every right to feel proud of their performance of a difficult and important duty."

Turning to future operations, the War Secretary predicted that extremely bitter fighting is ahead in Tunisia, but that the final phase of the North African campaign appears to be near.

Despite heavy losses, the Axis army is still large and formidable, he said, with persaps 175,000 to 200,000 veteran troops dug into a natural defensive position. Two excellent harbors and about a dozen good airfields are still held by the enemy, and probably "intricate field fortifications" have been constructed at key tactical points, the Secretary stated.

On the other hand, Allied forces are numerically stronger and have a "clear mastery of the air," he said.

Nazis Promise 'Great Surprise'

Madrid, April 15 (AP).—Dispatches from Berlin to the Spanish press reported today that "great surprises" from German artillery mounted on the continent opposite Britain were likely in the near future.

Interviews with construction chiefs of the Krupp and Rheinmetal artillery works, both targets for recent Allied bombings, quoted them as authority for the statement.

The Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Madrid suggested that the "Atlantic Wall" of guns may be offensive as well as defensive weapons of the Big Bertha type "which may some day place London and other British cities under terrible bombardments."

The correspondent also said that Adolf Hitler had met artillery chiefs last January in a conference at which "decisions of transcendental importance were taken."

Giraud Held Planning Purge Of Vichy Elements From Army

Algiers, April 15 (AP).—An authoritative source said today that Gen. Henri Giraud had ordered a purge of all pro-Axis and Vichy-minded officers from the French army.

The source said the French civil and military leader in North Africa had ordered commanders of the land, sea and air forces to report to him by May 1 the names of all officers who had shown a reluctance to fight on the Allied side because of their allegiance to Marshal Petain.

Officers who are considered unfit for duty will be returned to civilian life, said this source, whose name may not be used.

It was stated that it was not clear whether they then would be subject to conscription but this was considered unlikely in view of Giraud's declaration that the French army should be small but high in quality.

The source that reported Giraud's new order said it declared reports had been received that some officers had been politically critical, which resulted in lowering the morale of the army and the civilian population.

This source said a few French officers in Algiers and other cities had been heard publicly declaring they should follow Petain but French soldiers and officers at the front had been fighting with great gallantry during the winter campaign.

Giraud's war committee rejected a request of 27 French communists, recently released from jail, that they be permitted to start a newspaper and, at the same time, banned the founding of any new magazines or newspapers.

Army Assigns 2 D. C. Nurses To Active Duty

Two Washington nurses recruited by the District Red Cross have been assigned to active service with the Army Nurse Corps, it was announced yesterday by Red Cross officials.

The young women are Mary Loretta Huber and Ann Gasparavic. Miss Huber, a graduate of St. Joseph (Mo.) Hospital, was head nurse at Providence Hospital. She also took a post-graduate course at Catholic University and was on the staff of Doctors Hospital.

Miss Gasparavic, who was graduated from Mercy Hospital in Baltimore, was a member of the staff at Doctors Hospital until she received her orders for Army service.

Nazi War Plants Blasted in Raids

RAIDS, from Page 1.

fense works under construction west of Fecamp.

A Canadian bombardier speaking of the attack on Stuttgart said "it was an amazing sight. All our bombs fell in the center of a tremendous fire and when they exploded the whole thing seemed to bloom outward."

Another described Stuttgart as a "general inferno" and said there was the greatest concentration of fires he had ever seen outside of the last big raid on Essen several weeks ago.

The airmen generally agreed that antiaircraft fire was intense, and many reported encounters with night fighters that were up in force.

(A German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said bombs fell on residential quarters of Stuttgart and that the population suffered losses. It claimed the destruction of 23 British planes in the raid and said another five were downed over the coastal district of occupied western territory.)

French Railways Raided

The Air Ministry news service reported that Nazi railway communications in northern France also were attacked during the night by R. A. F. fighters and that Whirlwinds on night patrol damaged two enemy vessels in a low-level attack near Le Treport on the French coast.

Again throughout today formations of Spitfire fighters streaked across the Channel to challenge the Nazi air force, and to shoot up enemy communications in northern France. Cannon-firing Typhoon fighters were reported to have severely damaged three armed Axis trawlers caught off the Dutch coast.

German bombers were over towns in East Anglia and on the Thames Estuary last night, causing a brief alert in London, but dropping no bombs in the capital. Some damage and casualties were reported from other districts. Four of the attacking planes were reported destroyed, one of them as it was preparing to land back at its home base in France.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Effective with the issue of April 1, 1943, the carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post in the District of Columbia and suburbs are:

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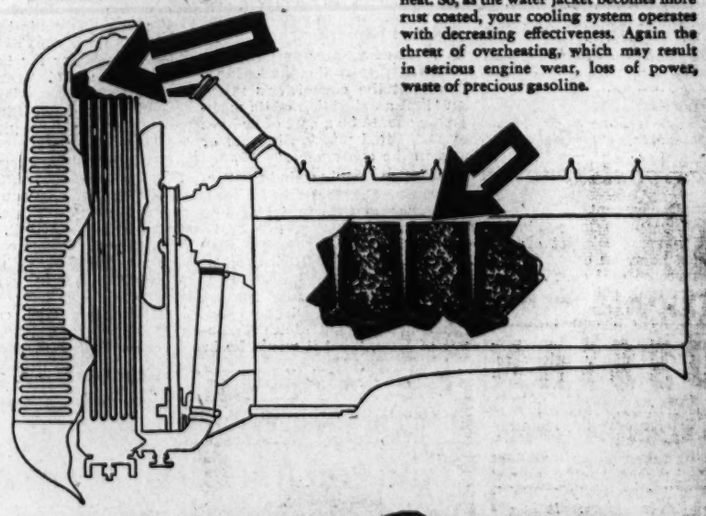
How to get Protection

When you drain your radiator this spring, look at the liquid. If it is rust free, and the radiator is clean, then simply flush with water. If the liquid is discolored, use a solvent cleaner—one with a *dissolving* action. "Eveready" Cooling System Cleaner is an example. Your dealer should have it; directions are on the package.
Then prepare your car for warm weather driving (when rust forms fastest) by installing a standard rust preventive with a fresh filling of water. "Eveready" "Rustone" Corrosion Preventive stops rust and corrosion by chemically treating the water and depositing a thin protective coat on all metals. Your dealer probably has it.

The preventive service outlined above follows the policy recommended by the Office of Defense Transportation.
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Navy, Board Row Over Ship Program

Each Seeks Control Over Auxiliary Ship Construction

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

A behind-the-scenes struggle between the Navy Department and the War Shipping Administration for control of the auxiliary ship construction program was disclosed yesterday by the House Naval Committee in recommending one million tons of new vessels.

In a formal report, the committee said, "It has been proposed that the Navy not build this type of ship in the future but that it be built or acquired solely by the Maritime Commission and made available to the Navy."

Bluntly, the committee asserted that such a change in policy "at this time would be catastrophic," that it would make the Navy Department a "pensioner" of the War Shipping Administration, and prevent Congress from filling Navy needs "in an orderly manner."

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Navy presented to the Budget Bureau its request for the one million tons of auxiliary vessels, and was turned down with notice that the Shipping Administration would get the money and authority to build them.

Forrestal Protests

The next step came when Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and a high official in the Bureau of Ships wrote the Naval Committee confidential letters protesting the change in policy.

Taking up the cudgels on behalf of the Navy, Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia and the Naval Committee promptly drafted a measure authorizing the construction, despite the lack of the usual recommendation for it from the Budget Bureau.

Likely to reach the House floor soon, the bill has been stymied temporarily in the Rules Committee, with the probability that further information will be sought from the Navy, War Shipping Administration and the Budget Bureau.

The Naval Committee urged that "there is grave reason for doubt" that the Navy's requirements as to design and specification would be met if the War Shipping Administration took over control of the auxiliary program.

"Maritime Commission ships," it said, "are basically commercial in design, and the changes that can be made in this design to make the ship adaptable for Navy use are limited. The initial cost of the ship will probably be less, but the cost of conversion will be high and the ships will not be as efficient as a ship built from original Navy plans."

The one-million ton naval auxiliary program, envisioning an expenditure of approximately $1,238,100,000, would supplement 2,550,000 tons of similar vessels which have been authorized by Congress since May, 1941.

Types of Ships

The tonnage would be built into such vessels as auxiliary aircraft carriers, ammunition ships, refrigerator ships, cargo ships, minesweepers, transports, rescue tugs, landing craft and tank landing ships.

"The committee," said its report, "was advised as to the rapidity with which combatant ships of all types are joining our fighting force. This obviously requires that ample provision be made for ships to service them, such as tankers, store ships, repair ships, etc.

"This war, at least in the present stages, is largely amphibious. This feature requires a large number of transports especially fitted to carry troops and land them on beaches, often against oppposition, together with their equipment, in the most rapid manner."

Ickes to Get 3

Many Seek Paroled Japs As Farmers

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Fifteen applications for the release of about 25 American-born Japanese to work as domestics or farm hands in the Washington area are before the War Relocation Authority, it was learned yesterday following disclosure that Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and a neighbor have already hired seven such war internees.

Ickes, elaborating on the story which appeared in yesterday's Post, said three of the Nisei will work on his Olney (Md.) farm while the other four will be employed by Sam Rice, former Washington baseball player, a chicken farmer.

Would Ease Burden

The Secretary said that his "first reason" for obtaining the workers was because of his belief that everything possible should be done to ease the burden placed upon this group of "fellow citizens" by the war.

The second reason, he said, was that these persons have had a background of farming in California and "we need competent farm help badly." He stressed that all seven had been thoroughly investigated by the FBI and military intelligence in accordance with customary procedure.

Three married couples and a man, brother of one of the married men, comprise the seven who, Ickes said, will arrive here soon.

The War Reclamation Authority said that about 100 American-born Japanese have been released for employment in the East, while about 3500 others have left relocation centers for work in the Middle West and Northwest.

Although stressing that the authority is not an employment agency, officials said every effort is made to release persons found to be loyal after thorough investigation. The small number released for employment in the East was largely attributed to the reluctance of authorities to pass on any but the clearest cases while at the same time many of the internees do not wish to leave the security of their internment centers for potentially hostile sections of the country.

Is Slow Process

Clearance for such workers is a slow process, officials said, pointing out that Mrs. Ickes, who conducted the negotiations, wrote her first letter to the authority three months ago.

Anticipating a rush of applications, authorities pointed out that the 100,000 American-born Japanese who are still interned because of "wrong ancestry" are not by any means all farmers or domestics, but many are lawyers, tradesmen, dentists just as is the case in any American community.

As to the applications now being studied by the authority, it was said that clearance will be as soon as it is definitely established that the persons involved are loyal Americans, although some such technical point as a relative still in Japan can bar an otherwise desirable Nisei from occupation outside the relocation center.

Ickes said the pay of those to work on his farm will be fixed by Mrs. Ickes, though he said the workers will get "the going rate."

Asked whether he intended to "keep them after the war," he replied:

"How can I keep them after the war? How can I tell whether they'd want to stay? There isn't any forced labor in this country—at least not yet."

When a reporter asked if the women would be used as domestic servants as well as farm helpers, Ickes inquired:

"Aren't you getting pretty close to the personal and private side?"

'Baby' Senators Indoctrinated

Post Staff Photo

"OLD TIMER" ASSISTS—Seven "baby" Senators were indoctrinated at the National Press Club Wednesday night, following an "assist" from an "old timer" pictured with the novices. Left to right, Senators Edward V. Robertson of Wyoming, Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia, Albert W. Hawkes of New Jersey, E. H. Moore of Oklahoma, the veteran Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Harlan J. Bushfield of South Dakota, James O. Eastland of Mississippi, and John L. McClellan of Arkansas.

Donors to Government Girl Plane Fund

Here are more names of dollar donors in the GOVERNMENT GIRL plane drive, listed as the fund rose above the $15,000 mark:

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Government Girl Fund Now $30,952

GIRL, from Page 1.

tion Avenue cannot well be mistaken for anything else.

On their left arm is a white brassard with the letters "Government Girl" printed in black. Josephine James, campaign man-An entire office room is devoted to the drive and according to Mrs. ager, whose official title is Instructor, Training Division of the Navy Secretary's Office.

Mrs. Martha Leins, assistant campaign manager is secretary to the chief employe counsellor.

"We have a number of girls in the various bureaus who devote four hours daily to campaign work in the 'Government Girl' headquarters," Mrs. James said.

On duty yesterday afternoon were Maxine Martin, Dorothy Page, Lorraine Peszynski, Mary Freeman, Virginia LeMay, Valeria Kruljac, and Martha Leins, al of the Secretary's Office, and Betty Spuak, Aeronautics; Mary Kehoe, Supplies and Accounts, and Anne Kelly, Yards and Docks.

All the work done by this group is voluntary, Mrs. James explained, but in each case the campaigners have the permission and backing of their bureau chiefs.

"Don't be fooled by our late beginning." Thus Alva A. Patten of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Government Girl warplane chairman served notice on other Government agencies and announced a meeting held earlier in the day of 100 girl workers and collectors to begin immediate canvassing.

Frank C. Walker, Postmaster General, yesterday fittingly headed the long list of postal employes who have contributed.

Yesterday Government Girl Box Score

War Department	$2035
Office of Civilian Defense	201
Treasury Department	103
National Archives	2
Department of Agriculture	747
War Production Board	420
St. Elizabeths Hospital	297
Department of Interior	312
Civil Service Commission	167
Office of Defense Transportation	171
Maritime Commission	256
War Shipping Administration	195
Interstate Commerce Comsion	227
Navy Department	1287
State Department	185
War Manpower Commission	445
Total	$7050

GOVERNMENT GIRL campaign at end of business of April 14.

Interstate Commerce Commission	$736
Justice	212
Treasury	1,310
Commerce	4,010
Civil Service Commission	936
Veterans' Administration	1,631
Agriculture	1,328
Censorship	377
Civil Aeronautics Board	10
War Production Board	1,122
Emyloyes Compensation Commission	22
Land-Lease	77
Postoffice Department	375
Office of Defense Transportation	162
National Archives	235
Budget Bureau	172
National Housing	76
Interior	674
Navy	4,061
State	862
War	2,891
Office of Scientific Research and Development	110
Selective Service	399
Federal Communications Commission	544
Government Printing Office	129
Federal Power Commission	137
Labor	216
Federal Security Agency	380
Library of Congress	34
Social Security	263
National Labor Relations Board	68
War Manpower Commission	15
Federal Trade Commission	168
	$23,902

54-Hour Week For Women Gets Favorable Report

A bill to permit women in the District to work as many as 54 hours a week for the duration of the war and six months thereafter was reported favorably to the full Senate District Committee yesterday.

Acting as a subcommittee of one, Senator Bushfield (Republican) of South Dakota, submitted a favorable report without amendments, rejecting a proposed amendment by the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance to limit women's working week to six days.

In his report Bushfield said that "the proposed legislation, by vesting the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board with discretion to remove the hard and fast limitations of existing law in cases where there is a satisfactory showing of the necessity for such exemption, will serve a very useful purpose in connection with the war effort."

66th Division Made Army Unit

Camp Blanding, Fla., April 15 (AP).—In a military ceremony the Sixty-sixth Division, United States Army, first such unit to be activated here, began its official life today.

Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., commanding the Seventh Corps at Jacksonville, formally presented the division emblem to Maj. Gen. H. F. Kramer of Lincoln, Nebr., commanding the Sixty-sixth. A holiday was declared for the unit, marked by a program of athletics, motion pictures and dancing.

Attorney Cleared Of Sedition Charge

Chicago, April 15 (AP).—A charge of sedition against Newell Mecartney, an attorney, was dismissed by Federal Judge William H. Holly today at the request of the Government. He had been convicted by a jury, but granted a new trial on the grounds of insufficient evidence. The case involved charges of printed attacks on the President, the British and Jews.

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Pretty as a Picture and Ready for Easter
Our 100% Wool Plaid Sport Suits at home in city office or country lane. Tailored in best men's wear tradition. Inspired pastel colors, sizes 12 to 18. $22.95
Our Bow Blouse in "Lura" Rayon Crepe fits the neckline of every suit. Perfect with our pastel plaid suits in white, yellow, powder-blue, pink, 32 to 38, $5.95
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840,578 Draft Eligibles Now Hold U. S. Jobs, Costello Committeemen Discover

COSTELLO, from Page 1.

ruling of the District Selective Service, in denying the request for deferement of this man, "that the easiest way to disrupt the morale of the armed forces is for the men in service to know that men qualified for active service are being kept at home to stimulate and build up morale."

Several other instances in which National Selective Service acted contrary to the principles followed by the District were detailed.

The report devoted several pages to the case of Charles David Ginsburg, former general counsel for the Office of Price Administration, who recently volunteered for induction in the Army as a private.

Referring in detail to deferments granted Ginsburg, and the subsequent tentative offer of a captain's commission, the report quoted Chairman Costello (Democrat), of California, to the effect that "a grave injustice" is done the Selective Service when a Federal employe enjoys a deferment until he can secure a position "that gives certain emoluments in rank and possibly better pay."

The report especially commended the Government Printing Office for not having asked for a single deferment either in Washington or in the field, and said that if replacements could be secured in this agency," engaged in work 80 per cent of which is essential to the war effort and which requires trained employes," there is no reason why other Government agencies can't follow that example.

"The committee was similarly impressed with the record of the Treasury Department," the report continued, "after Theodore F. Wilson, director of personnel, testified that at the present time the department is considering the deferment of but two employes."

The Federal Communications Commission, on the other hand, was strongly criticized, first because there were "too many draft deferment cases" (391 out of 1035 draft eligibles), and secondly because so many draft eligible men were hired after Pearl Harbor, "particularly in the case of junior and assistant monitoring officers and radio operators who are earning $1800 to $2600 a year, single and in the age group of 18 to 24."

The committee found "what almost amounts to blanket deferments in the cases of certain Government agencies, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington Navy Yard and Metropolitan Police Department. It was announced that hearings on draft deferments in the Washington Navy Yard would be held in the near future.

In conclusion the committee recommended:

1. That Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, issue a directive to all draft boards to review their files with a view to eliminating all deferments of Government employes not thoroughly justified by supporting evidence.

2. That manning tables and replacement schedules for workers subject to the draft be used in all Government departments without exception and in industry as well.

3. That due to the induction of single men and married men without children, and the imminent induction of others between the ages of 18 and 37 inclusive, it is recommended that all Government agencies avoid employing such eligibles in essential positions as far as possible and substitute therefor women, men beyond eligible age, and those deferred because of physical disability.

4. That national Selective Service undertake to make it clear to all draft boards that employment in the Government service does not, in itself, constitute grounds for occupational deferment and that employment in an industry designated as essential does not mean the person so employed is essential and therefore entitled to deferment.

5. That National Selective Service undertake to familiarize draft boards with the President's executive order of March 6, 1943, No. 9309, with particular emphasis on that part of the order which states, "No employe shall initiate a request for his own deferment on occupational grounds or advocate the making of such a request on his own behalf."

6. That the committee pursue a policy of avoiding the publication of names of unjustified deferments as long as possible, but in the event that those not essential in Government and industry are not promptly made available for military service that full publication be given.

First Strike Called Under Pay Order

WAGES, from Page 1.

is in conflict with the tri-partite process (management, labor, public arrangement under which WLB is constituted with four members from each group) which labor agreed to with the President when the War Labor Board was set up?

"Are they, on the contrary, to be settled by Government fiat? Labor considers this latter development a flagrant violation of the no-strike-no-lockout-all-disputes-to-be-settled-by-peaceful-means agreement of December 23, 1941.

Agreement Cited

"The agreement with the President was that all labor disputes would be settled for the duration of the war by a tri-partite War Labor Board. Now we find that wage disputes involving gross inequities and manifest injustices apparently cannot be settled by the tri-partite War Labor Board, in which labor, industry and the public have a vote."

However, indicating that they were not advocating wartime strikes, the opinion said the A. F. L. members of WLB would urge their members to "cooperate with the Nation in the successful prosecution of the war."

The A. F. of L. also listed the following complaints against the wage controls:

1. "The American Federation of Labor members of the board think it most unfair and contrary to the war effort to issue an executive order such as No. 9329 which effectively discriminates against the equities accruing to workers in cases pending before the board. This executive order 'freezes' gross inequities and manifest injustices; this principle is foreign to all concepts of American justice."

2. Referring to the cement company case, the opinion explained that they concurred in the action because of the language of the executive order, not because they supported the order.

"Nevertheless," the opinion said, "we wish to have the fact clearly understood that in our opinion, the wage increase recommended by the referee (and reduced by the board) is a deserved one which undoubtedly would have been granted by the War Labor Board except for executive order 9329."

3. The opinion contended that the order brought to an end the work of a special War Labor Board commission entrusted with the task of stabilizing industries on a national or regional basis. The opinion listed the shipbuilding commission, lumber commission, trucking commission, maritime wage commission, nonferrous metals commission, building trades wage adjustment board and newspaper industry panel.

4. "All Americans have a sense of fair play and the American Federation of Labor members of the board believe that not only labor, but people generally must agree that it was not fair to the tens of thousands of workers involved in the 17,000 cases for the Administration to change the rules under which these cases came to the board," the opinion said.

Committee Weighs New Postwar Plan

PLAN, from Page 1.

the national interest and very helpful to the committee in its work, if it could have representatives privileged to attend all the meetings of the conference and hear discussions and conclusions."

The committee's action came within 24 hours of a Senate speech by Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee warning President Roosevelt not to make the mistake of President Wilson in 1919 in failing to invite Senators to be members of a peace mission.

Authorities recently announced that newspaper reporters would be barred from general sessions of the conference, scheduled to be held at Hot Springs, Va., May 12.

The Foreign Relations Subcommittee was in session for two and a half hours to hear the Ball resolution's authors—Senators Ball of Minnesota and Burton of Ohio (Republicans) and Hill of Alabama and Hatch of New Mexico (Democrats)—argue in support of their proposal.

While it was clear from comments made by committeemen afterward that the Ball resolution remained dead as far as the subcommittee was concerned, the four Senators emerged from the meeting smiling, indicating pleasure at the trend of the discussion.

The Senators are known to be concerned more about gaining the general objectives of their resolution than they are about retaining its language and specific aims.

Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Connally who also heads the subcommittee, told waiting newsmen that "distinct progress was made." Indicating the concern of many Senators over the effect of United Nations war cooperation should the Senate be plunged into another League of Nations debate, Connally declared that the meeting "resulted in a better understanding of the delicate nature of this subject by the authors of the resolution."

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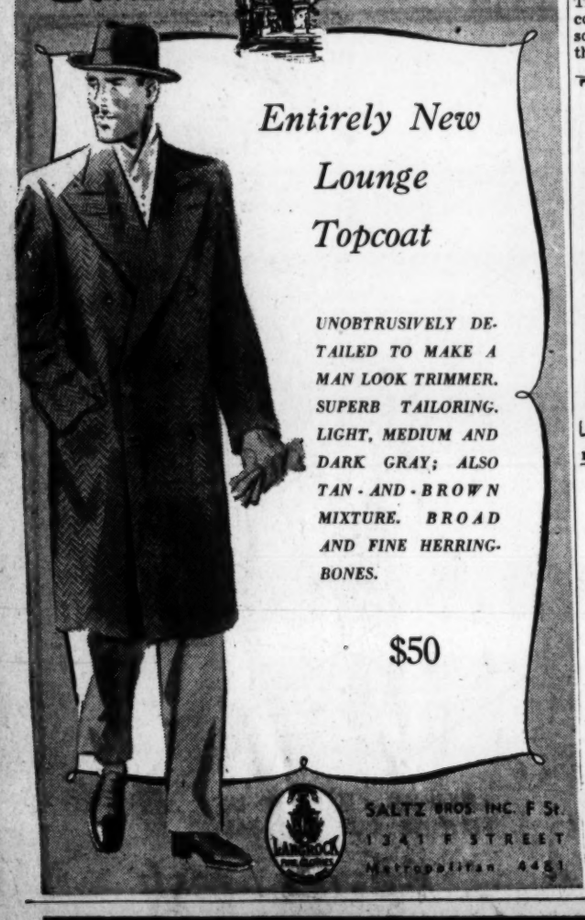
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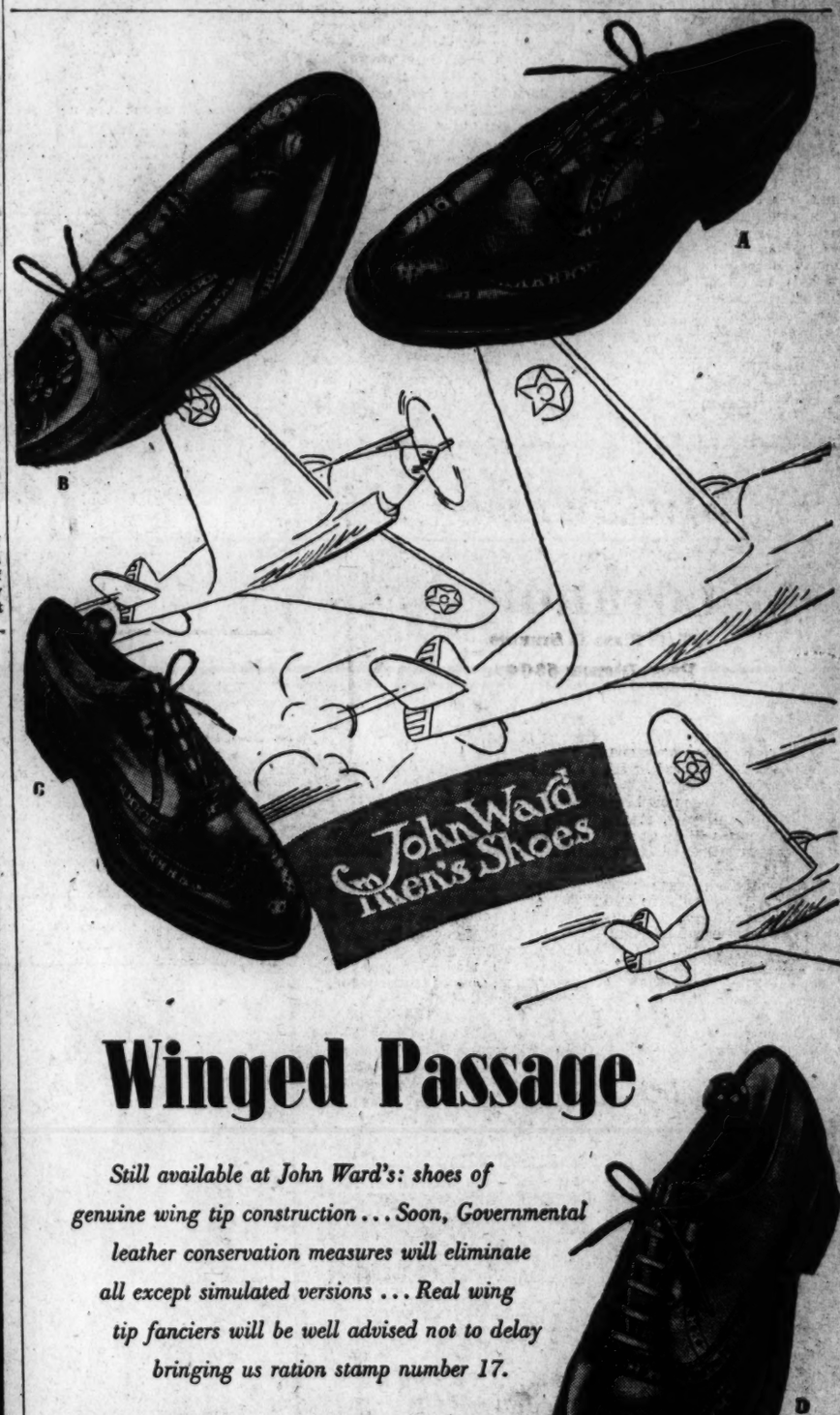

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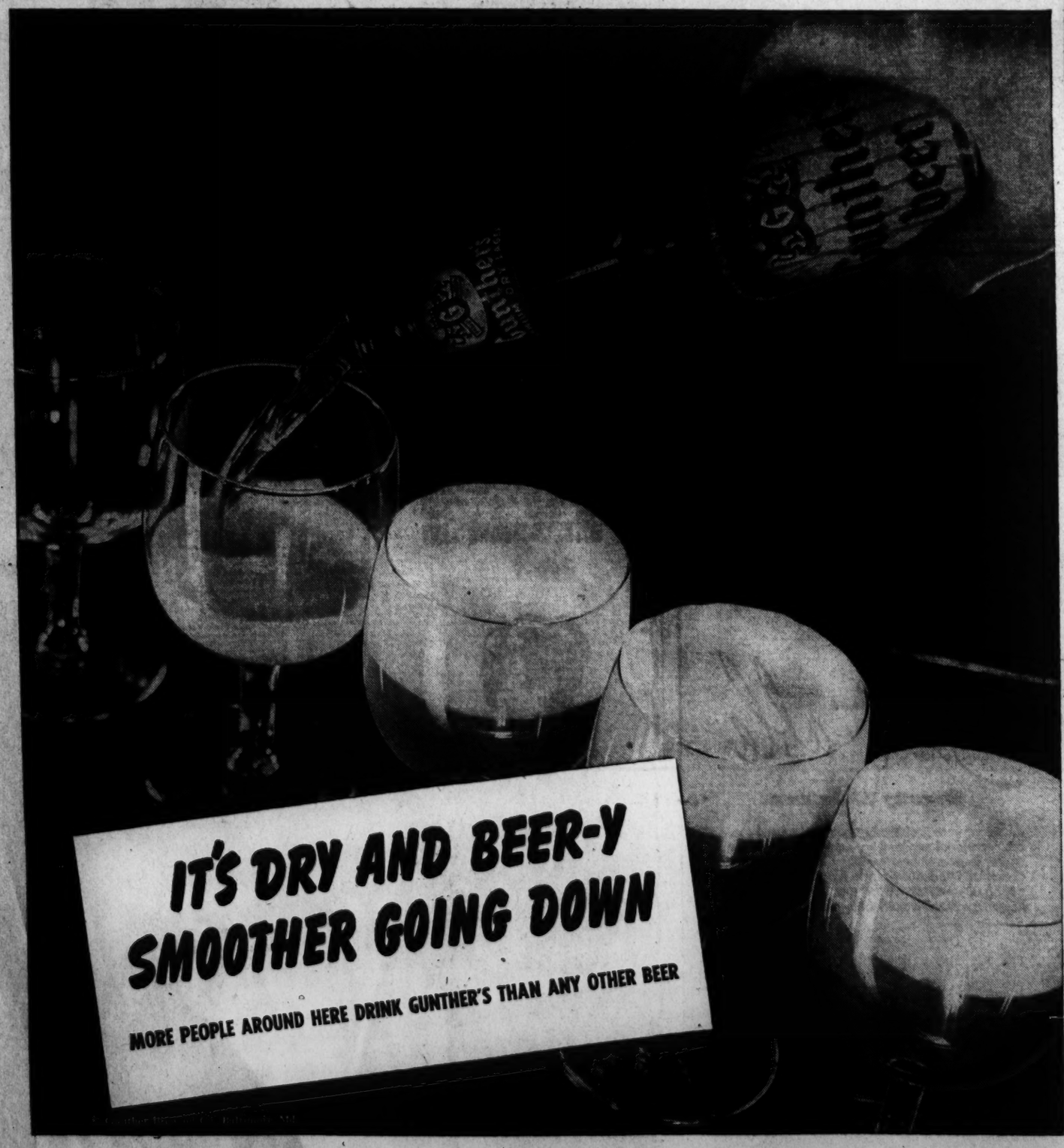

OWI Report Sees 'Enough' U. S. Food

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Although civilians will have 6 per cent less food this year than last, they will get enough for good diets, and three-fourths of the Nation's supply will be reserved for them, the Office of War Information promised yesterday.

In its round-up report on the country's food situation, however, the OWI was unable to promise that everyone would get his equal share at the time he wanted it or without inconvenience.

There will be "exasperations rising out of the feeling that the food supply is not fairly shared," it was declared. Also, there will be racketeers who will operate black markets, some rationing regulations will apply inequitably at times and there will be "quick revisions in the amounts available to civilians. Because of transportation difficulties, places closest to the centers of production will get more of some foods per capita than the places farthest away."

Situation Serious

"Inconvenience in this sense is about the worst civilians will have to face with respect to food," the OWI declared, admitting that, "like other wartime problems, the food situation is serious." The report continued:

"There will be more or less continuous shortages of some kinds of food—such as canned fruits and vegetables, dehydrated eggs and milk, meat products, etc.—which are especially adapted to military use and overseas shipment . . .

"There will be little fancy food, but there will be enough if it is fairly shared and conserved. Food waste will be intolerable," according to the OWI study, which said the total available for civilians will be about 3 per cent more than in prewar years.

The well-to-do will feel the inconveniences most because they have been accustomed to more than many of the new war workers who now have the money to buy—and rationing to insure them their share, it was pointed out.

In regard to specific products, the OWI made rough estimates on the basis of prospective 1943 output to show civilians may expect the following: 11 per cent less meat, 27 per cent less canned and shell fish, 21 per cent less butter, 11 per cent less cheese, 15 per cent less canned milk, 51 per cent less canned fruits, from 3 to 25 per cent less fresh vegetables, 27 per cent less canned vegetables, 6 per cent less dried beans, 22 per cent less sugar, 21 per cent less rice, 29 per cent less coffee, 60 per cent less tea and 12 per cent less cocoa.

They can expect about the same amount of fresh and frozen fish, eggs, turkeys, fluid milk and cream, lard and other cooking fats, fresh citrus fruits, canned fruit juices, dried fruits, tomatoes, potatoes and sweet potatoes, corn, oats and barley for human consumption.

On the other hand, they can expect 30 per cent more chicken, 57 per cent more margarine, 9 per cent more apples, 13 per cent more frozen fruits, 7 per cent more wheat, 13 per cent more rye.

Not an "Assurance"

These "expectations" are based on the total supply available and are not to be considered as an "assurance," as they do not answer the question OWI said every American wants answered: "Exactly which foods and how much of each of them is my family going to get?"

No complete answer to that question is available, OWI declared, because of such "variables" as uncertainties of the weather, supply of manpower and farm machinery, adequacy of Government planning and administration, needs of armed forces and our fighting allies, extraordinary impact of increased national purchasing power, impact of hoarding and black markets, and difficulties of distribution in wartime.

The working out of price controls has dislocated supplies and caused local shortages, OWI said.

"There may be butter in one area and very little in another; plenty of beef here, practically none there. The Government will do its best to restore normal conditions quickly when food dislocations occur, but occur they will," OWI asserted.

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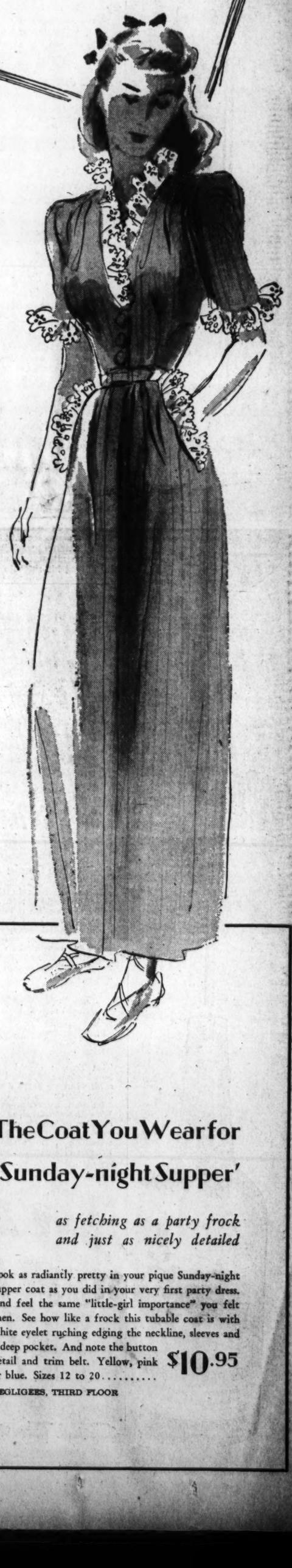
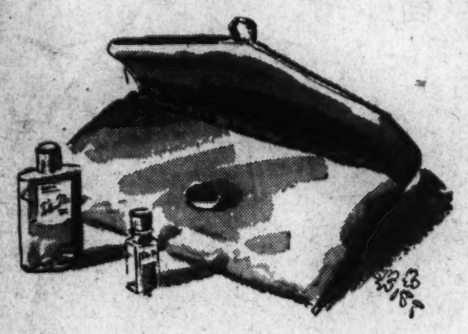
So unusual, this frothy scarf fashioned of tiny flower medallions, you get ideas for wearing it any number of ways. Try it as a shawl . . . a head-dress . . . a sash. Exquisite in a myriad of colors on a ground of beige, copen, Kazon rose, aqua, chartreuse, or Kelly green..... $3

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Varva Cosmetic Kit

with complimentary "Follow Me" Perfume

A happy thought for gift giving or to spruce up your own spirits. The soft rayon faille Cosmetic Kit with three extra shirred pockets holds a bottle of Eau de Toilette, *plus* a complimentary bottle of "Follow Me" perfume, value 50c. All for $1
plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Sofskin Cream

helps free your hands from soap-and-water roughening

A liberal application of this delicately scented cream helps protect your hands from the drying and roughening effect of soap and water. For a softening effect, use it on your face, arms and neck as well. Find it a fine "make-up" base, too. In two sizes 60c and $1
plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Your Walking Is Winged in Famous Matrix Shoes

for moulded in the sole is "your footprint in leather"

You walk miles in your Matrix shoes—and travel with winged speed and effortlessness. That is because Matrix has moulded a replica of the bottom of your foot in the sole of your shoes. Called "your footprint in leather," it distributes your weight evenly, thereby making your walking natural and happy. From our collection of long-distance stepin pumps and oxfords, we sketch three at $10.95

A. The "Vanita," a stepin pump in black gabardine (67% wool, 33% cotton). Also in tan or blue calfskin.

B. The "Argyle," an open-toe tie in black, blue or tan calfskin.

C. The "Nadine," a stepin pump in black or blue gabardine (67% wool, 33% cotton).

Note: Please be sure to bring Coupon 17, War Ration Book 1.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

The Coat You Wear for 'Sunday-night Supper'

as fetching as a party frock and just as nicely detailed

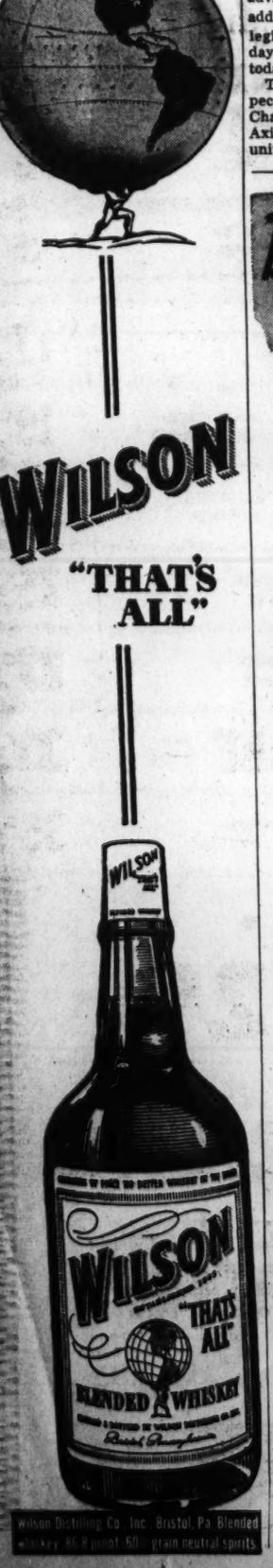
Look as radiantly pretty in your pique Sunday-night supper coat as you did in your very first party dress. And feel the same "little-girl importance" you felt then. See how like a frock this tubable coat is with white eyelet ruching edging the neckline, sleeves and a deep pocket. And note the button detail and trim belt. Yellow, pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 20..... $10.95

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

WILSON

"THAT'S ALL"



Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended whiskey, 86.8 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

Nazi Sub Sunk By Army Plane; Sailor Saved

An Army heavy bomber caught a German submarine on the surface in the Caribbean Sea several months ago, the Navy reported yesterday, and destroyed it with depth charges.

A member of the submarine crew who survived the attacks was picked up 10 days later by a United States destroyer and taken into port. He had survived through the aid of a life raft and vest dropped to him from the bomber.

The Navy's disclosure constituted the first time that an official admission had been made of the capture of a submarine crewman in American waters.

Plane on Sub Patrol

The Army bomber, on a patrol flight, was piloted by Capt. Howard Burhanna, jr., of Philadelphia.

When the surfaced submarine was first sighted it was about 8 miles from the bomber.

"Changing his course," the Navy related, "Captain Burhanna made for the sub, and in a few minutes was over his target. The sub did not have time to submerge, and was still on the surface when the plane released its depth charges."

Immediately after the attack air and oil bubbles began rising from the water with increasing intensity. Thirty-seven minutes later the men in the bomber spotted a large volume of oil and air bubbles surging to the surface.

One of Crew Saved

"Members of the plane's crew then sighted a survivor swimming in the slick. A life raft and a vest were dropped and the man in the water was observed to reach them both.

"For some time following the attack attempts were made by air patrol to locate the survivor, but without success. Ten days later, however, he was picked up by a United States destroyer and brought to port.

"Conclusive proof of his identity was given by the life vest which he wore on which were stenciled the identification marks of the bomber that had destroyed the submarine."

Hitler to Announce 'European Charter'

London, April 15 (INS).—Members of the German Reichstag have been advised that Adolf Hitler will address a special meeting of the legislators, probably next Tuesday, Exchange Telegraph reported today from Zurich.

The dispatch said Hitler is expected to announce a "European Charter" extolling war aims of the Axis in an attempt to strengthen unity among his satellite nations.

Sardines Like Crowds: At least that's the story circulated about sardines way back in the days when we could get 'em. Ever feel like one when riding to and from your war job? Well, there are boys in American submarines, transports, bombers and tanks—this very moment who are a bit crowded too. And there's no Street Car or Bus to take them to and from work.

That thought should ease the hurt bunions and bruised patience a bit when we board a crowded Street Car or Bus and don't find all the room we want—or a seat. We wish we could give everybody a Pullman Chair. But war is not famous for luxuries. Victory is something we must all share—before and afterwards.

Double, Double, Toil and Trouble: That's just to introduce a statement that in 1942 Capital Transit paid or made provisions for payment of taxes amounting to $4,312,109, whereas in 1941 the amount was $1,754,311. More than double, you see, in a year's time! It took a lot of dimes and tokens tinkling into the fare boxes, a flock of weekly passes sold to make up those sums. Also it meant toil on the part of 5,000 loyal men and women serving you.

Capital Transit Co.

State Dept. Believed Willing to Alter Trade Pact Authority

TRADE, from Page 1.

first blow of this war" by a policy of "encirclement" of Germany with reciprocal trade agreements accorded her neighboring countries.

"That sounds very much like a pro-German speech," Sayre proclaimed, whereupon Gearhart leaped to his feet and shouted: "Don't you or any other person dare say I am making a pro-German speech. I at the outset denounced Hitler as the most contemptible thing alive."

The legislator went on to relate that his forebears were soldiers in the American Revolution and that Capt. Jacob Gearhart, his great-grandfather, crossed the Delaware with George Washington. He glared at Sayre. He said:

"You are too contemptible for me to speak to further."

Said Sayre: "I object, and I have nothing further to say."

Gearhart began by repeating an observation made during a hearing earlier in the week that the United States made reciprocal trade agreements with countries surrounding Germany, but denied this "privilege" to the Nazis.

"Who can say that this did not cause Hitler to strike the first blow?" he asked.

"This program has contributed to war instead of promoting peace," he insisted in rebutting the State Department's contrary contention. "Don't come here saying they (agreements) will promote peace when they have brought us war."

Gearhart insisted the State Department was more concerned about gaining political advantage than it was in developing United States trade.

"Did you help Hitler to work to maintain peace when on all sides of him you developed these trade pacts, denying him all their advantages?" he asked. "Don't you think that power politics was involved?"

Both Sayre and Secretary Hull before him insisted, in statements to the committee, on extension without change of the law which expires June 12.

The Administration is faced, nonetheless, with the threat to its tariff principles carried in greatly increased Republican strength in both House and Senate. In 1940, the last time Congress extended the law, the Senate by the narrow margin of three votes rejected an amendment to require Senate ratification of agreements. On the question of extension, the margin of Administration victory was only two votes wider.

There were 24 Republicans in the Senate in 1940. Republicans now hold 38 Senate seats.

Only 5 Show Up To Beat District Tax Deadline

The District income tax deadline came and passed at 9 o'clock last night, with only five tardy Washington citizens on hand at the District Building to beat the deadline.

Allan Brooke, assistant administrator of the Income Tax Division, said the crowd of late payers last night was no larger than last year's. Since 5 p. m. yesterday not more than 300 or 400 persons showed up, he said. However, there were considerably more payments by mail this year, with hundreds of letters pouring into the tax division all day.

The penalty for late returns is 25 per cent of the tax, and for overdue payments 1 per cent interest each month is charged.

Planes Hit Kiska 10 Times in 1 Day

KISKA, from Page 1.

could make the task of capturing or leveling it very difficult.

On nearby Attu Island, the Japs are also working on a bomber landing strip.

The Navy communique also reported an attack by American Navy planes on the Japanese base at Viru Harbor, on New Georgia Island in the middle Solomons. Avenger torpedo bombers and Wildcat fighters from Guadalcanal bombed and strafed enemy barges and shore installations, starting several fires.

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HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW Popular Types

RADIO TUBES

RCA, PHILCO, EMERSON, SYLVANIA

Limited No. Types Limited Quantities ACT QUICKLY

Bring Your Old Tubes NO DEALERS Open 'til 9 P. M.

SORRY—No 50L6 or 35Z5 Tubes Obtainable

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Here is your chance to SAVE on this fine wine—the apertif supreme! 19% volume.

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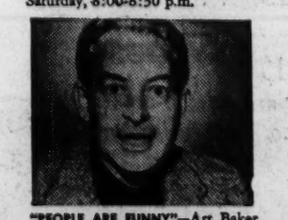
Entertainment Center!

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE—The lovable, laughable Murphys and Levys each Saturday, 8:00-8:30 p.m.



"PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"—Art Baker makes them do the craziest things. Listen on Fridays, 9:30-10:00 p.m.

BILL STERN'S SPORTS NEWS REEL—America's ace sports announcer in a dramatic summary of the week's sports highlights. Saturdays, 10:00-10:15 p.m.

Here's the reason why the best shows on the air are at 980 on your dial . . .

YOU'VE probably wondered: "How does WRC manage to present the biggest stars, the best programs, the finest entertainment—so consistently?" ...You know that to produce those programs and pay for that talent takes millions and millions of dollars—yet WRC offers them for your pleasure day after day, all through the year! How is it done?

The answer is part and parcel of the American system of free radio:

60 of America's leading advertisers—the clients of NBC—pay for that top-notch talent. They willingly spend many millions of dollars because these programs on the NBC Network—to which WRC belongs—attract AMERICA'S BIGGEST AUDIENCE to hear their advertising messages. And it is the revenue from the sale of time to these advertisers, that ALONE supports the National Broadcasting Company—and enables it, together with its clients, to bring you the best in entertainment and information, drama and music, cheer and inspiration.

That's the simple explanation of how WRC can bring you great stars and programs like these: Charlie McCarthy... Jack Benny...Eddie Cantor...Fanny Brice and Frank Morgan...Rudy Vallee and Joan Davis...Mr. District Attorney ...Ginny Simms...Information Please... March of Time...What's My Name... Bob Burns...Red Skelton...and dozens of others!

To enjoy the best shows on the air, tune in—and *stay tuned in*—to 980 on your dial!

DO YOU KNOW...that for every *two hours* of broadcasting paid for by an advertiser...NBC offers you *three hours* of broadcasting—at its own expense—devoted to public service, music, information, religion, and morale?...

"CAVALCADE OF AMERICA"—this is *your* story—the story of our nation's growth—the epic of our country's progress. A magnificent cast in a thrilling drama of America. Mondays, 8:00-8:30 p.m.

"ELLERY QUEEN"—mysteries by a master—solutions by a super-sleuth. Suspense and excitement by a splendid cast. You'll enjoy trying to solve these tantalizing whodunits. Saturdays, 7:30-8:00 p.m.

IN WASHINGTON, D. C. IT'S WRC FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Clip this list of WRC comedy and dramatic programs, 980 on your dial.

MONDAY—*Cavalcade of America* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Doctor I.Q.* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Information Please* 10:30-11:00 p.m.

TUESDAY—*Ginny Simms* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Battle of Sexes* 9:00-9:30 p.m.—*Fibber McGee and Molly* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Bob Hope* 10:00-10:30 p.m.—*Red Skelton* 10:30-11:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—*Mr. and Mrs. North* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Eddie Cantor* 9:00-9:30 p.m.—*Mr. District Attorney* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge* 10:00-11:00 p.m.

THURSDAY—*Bob Burns* 7:30-8:00 p.m.—*Maxwell House Coffee Time* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*The Aldrich Family* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*Rudy Vallee* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*The Garry Moore Show* 10:00-10:30 p.m.—*March of Time* 10:30-11:00 p.m.

FRIDAY—*People Are Funny* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou* 10:00-10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—*Ellery Queen* 7:30-8:00 p.m.—*Abie's Irish Rose* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Truth or Consequences* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*Can You Top This* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Bill Stern's Sports News Reel* 10:00-10:15 p.m.

SUNDAY—*The Great Gildersleeve* 6:30-7:00 p.m.—*Jack Benny* 7:00-7:30 p.m.—*Charlie McCarthy* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*One Man's Family* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*What's My Name* 10:30-11:00 p.m.

—*And Bill Herson, "Your Timekeeper," weekdays,* 6:00-9:00 a.m.

LISTEN FOR THE NBC Chimes

WRC This is the NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY

These services are among the benefits of the American system of free radio...

9 From D. C. Area Held by Japanese

A group of nine relatives of Washington area men and women are included in a list of American civilians reported by the War Department yesterday as interned by the Japanese.

PICKERING

Listed from this area were Mrs. Marian Dryer Newsom, niece of Miss Edna Bohlman, 1648 Fortieth Street Southeast; William Stewart Parquette, brother-in-law of Mrs. R. G. Miner, 4943 Butterworth Place; Mr. and Mrs. John K. Pickering, parents of Mrs. Finley J. Gibbs, 5152 Manning Place; Alice Isabel Morton, Helen Evalin Morton and Mrs. Lucy Locke-Paddon, sisters of Lieut. Charles V. Morton, U. S. N., 2703 Thirteenth Street South, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Helen Higson Morton, mother of Lieutenant Morton, and Straun Locke-Paddon, nephew of Lieutenant Morton.

Also listed for the District was Frederick Seman, who gave the Veterans' Administration here as his emergency address.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Newsom taught in the public schools there after graduation from Denver University. Later she went to Manila with her husband, who taught at the School of Mines there, then became a gold mine superintendent on the island of Mindanao. A week before Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Newsom had gone to Manila to do her Christmas shopping and, caught during the attack, was interned.

Mrs. PICKERING

Harvard Graduate

Parquette, who was born in Massachusetts, was teaching at the American School in Manila at the time of the raid.

Mrs. Pickering was born in San Francisco, Calif., while her husband is from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. His father, Col. Abner Pickering, was well known in military circles here, having been stationed in Washington several times during his career. The Pickerings went to the Philippines at the time of the Spanish-American War and lived there since.

Lieutenant Morton's family members spent most of their lives in Manila, where his late father was director for the United States Shipping Board from 1921 to 1931. Previously he was with the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., 1906-1921, and in 1931 he founded the American Steamship Agency. After his father's death in 1933, Lieutenant Morton took over the concern, returning to the United States in July, 1941, for a vacation. He was called to active duty the following November and is now stationed here with the Bureau of Naval Operations.

Remained in Manila

His mother and sisters remained in Manila, however, and the girls returned to the States only to attend the University of California. Mrs. Morton was born in San Francisco, so was Miss Alice Morton. Mrs. Locke-Paddon was born in Kobe, Japan, and Miss Helen Morton in Shanghai. A brother, Lieut. Harry Morton, has been reported missing by the Navy Department, and his wife, Alice, and son, Richard, have also been reported interned in Manila.

Seman, born in the Philippines, was employed by the Veterans' Administration as a stenographer in their Manila office, then as a field manager there. About the time of his internment, he was said to have been acting manager of the Manila branch.

Also reported interned from Virginia were: Allyce McCallum of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph O'Brien of Portsmouth and Mrs. G. W. Richardson and Miss E. M. Richardson, whose emergency address is given as Fort Myer.

500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

ACIDITY?

Mountain Valley is naturally antacid. It reduces excess uric acid, and hyperacidity of the stomach. Have a case delivered to you.

Phone ME. 1062
904 12th St. N.W.

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ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
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OPEN TILL 8 P. M. ADAMS 4580

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SELECTION IS GOOD!
COME TO ACE FOR YOUR LIQUOR!
Associates of S. S. PIERCE & CO., Boston

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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY · 86.8 PROOF
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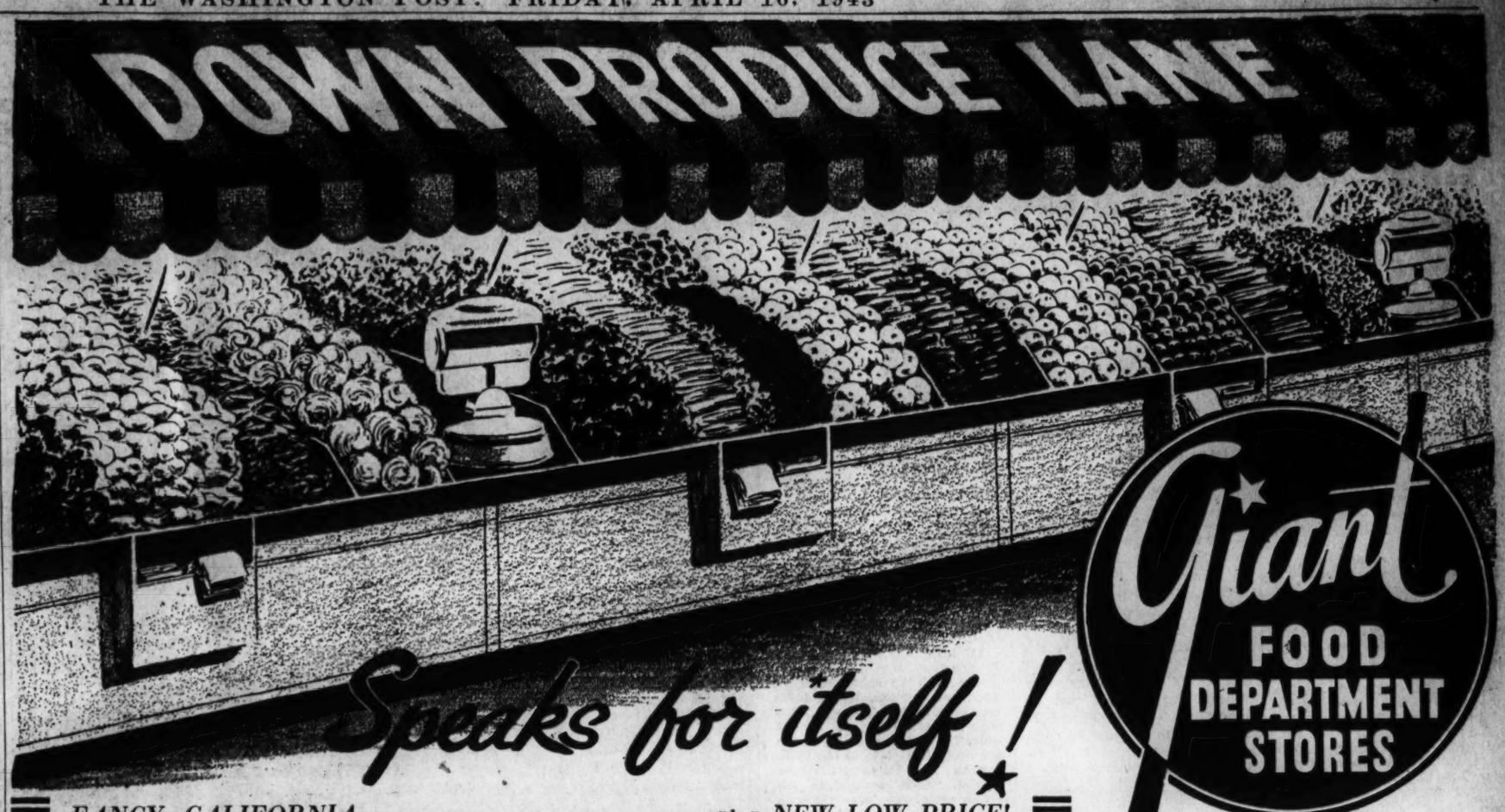

Speaks for itself!

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

The BIG SIX
3509 Georgia Avenue N.W.
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4555 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
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1850 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

FANCY CALIFORNIA ..... at a NEW LOW PRICE!
ARTICHOKES each 5c

HOW TO SERVE: Wash artichokes well in running cold water, remove discolored outer leaves (only the very rusty, coarse ones) and cut off the stem to about one-half of an inch below the leaves. Put in rapidly boiling salted water to cover. Many cooks like to tie a string about each artichoke to keep the leaves from separating too much. Cook, uncovered, for 25 to 40 minutes until tender, remove from saucepan, and let drain upside down for just long enough to let most of the excess water run off. Serve whole, or in half, with Hollandaise sauce or melted butter flavored with lemon juice if the artichokes are hot, or with mayonnaise after the artichokes have been chilled.
TO EAT: Pull off a leaf at a time, dip the fleshy stalk end in sauce, and eat only that tender part, discarding the rest of the leaf. When all the leaves have been eaten, cut away the hairy "choke" over the bottom or "heart," being careful to leave as much of the heart as possible. This is then eaten with a fork, dipping the pieces into the sauce.
If half artichokes are served the "choke" may be removed in the kitchen before serving. Usually 1 artichoke is served to a person.

FLORIDA STRINGLESS
GREEN BEANS lb. 15c

RADISHES	CRISPY CAROLINA	bunch	5c
CUCUMBERS	FANCY FLORIDA	each	10c
ASPARAGUS	CALIFORNIA TENDER GREEN	lb.	19c
CARROTS	CALIFORNIA SUGAR-SWEET	2 b'chs	13c
SPINACH	PRE-WASHED	lb.	10c
GRAPEFRUIT	PINK MEAT	3 for	23c

GRIMES GOLDEN EATING or COOKING
APPLES lb. 6c

JUICE	TRADE WINDS TOMATO	18-oz. can	9c 10 PTS.
TOMATOES	"J. H. D." BRAND	19-oz. can	10c 16 PTS.
BEETS	AUNT NELLIE'S Diced, Shoestring or Sliced	16-oz. can	10c 8 PTS.
MIX	"GREAT VALUE" PEACH & PEAR	16-oz. can	10c 8 PTS.
COCKTAIL	DEL MONTE FRUIT	16-oz. can	15c 13 PTS.
LIMA BEANS	"DUSON"	20-oz. can	16c 19 PTS.
CORN-ON-COB	DEL MONTE	4-ear can	19c 8 PTS.

PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX FLOUR
2 lb. bag 13c
5 lb. bag 31c
12 lb. bag 62c

EVAP. MILK	CARNATION	3 tall cans	29c
MUSTARD	FRENCH'S	9-oz. jar	11c
WAX PAPER	CUT-RITE	125-ft. roll	15c
ULTRA-SOFT	HUDSON TISSUE	4 rolls	19c
SOFT-WEVE	A SCOTT TISSUE	3 rolls	23c

McCORMICK BEE BRAND EXTRACTS
VANILLA 2-oz. bot. 31c
LEMON 2-oz. bot. 31c
ALMOND 2-oz. bot. 31c

ANCHOR -H- SQUARE
MASON JARS
each with 2-pc. All Purpose Metal Cap
pts. doz. 59c
qts. doz. 69c

Old English WAX PRODUCTS

PASTE WAX		16-oz. can	59c
LIQUID WAX		pint bot.	49c
NO-RUBBING		pt. bot. 39c	qt. bot. 69c
CLEANER	UPHOLSTERY	qt. bot.	49c
POLISH	SCRATCH REMOVER	6-oz. bot.	25c

SWEETS	AUNT NELLIE'S Packed in Syrup	29-oz. can	17c 21 PTS.
CODDIES	DAVIS BROS. CODFISH CAKES	10-oz. can	19c 5 PTS.
PEACHES	MOTHER'S KITCHEN	29-oz. can	22c 24 PTS.
PEARS	DEL MONTE HALVES	29-oz. can	25c 21 PTS.
JUICE	DONALD DUCK GRAPEFRUIT	46-oz. can	27c 9 PTS.
PARTY LOAF	ALL-PORK	12-oz. can	33c 5 PTS.
SPAM	HORMEL'S ALL-PORK PRODUCT	12-oz. can	35c 5 PTS.

GIANT SWEET CREAM BUTTER
U. S. Graded 93 SCORE in lb. cartons 49c 8 Pts

GIANT STRICTLY-FRESH EGGS
DOZEN CARTON 45c
No Storage Eggs Ever Sold Here!

• GIANT QUALITY MEATS •
CHUCK ROAST lb. 29c 6 PTS. per lb.

No. 1 QUALITY HAMS
SKINNED or REGULAR
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb. 35c 7 PTS. per lb.
SKINNED HAM SLICES lb. 55c 8 PTS. per lb.

Fresh-Caught HERRING lb. 9c

PURE LARD lb. ctn. 15c 5 PTS.

TASTY, DELICIOUS STEAKS
SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 39c 8 PTS. per lb.
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb. 45c 8 PTS. per lb.

Guadalcanal Battle Retold By Marine Here

Aboard the first boat that landed American Marines on Japanese-held Guadalcanal was Corpl. Donald R. Ball, 22-year-old son of a Navy petty officer, of 743 Varnum Street Northwest.

Donald R. Ball

With him and 31 other men was Richard Tregaskis, International News Service correspondent, whose "Guadalcanal Diary" tells of the exploits, heroic and painful, of the outfit to which Ball belonged.

Corporal Ball, awarded the Purple Heart, was wounded in an air raid on the island November 1 while he was in a hospital suffering from malaria. "The weather was worse than the Japs," Ball said yesterday as he told of experiences that took him around half the world.

Before he came to the Navy Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., Corporal Ball went through nine hospitals, including two hospital ships. Still suffering from malaria, he is now on indefinite furlough.

Corporal Ball came here from Pennsylvania in 1936. In the Marine Corps Reserve, he was called to active duty in November, 1940.

His father being on active duty, Ball lives with his mother, Mrs. O. M. Ball, and his sister, Gladys, who works in the War Department.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Chamber Head Visits Argentine Labor Leaders

The Good Neighbor pilgrimage of youthful, go-getting Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was unique in that he called upon Latin - American labor leaders. It was the first time a United States business baron had done so.

One night while visiting with Argentine businessmen Johnston announced that the next day he would call at labor union headquarters, explaining that he was anxious to understand not only Argentine business sentiment, but also labor. A few minutes later an Argentine manufacturer came up and said:

"You are a brave man, Mr. Johnston, a very brave man."

"Why?"

"For calling upon those labor leaders. You are very remarkable."

Next day Johnston made the call, armed with letters from Bill Green and Phil Murray, who vouched for the fact that he would keep labor confidences. It turned out to be quite an occasion, featured by good Argentine beefsteak and champagne.

Later the head of the Argentine rail union wrote to Jim Carey of the C. I. O. a glowing report of the visit, hoped that more United States businessmen would follow Johnston's example.

Johnston also called upon the Argentine Cardinal. At first a bit suspicious, he finally warmed up, became most cordial and gave Johnston letters of introduction to leading clerics in other countries.

The cardinal's chief complaint was that the United States seemed to have Communistic tendencies.

"My answer to that," said Johnston, "is the answer given me by a representative of Amtorg, the Russian trading company, who said, 'How can you have communism in a country where every capitalist is once removed from the proletariat, and where every proletarian has ambitions to become a capitalist?'"

Capital Chaff

IN REPORTING that WPB's ex-vice chairman, Ferd Eberstadt, had been rejected for an Army commission, this column was in partial error. Eberstadt was rejected only for combat duty, being two years over the age limit. A captain in the Field Artillery in 1917, and an intense patriot, "Eber" wanted to see action again. The Army says he will be more valuable in the War Department . . . Congressman Michael Feighan of Cleveland took the bull by the horns and urged a constitutional amendment by which the President could submit a peace treaty to the people if vetoed by the Senate. He pointed out that 33 men in the Senate can block a peace treaty whether the Nation likes it or not.

Stabilizing World's Money

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU'S plan for a five-billion-dollar stabilization pool to keep world currency firm after the war was subjected to a lot of cross-examination at a closed-door session between Morgenthau and the House Foreign Affairs and Coinage Committees.

Congressmen bombarded Morgenthau with questions regarding the fact that the United States would ante up $1,800,000,000 for the world stabilization kitty. This would be considerably more than the amount to be contributed by any other nation to keep the world's currency firm, and the Congressmen seemed critical.

Not many of them said much about what we were going to do with the billions we have buried at Fort Knox, if we didn't put it to work somewhere.

Morgenthau explained that the amount which each nation kicks into the stabilization pool will be based chiefly on national income, though some nations with no gold reserve to ante up can offer trade credits.

However, the amount of money put up will not determine voting power, the Secretary of the Treasury explained, adding that we would never get other nations to cooperate on that basis. He also revealed that neither Russia nor China, two important allies, had replied to the invitation to attend the post-war stabilization conference.

Britain Outvotes U. S.

THE BRITISH Commonwealth of Nations will have two full-fledged members with voting power, in addition to the United Kingdom, Morgenthau explained. They will be Australia and India.

"That," he added with a grin, "is one of the sore spots."

"What will happen if the five-billion-dollar fund is exhausted?" asked Congressman Compton White of Idaho.

Morgenthau replied that there was no chance of this, or of the U. S. A. being left holding the bag for $1,800,000,000, because the five-billion would be operated as a revolving fund.

Henry Knew Onions

DESPITE frequent heckling, the Treasury chief made an excellent and logical presentation on why international currency stabilization would be necessary to maintain world trade after the war. He said we could follow either of two courses:

(1) The British (Keynes) plan, calling for a managed currency for international trade, under which export and import business would be conducted on world markets with the "Bancor" unit, backed by credits instead of gold, or (2) the United States plan, calling for gold backing of currency on world markets.

The British plan would weaken our position in world trade, Morgenthau asserted, because it would enable other nations to devalue their currencies after the war, which might eventually drive the United States dollar out of world markets.

"We face an extraordinary situation after the war," the Treasury Secretary said. He admitted very frankly that, by lending money to other Allied nations to promote their war industries now, we were building them up as competitors, as well as customers, after the war.

"Inasmuch as we provide the funds for United States participation in the post-war stabilization pool, don't you think that Congress should be represented at the coming conferences?" inquired Representative Andrew Somers of New York, chairman of the Coinage Committee.

"I believe Congress should be aware at all times of what is going on," Morgenthau replied. However, he showed no enthusiasm about having representatives of Congress present at the conferences.

Merry-Go-Round

When John L. Lewis wanted to present the case of the United Mine Workers to the Nation through full-page ads, he picked the same advertising agency (Albert Frank-Guenther Law) which handles advertising for J. P. Morgan and the country's biggest financial houses . . . Two enterprising Naval men from New London, Yeoman Ritson and Signalman Hawes, are working on a weekly news sheet for the Navy similar to the Army's "Yank." So far the Navy never has had a regular authorized news-mag and enlisted men clamor for one.

CAMERAS

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Movie equipment, photo supplies, binoculars. Films developed.

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Next to Citz Bank
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"Though Spring Is Here and Grass Is Green
I'm Sticking to My War Machine"

Until Hitler's gang "gets the air", Calvert will stick to its war job of producing essential alcohol for war use. But even though our distilleries have "gone to war" 100%, you needn't be denied that rare, pre-dinner pleasure of an Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve. For laid away in our warehouses are ample reserves of rare, selected stocks . . . of which the *most* select are for Calvert Reserve . . . still the *"finest whiskey you can drink or serve."*

Used in moderation . . . Calvert Reserve . . . *will last for the duration*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

THE HECHT CO.

ARE YOU ON YOUR FEET ALL DAY?

You Housewives on Your Own Can Get Foot Relief Easily With

CUBOID*

FOOT BALANCERS

Pushing a vacuum . . . trotting to market . . . running up and downstairs a dozen times a morning . . . all take their toll . . . especially if you haven't been accustomed to it.

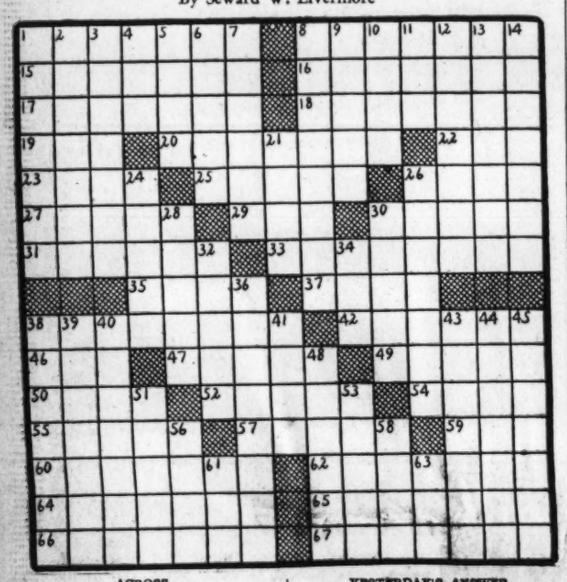
Wearing Cuboids improves your foot and body balance . . . protects the tender part of your feet . . . and also checks foot "spreading." Interchangeable and featherlight . . . no metal in them! For men, women and children!

Consult Mr. Sheppard, Cuboid Specialist, — Women's Shoes, Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

*Foundation for the "cuboid" bone, the keystone of the four arches of your foot.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Seward W. Livermore



ACROSS.

1 Wingless
5 Incentive
10 Loss
16 Lilac-colored
17 Changed
18 Is present at
19 Share
20 Undertakes
22 Small bird
23 Sour substance
25 Lukewarm
26 Poison
27 Estate
29 Descendant
30 Produce
31 Fished
33 Without specified time
35 Aroma
37 Feminine name
38 Condoned
42 Thronged
46 Distant
47 Approaches
49 Not better
50 Preposition
52 Gaiters
54 Hurdygurdy
55 Prince of darkness
57 Containing pyroxene
59 Top
60 United
62 Set apart
64 Queen of the fairies
65 Military reviews
66 Thin
67 Most dilatory

DOWN

1 Southern State
2 Big-beaked bird
3 Knotted lace
4 Piece out
5 Unusual
6 Representative
7 Shelves of rock
8 Conceivable
9 Paired
10 Places
11 Night before
12 Color shading
13 Water spirits
14 Six-line stanzas
21 Footless
24 Grief
26 Thrash
28 Commune in France
30 Under
32 Emblems of peace
34 Male animal
36 Bob up again
38 Influences
39 Overheat
40 Extended
41 Wagon
43 Enriched fabric
44 Properties
45 Most profound
48 Narrow pieces
51 Italian city
53 Mexican hemp
56 River in India
58 Town in Venezuela
61 Fasten
63 Edict

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	T	A	R	T		A	C	E	S		B	A	S	E
C	A	P	E	R		S	A	L	T		E	V	E	R
A	P	P	E	A	L		V	I	E		H	E	A	R
L	E	O		P	I	T	A		A	L	E	R	T	S
E	R	S	E		D	E	L	U	D	E	S			
		I	D	A		A	R	T		A	T	L	A	T
F	E	T	I	S	H		Y	A	W	N		M	A	O
E	D	I	T	I	O	N		H	A	I	R	P	I	N
A	G	O		E	D	I	T		S	N	O	O	D	S
T	E	N	E	T		C	U	E		G	A	S		
		L	I	B	E	R	A	L		R	I	N	K	
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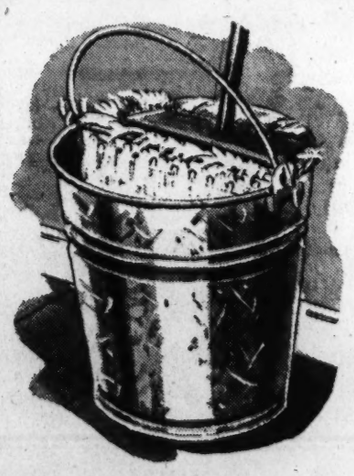
E	A	S	E		T	E	A	M		N	O	O	S	E
A	R	K	S		S	A	N	E		D	U	N	E	S

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100



Your Hands Never Touch Water

MINUTE MOP WITH DRAINER

1.45

No stooping! No wringing! Just drain the mop by pressing it into the drainer, which fits any pail. The small, compact mop head is made of soft absorbent yarn. It's a mop-of-all-trades, absorbs dirt on walls, woodwork, windows; shampoos rugs . . . is easily used under radiators. (Pail extra.) *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Bleached Birch Dropleaf Table

29.95

The popular dropleaf table . . . indispensable for living-dining rooms . . . and now in a sunny bleached birch . . . for you with modern settings. Sturdily constructed—with double hinges for extra strength. Large, too . . . it opens to 38x48-in.

Opens to 38x48 inches . . . can seat six people. Folds compactly against the wall when not in use.

HARVEST TONE BIRCH CHAIRS

Perfect mates for the dropleaf table. Harvest-tone birch chairs . . . with graceful Duncan Phyfe legs . . . and lyre backs. Washable simulated leather seat.

9.95 Each

Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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For Additional Information Phone Theaters Directed

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. CO. 5505 1 P.M.
Don Ameche, Janet Blair in "Something to Shout About" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Frank Buck's "Jacare" at 1, 2:30, 4:35, 6:30, 8:05, 9:50. Comedy.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, in "The Crystal Ball" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 4th 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45
Jimmy Rogers, Mary Brian in "Calaboose" at 10, 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9. Boris Karloff in "Black Room" at 10:45, 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon" at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in "Sherlock Holmes Secret Weapon" at 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball" at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Allan Jones, Jane Frazee in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" at 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust." 6, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon, Claire Trevor in "Dark Command" at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story," 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

COLONY 4025 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Paul Muni in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 6, 7:50, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3188
Walt Disney's "Fantasia" at 6:40, 9:40. "Crime Smasher" at 8.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4908
Three Mesquiteers in "Shadows on the Sage" at 6:30, 8:15, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights" at 6:15, 9:50. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at 8.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812
James Craig in "Seven Miles From Alcatraz" at 6:15, 8:45. Fay Bainter in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at 7:25, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "Black Swan" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9778, Hyatts. 0222.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "FOREST RANGERS" At 6:15, 8:10, 10:10.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184
WI. 2868 or RE. 9636
Double Feature.
Hopalong Cassidy in "LOST CANYON."
George Brent and Priscilla Lane in "SILVER QUEEN."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee in "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH." Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2201 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 3700
Paul Muni and Anna Lee in "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN." Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid in "CASABLANCA." Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane and Rochester in "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD" at 6:55, 8:40, 10:00. Plus: "AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA" (thrilling 40-minute story of the war in Africa—filmed under fire).

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE." At 7:00 and 9:00.

In Event of Raid Sirens Call Republic 6000

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

WOOD AND BURKA THEATERS

HISER 7716 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6165
Milton Berle and Mary Beth Hughes in "OVER MY DEAD BODY"
Feature Lengthy March of Time—
"WE ARE THE MARINES."
Also Selected Short Subjects.

LIDO 3222 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program.
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale in "DESPERATE JOURNEY."
Also "LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY."

DUMBARTON 3349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Double Feature Program.
—Always a Big Show—
"PRIORITIES ON PARADE."
Also "SECOND CHORUS."
Latest World Events.

REED Phone ALex. 3445
Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in "RANDOM HARVEST."

RICHMOND Fh. ALex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Paul Muni and Anna Lee in "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN."

STATE 7 and 9 P. M.
"SHADOW OF A DOUBT"
Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9
"SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ"
and
"THE AVENGING RIDER."

WILSON 1120 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"THEY GOT ME COVERED"
Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

ASHTON 2168 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"TENTING TONIGHT ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND"
Johnny Mack Brown.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"WE ARE THE MARINES"
and
"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH."
Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
"POWERS GIRL"
Anne Shirley, George Murphy.

NEWTON 18th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1838
"THE FOREST RANGERS"
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661
Double Feature.
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"
Charles Laughton, Robert Taylor.
"GIVE OUT, SISTER"
Andrews Sisters, Richard Davies.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9400
Double Feature.
"ROAD TO MOROCCO"
Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.
"BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD"
Chester Morris and Richard Lane.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9816
Double Feature.
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
Robert Young and Laraine Day.
"NIGHT TO REMEMBER"
Loretta Young and Brian Aherne.

STANTON 6th and G Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"WHITE CARGO"
Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon.
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-3 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane, Rochester in "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"
Also Cartoon and Latest War News.
Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00.

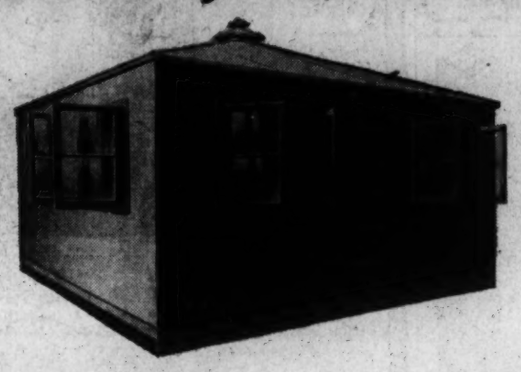
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Edward Arnold and Ann Harding in "EYES IN THE NIGHT."
Also:
Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford in "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY"
Also Popeye Cartoon and Latest News.

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
—Two Big Hits—
Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane in "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"
Shown at 6:15, 8:15, 10:20.
Also:
Jimmy Rogers, Noah Berry, Jr., in "CALABOOSE."
Shown at 7:30, 9:35.
Doors open at 6:00.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m.
—Three Big Hits—
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"
With Fay Bainter, Hugh Herbert, Vera Vague.
Plus:
"NORTHWEST RANGERS"
With James Craig, William Lundigan.
Also: On Stage at 8:15 P. M. Only—
Of Fashioned Amateur Show.

175,000 VICTORY HOMES?

YES, 175,000 VICTORY HOMES AVAILABLE FOR AMERICA'S WAR WORKERS!



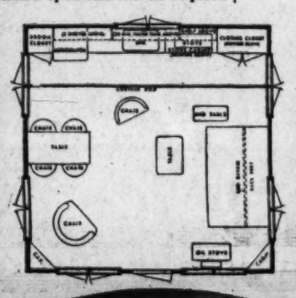
LARGEST PRE-FABRICATORS OF MILITARY HUTS NOW OFFER THESE VICTORY WORKERS' HOMES

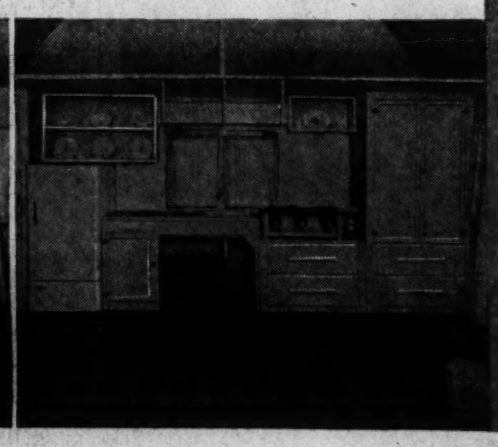
YES OVER 500 A DAY OR 175,000 A YEAR of the same type of housing that has gone all over the world to house our armed forces comfortably, efficiently and economically, are available to house America's industrial and farm workers in housing shortage areas! Tens of thousands of Victory Huts have proved themselves in war, in every climate, under all conditions, and in every branch of the armed services. Victory Workers' Housing has the same proven, successful principles of design and construction. Its development, at considerable expense, is another contribution of Texas "Pre-Fab" to an early victory. Victory Housing is NOT new. At Oak Village in Dallas, Victory Homes have been lived in for two years. Fully pre-fabricated, portable and demountable, Victory Housing can be quickly shipped to any part of the country and erected in a matter of minutes per unit. Costs are unbelievably low because of mass production methods—they are but a fraction of comparable housing costs.

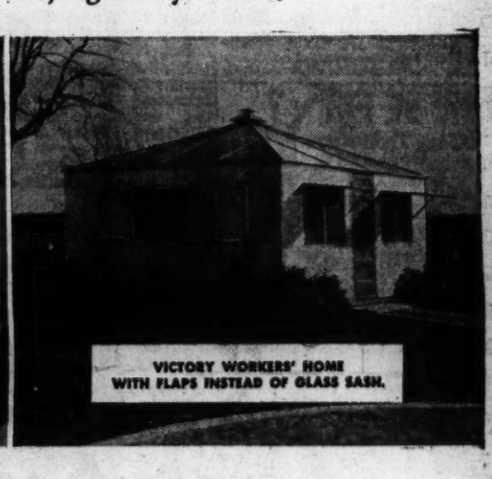
Consider the facts on this page and judge for yourself!

VICTORY WORKERS' HOMES

These photos and plan show Victory War Workers' Housing. This type is particularly designed where certain facilities are centrally located. Victory Housing, PROVED IN WAR, is most comfortable. It is warm in winter and is pleasant in summer, because of the Air-Space, insulated roof. Sturdy, economical, quickly produced, shipped and erected—VICTORY WORKERS' HOMES ARE THE ANSWER TO THE ACUTE SHORTAGE in industrial centers and farm areas. Detailed specifications on request.





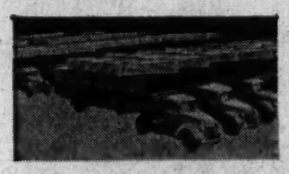


VICTORY WORKERS' HOME WITH FLAPS INSTEAD OF GLASS SASH.

THE VENTILATED, INSULATED, AIR-SPACE ROOF SECRET OF VICTORY HOMES' COMFORT

One of the most important features of Victory Homes is the specially planned construction of the Air-Space, ventilated and insulated double roof. The roof is designed to stabilize the temperature of the air within the room, and this means that the Home will be cooler in warm weather and warmer in cold weather. In winter the ventilator at the apex of the roof accommodates a four inch stove pipe. Detailed specifications will be sent on request.

SPEED IN MANUFACTURE—over 500 Victory Housing Units per day, or 175,000 per year, can be produced in our 60 acre Dallas plants. Scientific pre-fabrication with mass production methods is the answer.



SPEED IN DELIVERY—Ten to a box car, five to a convoy truck, Victory Housing Units speed across the country to their destinations. If you order today, occupancy is but a matter of days and hours.

ECONOMY IN FIRST COST—Victory Housing is sensationally low in initial cost—many hundreds of dollars below comparable housing. *Yet*—Victory Housing is most economical *in operating costs*—ask the housewives who live there.

SPEED IN ERECTION—A unit goes up in six-man hours' time. Victory workers can be housed in minutes where days and months previously were necessary.

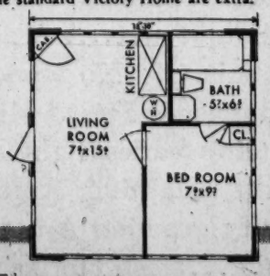
DEMOUNTABILITY AND PORTABILITY—Victory Housing is readily demountable and portable. After being used to solve critical industrial and farm housing problems, when an emergency is over Victory Housing can be quickly demounted and transported to regions where housing shortages may be still acute—abroad, too. An individual owner who acquires Victory Housing has freedom of choice—he can go where he wills and take his home with him.

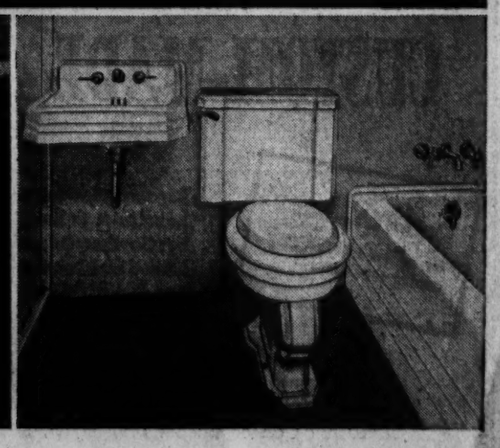
MULTI-UNITS

Both Victory Workers' Homes and Standard Victory Homes are available in multi-units, of two or more basic units, to accommodate larger families.

STANDARD VICTORY HOMES WITH PARTITIONS

These photographs show the two year old development at Oak Village, Dallas, where Victory Homes, partitioned as in the accompanying plan, have been housing workers. These units constitute comfortable, economical individual housing, *complete in themselves*, with living room, kitchenette, dinette, bedroom and bathroom. Accessories are optional with the Victory Workers' Home. Kitchen, bathroom and other accessories and fixtures in the standard Victory Home are extra.





WIRE OR PHONE TODAY—Federal, State and Municipal officials and industrialists concerned with housing problems are invited to wire or phone our Dallas or Washington Offices, for further information.

TEXAS PRE-FABRICATED HOUSE AND TENT CO.

Dallas, Texas
Telephone Riverside 4651

1245 Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C.
Telephone District 5553

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!

It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

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You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15d, 30d, 60d. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

WHY BE FAT?

It's Easy To Reduce

You can lose ugly pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easy when you enjoy a delicious [vitamin fortified] AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. 128 PERSONS LOST 14 LBS. TO 28 LBS. each in 30 DAYS, using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover. Sworn to before a Notary Public. Try a large box of AYDS, 30-day supply only $3.35. Money back if you don't get results. Phone

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House Farm Battle Ends in Rules Second

A 3-way "farm battle" involving prerogatives of the House Agriculture, Rules, and Appropriations Committees ended in compromise yesterday when the first-named agreed not to raise points of order on minor details in the 1944 supply bill for the Department of Agriculture.

"But we are serving notice now," declared Representative Hope (Republican) of Kansas, who said he spoke for the committee, "that next year we will not consent to legislation proposed by the Appropriations Committee.

"We think the committee should refuse to legislate and should tell the department to come to the agriculture committee for its authorizations.

Farm Security an Issue

Representative Lamberton (Republican), of Kansas, member of the appropriations committee, said objections to the $708,040,844 bill were based "not on the fact that we have legislated" but on "the fact we have cut the amounts allotted to some favorite projects."

"Most of this fight, you can be sure, is coming from those who want to save the Farm Security Administration," he said.

The FSA is abolished in the measure, which also calls for liquidation of the Federal crop insurance program, slashes the appropriations of the Rural Electrification Administration, and specifies farmers who want loans from the Government must first take their requests to banks.

Charges of "overstepping even the superauthority they have taken unto themselves" were hurled at both the Rules and Appropriations groups.

Twin Sisters Join Marines, And Free TWO Men to Fight

Associated Press Photo

WELCOME, SISTER!—Bonnie Jernigan, a veteran of 10 days and already in uniform welcomes her sister, Betty, into the Marine Reserve. The girls, whose home is in Sparta, Tenn., have been employed by the Government here for a year and a half.

A slight modification of the marine women's reserve slogan, "Be a marine—free a marine to fight," has been made by Bonnie and Betty Jernigan, twin sisters from Sparta, Tenn., who have freed two marines for combat duty by enlisting—but not quite together.

Bonnie, a veteran of 10 days, took time out from her duties to welcome Betty, a brand new recruit. Both girls have been employed by the Government here for the past 18 months.

Meanwhile, the Marine Corps recruiting office at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, announced that 179 women have enlisted since the reserve was established in mid-February.

Stenographers, typists, clerks and telephone operators outnumber other occupations, and in addition there is one spray gun painter who would rather be a bookkeeper, one theater usher who prefers truck driving, and one riveter with a yen for the hairdressing business.

"The marines are urgently in need of women to relieve men as radio operators and radio repairmen," Lieut. Kathleen B. Hogan, director of procurement for the Washington area, said yesterday.

Of the 179 already enlisted here, 43 were stenographers, 29 typists, 11 clerks, 9 bookkeepers, 3 office machine operators, 2 draftsmen, 2 hairdressers and 1 a photographer. Fifty-two have been accepted as officer material and will be sent to officer candidate schools.

Senator Lucas Ill; Was Due in Bermuda

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Sudden but not serious illness of Senator Scott W. Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, yesterday caused an abbreviation of the United States delegation which will meet Monday in Bermuda with British representatives for exploratory discussions of war and postwar refugee problems.

The State Department said that Lucas, who was rushed to the Naval Hospital here Wednesday night suffering from a recurrence of a painful kidney ailment, would attempt to attend part of the important 10-day sessions.

Held Prisoner by Japs

Robert William Hess, boatswain's mate first class, of Baltimore, is one of 67 United States Navy personnel announced yesterday by the War Department as being prisoners of war by the Japanese.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Trade Association Executives' Advisory Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Concert

United States Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue and Thirteenth Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Meetings

Hibernians, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Federation of Business Men, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Washington Chapter, Women Fivers of America, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Anacostia Citizens Association, Anacostia High School, 8 p. m.
Glover Park Citizens Association, Benjamin Stoddert School, 8:15 p. m.

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The Day in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Banking and Currency, open, on stabilization fund and alteration of the weight of the dollar, 10:30; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, on War Department civil functions bill, 10:30; Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, executive, communications bill, 10:30; Military Affairs, executive, on travel pay in advance of military or naval service, 11; Special Defense Committee, executive, policy meeting.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor-Federal Security, executive, 11; Appropriations Committee, executive, on District of Columbia bill, 11; Military Affairs, open, on manpower, 10; Patman Small Business Committee, open, to hear Secretary Ickes, Prentiss M. Brown and Sumner Pike, 10; Education, executive, vocational rehabilitation, 10; Rules, open, auxiliary vessels, 10:30; Ways and Means, open, on reciprocal trade, 10; Naval Affairs, Rivers Subcommittee on Petroleum, executive, 10; Coinage, open, to hear Secretary Morgenthau on stabilization fund, 2:30 p. m.; Special Smith Investigating Committee, Delaney Subcommittee on rent control, 10.

YESTERDAY

Senate:

In recess.

House:

Considered Agriculture Appropriation bill.

Approved conference report on farm labor recruiting resolution.

Received Hope resolution for House subcommittee attendance at International Food Conference.

Received Military Affairs Subcommittee report on draft deferments.

Adjourned at 5:22.

8
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OLD
Scotland has never shipped better
WHITE HORSE
to America!
...and every bottle has won a battle to get here!
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF. BROWNE VINTNERS CO., INC., NEW YORK

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WILL PAY UP TO $900.00 CASH
We Buy Any Make Car to Sell to Critical War Workers
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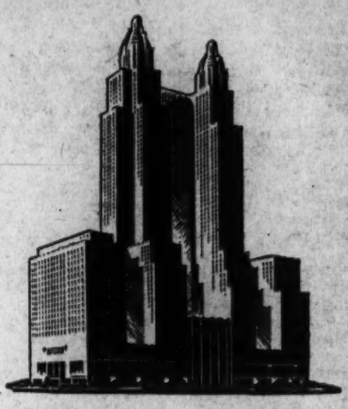

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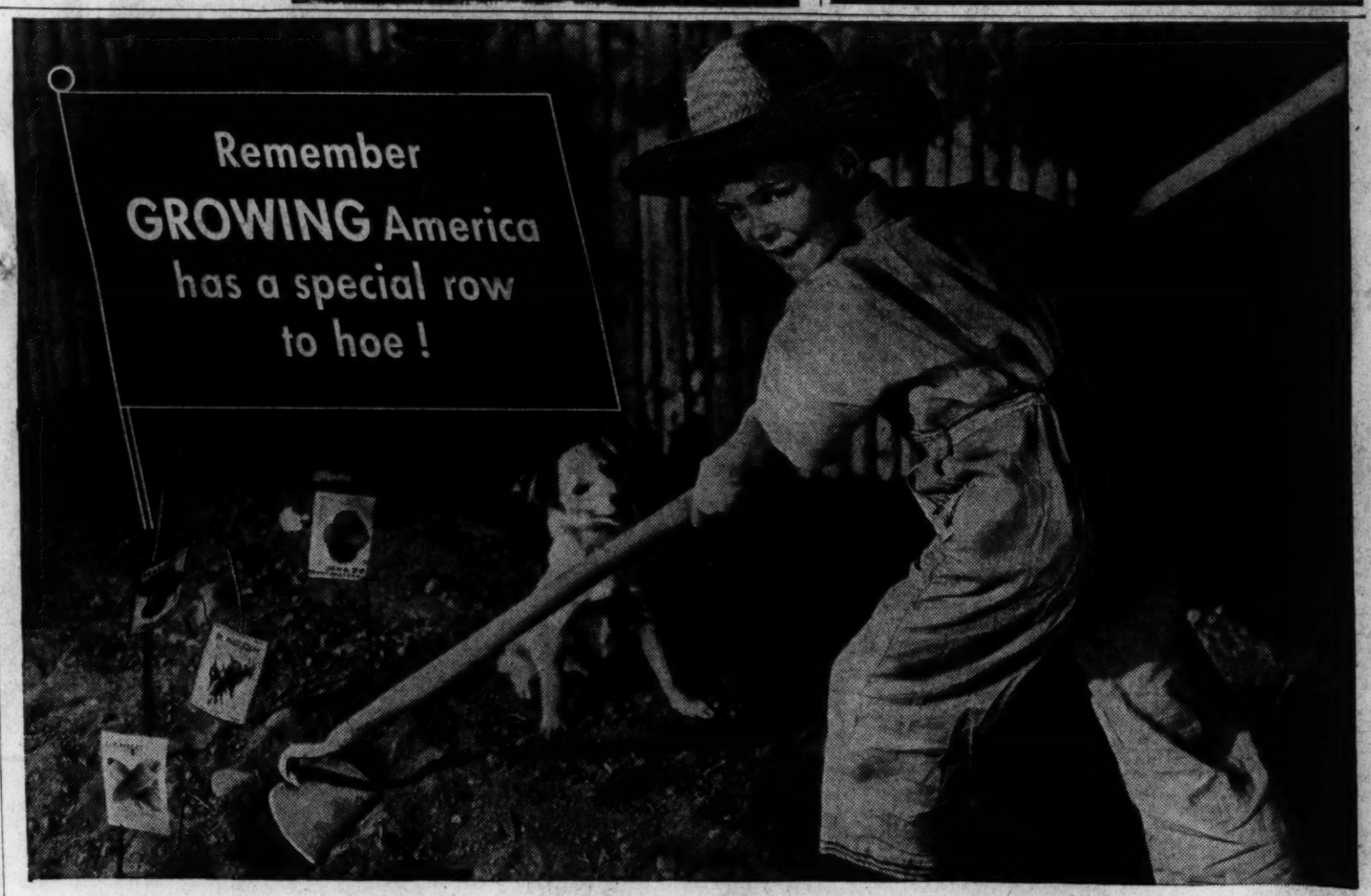

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Fresh Florida Grapefruit has something that all of us need! Commandos need it. All our fighting men need it. You need it... and all Young America. It is "Victory Vitamin C!" No wonder Florida Grapefruit are called "Commando Fruit." Millions are picked to provide Great Britain's fearless fighters with this precious vitamin daily. Fortify fighting America, fortify working America, fortify growing America, by serving the "Commando Fruit"... fresh Florida Grapefruit... every day!

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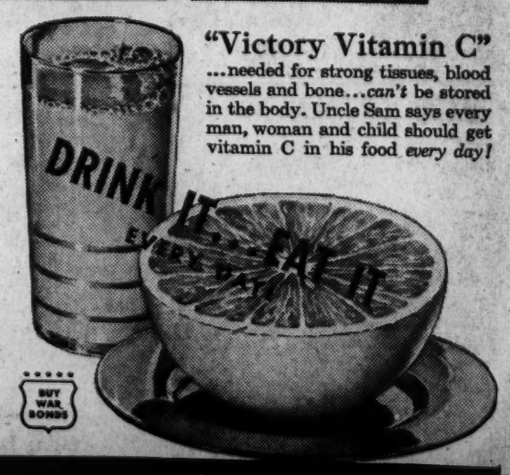
"Victory Vitamin C" ...needed for strong tissues, blood vessels and bone...*can't* be stored in the body. Uncle Sam says every man, woman and child should get vitamin C in his food *every day!*



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WE WILL TAKE ORDERS FOR A LIMITED QUANTITY OF NEW

CUSTOM-MADE AWNINGS

Call NA. 9800 for an estimate on your awning requirements

Because pipe in process for awning frames on hand prior to June 18, 1942, has been released by Government order, we can now supply a limited number of awnings. Because the quantity is limited we urge immediate selection.

The frames will be covered with heavy 10-oz. duck made available because it's been classed as "government rejects." Imperfections such as an occasional drop-thread, slightly uneven weaving or dropped stitch . . . will not affect the wear.

AWNING FRAMES RE-COVERED

If you have your old awnings, we'll re-cover the frames with heavy duck. One of our experts will call at your home to make an estimate without obligation.

LANSBURGH'S—Awnings—Fourth Floor

Cars of Spuds Arrive Here—And Disappear

"Like chickens on a june bug."

That was the way a wholesale produce representative described the manner in which dealers had grabbed up the potatoes in one of the two cars to arrive in the city yesterday.

The Department of Agriculture reported the arrival of one car of Idaho and one of Maine potatoes in potato-hungry Washington. The disposition of the Maine product could not be learned, but it was reported that ten dealers rushed to get any portion they could of the Idaho spuds.

Each dealer was limited to 45 sacks each. Normally the city receives about seven cars a day during April.

The mystery of the missing Maine Murphies left dealers speculating that they probably had gone to a Government agency or maybe a public institution, nobody knew.

The Department of Agriculture also reported the arrival of nine carloads in Baltimore which already had three cars on the tracks.

Arrivals in Other Cities

While Washingtonians dreamed wistfully of the olden days when spuds were so plentiful retailers used them as stoppers for kerosene can spouts, New Yorkers were revelling in the arrival of 72 carloads. Like priceless jewels shining through its smoke-darkened air, Pittsburgh sported 25 cars of potatoes in its freight yards. Husky Chicago clung menacing to 50 cars which arrived there yesterday.

Asked why Washington should be treated like a red-headed stepchild in the matter of potatoes, a spokesman for the department said he did not know.

He did say, however, that in his opinion the other cities were in as stringent position as Washington due to their correspondingly heavier consumption of potatoes and population.

"Now you take Atlanta, Ga.," he said, "it is a big town and they got only one carload yesterday."

He explained further that spud lovers living in cities adjacent to Army camps were in a particularly precarious position as regards their supply. Frequently when the potato bins in camps began to show danger of depletion the Army would step in and make off with any potatoes in sight, regardless of ownership, after paying for them, of course.

Possible Explanation

Produce merchants offered as a possible explanation of apparent favoritism the fact that potatoes are bought some time in advance and that shipments received in other cities were just cars that had previously been delayed.

Other shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables received here included:

Asparagus, 1, South Carolina, arrived; cauliflower, 1, California, arrived; grapefruit, 3, Florida, arrived; lettuce, 2, Arizona, arrived; mixed citrus, 1, Florida, arrived; onions, 2, Texas, arrived; oranges, 7, Florida, arrived; potatoes, old stock, 1, Idaho, 1, Maine, arrived; new stock, 1, Texas, arrived; spinach, 1, Texas, arrived; tomatoes, 2, origin not specified, arrived; mixed vegetables, 2, Texas, arrived; bananas, 6 cars, arrived; escarole, 1, Florida, arrived.

Obituaries

Capt. G. C. Pegram To Be Buried Today In Arlington

Funeral services for Capt. George C. Pegram, 59, a native of Memphis, Tenn., who died at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., Tuesday, will be held from All Saints Memorial Church, Cathedral and Connecticut Avenues Northwest, today at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, with naval honors. The services will be conducted by the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, rector of the church.

Honorary pall-bearers will be: Rear Adm. William O. Spears, U. S. N. (Ret.); Rear Adm. John H. Newton, Capt. Bruce L. Canaga, U. S. N. (Ret.); Capt. George N. Stewart, U. S. N. (Ret.), and Capt. Andrew F. Carter, U. S. N. R.

Captain Pegram was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1905 and remained on active duty until 1931 when he was transferred to the retired list because of physical disability. In 1940 he returned to active service as superintendent of New York harbor and later was transferred to the Naval Examining Board, Navy Department, Washington. He was relieved from active duty December 1, 1941.

Captain Pegram is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Handy Pegram, who makes her home at Bel Alton, Md.

Mrs. R. H. Fairbank Dies

Mount Vernon, N. Y., April 15. Mrs. Ruth Herriott Fairbank, 63, wife of Clair W. Fairbank, patent lawyer, died here yesterday. She was born in Washington, D. C., a daughter of Daniel W. Herriott, a former treasurer of the United States, and a niece of Jesse Overstreet, former Congressman from Indiana.

Funeral Services Set Today for James L. Gilliam

Funeral services for James Louis Gilliam, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Gilliam of Gaithersburg, Md., who died at the Frederick City Hospital Wednesday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg. The Rev. William J. Elliott, pastor of the church, will officiate and burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

Members of the youth's Sunday school class and of the tenth grade of the Gaithersburg High School, where he was a student, will act as pallbearers and the entire tenth grade of the school and its teachers will attend.

Besides his parents, young Gilliam is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Harry L. Tydings of Washington; Mrs. Paul Hawse, Bethesda; Mrs. Rumpf, Frederick, Md., and Miss Gladys Jean Gilliam, Gaithersburg, and a brother, Glenn E. Gilliam, Gaithersburg.

G. T. Kephart Rites To Be Tomorrow In Silver Spring

George T. Kephart, 32, died yesterday at his home, 100 East Hamilton Street, Silver Spring, Md., after a week's illness.

Born in Gaithersburg, Md., Mr. Kephart lived all his life in Montgomery County. On March 1, he had taken a job as a welder in the Navy Yard. He was previously associated for 13 years with the American Disinfecting Company in Washington.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma, and a daughter, Gloria Jean. He also leaves three brothers, Vernon R. and Fenton J. Kephart, both of Gaithersburg, and Denny W. Kephart of Silver Spring, and two sisters, Mrs. Irving D. Fulks of Gaithersburg and Miss Eleanor Kephart of Washington.

Services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m at the Warner Pumphrey Funeral Home, 734 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring. Burial will take place in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

Why You May Be

HARD OF HEARING

Read how Prominent Lawyer Brought his Hearing Back to Normal

Hard, impacted wax blocking ear canals and pressing on sensitive ear drums often causes severe deafness and horrible buzzing, ringing head noises. Read how Mr. J. W. H. (name on request), a prominent attorney of Nashville, Tenn., brought his hearing back to normal.

"On the 3rd of July of this year, I dropped in your place of business and bought a bottle of OROTUNE. I had seen it advertised, and as I was in New York, I thought I would give it a trial. I was in a desperate condition.

For more than a year I was practically deaf. I could not function in the Courts, as it was impossible for me to hear the witnesses or the judge. So I brought your OROTUNE back to Nashville and used it as directed. The results were marvelous. I at once commenced to improve in my hearing, and have just finished the trial of a case in our Circuit Court, which lasted three weeks. I can hear normally, but intend to continue the use of OROTUNE to prevent a recurrence.

I shall recommend it highly to my friends who may be in need of it.

If you are hard of hearing due to impacted wax try Orotune as directed. It will probably help you as it helped me. J. W. H."

Price $1.00.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
419 12th bet. F & G or 3040 14th St. N.W.

Whiteside Now Directs All Essential Civilian Supplies

Moving to place new emphasis on handling civilian supply problems, War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson yesterday formally designated Arthur D. Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., as vice chairman of WPB in charge of civilian requirements.

It was expected that Joseph L. Weiner, present director of civilian supply in WPB who will be superseded by Whiteside, will resign in spite of Nelson's publicly expressed hope that Weiner would remain to serve as Whiteside's assistant.

To emphasize his contention that Whiteside's job will be more difficult than to just decide what civilians need, Nelson revealed that the supply of finished carbon steel available for the third quarter of the year is only 14,450,000 tons, while the 16 Government claimant agencies, including the War and Navy Departments and the Office of Civilian Supply, have filed requests for 20,830,000 tons.

Nelson attributed the excess demands for steel to several factors, including the following:

1. Some of the requests were undoubtedly inflated, and will be reduced by a process of "squeezing the water out."

2. Expanding production requirements has made carbon steel—the one type of steel which has been relatively in good supply—the major bottleneck material in the war program. Alloy steel, aluminum, and copper which have been critical up to now, have been stabilized in relation to demand, and will be brought into line for the third quarter when the carbon steel is, Nelson said.

The WPB chief acknowledged that he did not believe civilian requirements have been scheduled adequately by WPB up to now, but that he hoped that Whiteside would actually schedule production for civilians or see that it is done properly by the WPB industry branches.

He emphasized that the civilian economy could not be given all it wants, but added that WPB faced "a real problem to see that it is functioning soundly."

Congressional protests that WPB has been ignoring civilian requirements resulted in the introduction of the Maloney bill to set up a separate civilian supply agency outside the War Production Board. Nelson objected to this proposed step, but Weiner indorsed it.

Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut, expressed the hope that the appointment of Whiteside would not have the effect of sidetracking his bill, adding that he intended to press for approval from the Senate Banking Committee next week and eventually from the full Senate.

Nelson disclosed that he set a two-man team composed of a WPB representative and a farm organization official to work touring the country to learn the kinds of material needed by farmers about a month ago. The pair returned recently after interviewing hundreds of farmers, merchants in rural communities and others, and presented a report outlining 18 steps which WPB should take to relieve the farm supply picture.

The steps which are being studied to be put into effect as far as possible include questions of handling priorities, farm machinery, wire fencing, electric wiring, etc., he said.

Similar surveys will be conducted for the restaurant industry, laundries, garages and other "absolutely essential" civilian services, Nelson said.

Nelson acknowledged that some unemployment was anticipated as a result of impending shifts in the production program, but explained that plans are being drawn constantly to keep such dislocations to a minimum.

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for Excellence in War Production
will be made today to its Employees
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VERTICAL PROFILERS • MANUFACTURING LATHES • THREAD MILLERS

Victory rally twenty-five years ago at Broad and Wall Streets, New York City. (Photo, Brown Bros.)

"We Did It Before... We'll Do It Again!"

There was warmth in the air this day twenty-five years ago at Broad and Wall streets in New York—*much like today.*

There was something else in the air, too. Confidence and hope! A certainty of victory! Determination of *everyone* to get the job done, and, with God's help, done quickly!

You felt that spirit at Broad and Wall . . . and along all the Main Streets of all America. *Much like today!*

After long months of frustration, struggle, sorrow, the path lay straight ahead for the America of a quarter-century ago. Confusion, doubt, uncertainty were over. The pattern of victory was clear for all to see.

Now— as on the day this picture was taken—the victory is not yet won. But now—as on that day—*we see how it is to be won.* And if we do as we did then, *each to his utmost,* our victory may come far quicker than we dream, just as it did twenty-five years ago.

That is why this Second War Loan drive, starting April 12, is the Number One responsibility of every one of us. Our sons are doing *their* part at the fighting fronts. Our free productive enterprise is doing *its* part, forging the tools for victory. When we now, in April, do *our* part as individual citizens and as private institutions, then the victory symphony will be complete.

"Get Into the Fight!" That was the war cry on the home front in World War I. The way that America responded then did much to cut months, perhaps years, from the war. "*They* Give Their Lives . . . *You* Lend Your Money." This is today's war cry. And it can have but one answer from every one of us:

"We did it before . . . we'll do it again!"

As members and member firms of the New York Stock Exchange, our complete facilities are at your disposal without charge in selecting the series or maturities to meet your needs.

Quick facts about the Second War Loan

Your country urges every American to invest in his Government's securities to the limit of his abilities.

Q. *What Is The Goal?*

A. Thirteen billion dollars in April. Of this sum, eight billion dollars are to be raised in loans, paying substantial interest, from individuals and private enterprises, and five billion dollars are to be borrowed from banking sources.

Q. *What Are The Government Securities Offered In This Drive?*

A. There is an issue to meet precisely the needs and abilities of every type of individual or business. These offerings include:

- 7/8% Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness—Series B-1944
- 2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969
- Treasury Tax Savings Notes—Series C
- United States War Bonds—Series E
- 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952
- United States Savings Bonds—Series F
- United States Savings Bonds—Series G

Q. *Will Existing Pledges To Buy War Bonds Apply Against This Goal?*

A. Definitely, yes. War Bonds bought under regular purchase programs will be credited against the quota for April. It is urged that investors with such programs step up their April subscriptions while others inaugurate such programs of regular subscription at once.

WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON MEMBERS AND MEMBER FIRMS OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Have you bought a Bond Today?

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

$18 THIRD FLOOR

$11 THIRD FLOOR

SALE BETTER COSTUMES
Orig. $14.95 to $16.95 **$11**

Marvelous collection of one and two-piece costumes in the season's most favored fabrics and styles. Braid and other fine trims. All-wool and other fabric combinations. Large choice, sizes 12-20.

Sale! Orig. $22.95 to $25 **$18**

Aristocrats of our costume department—mostly all famed Juilliard all-woolens. Brilliantly designed and finely detailed. Sizes 12-20.

Costumes—Third Floor

Junior "fluff"
Taffeta-lined Two-piecer
$8.95

"Date-bait" junior fashions that look like a million—but are so reasonably priced! Two-piece navy rayon-sheer crepe and sleeve trim. Sizes 9-15.

Junior colony 5th floor

SALE! NEW SPRING SKIRTS!
were much higher priced **$3.39**

Pastel dirndls or box-pleated skirts in deliciously soft-toned woolens. A superb group of styles and fabrics in scintillating plaids or solid shades. Sizes 24-30.

SPORTSWEAR—Brooks, Main Floor

SALE!
SHEER RAYON HOSE!
Originally $1.15

$1 3 pr. $2.85

Don't miss this Hose event—your opportunity for excellent quality at a great saving! First quality rayons, sheer and sturdily reinforced cotton toe. New Spring shades. Sizes 8½-10½.

Hosiery, Brooks, Main Floor

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ..$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, April 16, 1943

Outrageous Tax

Washingtonians yesterday finished filing returns under one of the worst tax laws ever enacted in this country. That is to say a limited number of voteless local residents submitted to the tax. It is not aimed at Washingtonians in general. All of those who enjoy the privilege of voting in the States and who intend to return to their former homes are exempt from the tax. It is paid only by the disfranchised half citizens of the District who have no voice whatever in the government which controls their affairs.

Such a tax on disfranchisement would be an abomination in any country that believes in democracy and fair play. The very essence of democracy is equal rights before the law and taxation in accord with benefits received and ability to pay. In Washington, however, the tax laws deliberately set up a favored class. And for the most part those who are exempted from the tax by claims to be domiciled elsewhere are those who are most able to pay it.

The way the local income and inheritance taxes operate was made clear once more recently by the Court of Appeals decision in the case of Charles F. Pace. The late Mr. Pace had lived in Washington and taken advantage of its community services for 27 years. But he had never shown any marked interest in the District and he had remained a voter of Florida. Under the present law these characteristics clearly entitled him to enjoy the Capital's municipal services free of the taxes that must be paid by voteless residents who try to prove themselves good local citizens. It is difficult to imagine a more discriminatory and vicious piece of legislation.

Even if all considerations of fair play and civic leadership could be put aside, this law would still fall critically short of the definition of a good tax. When the local income tax was first enacted, the personal exemptions it allowed were equal to the exemptions under the Federal law. But officials estimated that 40 per cent of the Washington residents who filed Federal returns ignored the local tax. Between 1939 and 1942 the city probably added 200,000 persons to its population, but the number of local income tax returns increased by only about 15,000. Many of the newcomers are exempt, of course, because they maintain legal domiciles in the States. But thousands of others are probably dodging the tax because its strict enforcement is literally impossible.

No one knows to this day who is subject to the tax and who is not. All that the Supreme Court will say is that where a person is domiciled is a question of fact to be determined in each case. But taxpayers cannot be taken before the courts in droves and, short of court decisions in individual cases, there is no way of telling whether they belong to the priviliged or the submerged class. Beside this gross affront to good government, the tax on tea which touched off the spark that started the Revolutionary War seems to have been a minor annoyance. Congress has imposed on the voteless District not only taxation without representation but also an outrageous levy that produces little revenue and tends to smother the meager civic spirit which survived the city's disfranchisement.

Siege Of Tunis

A factor which undoubtedly played a considerable part in the victories won by the Allied forces in Tunisia up to now has been the remarkably complete coordination of air and land power. But the greatest test of this teamwork is still ahead. The Axis army is now cooped up in an area of no more than 4000 square miles. Between it and the Allied armies pressing toward the Bizerte-Tunis triangle, however, there is the barrier created by extremely difficult terrain. At first, therefore, this last stage of the Battle of Tunisia will manifest all the characteristics of a siege.

Outwardly the Axis position, viewed in siege terms, is not altogether bad. The armies of Rommel and Von Arnim are very close to their supply base, the distance being so short that much material can be ferried over from Sicily and Sardinia during the dark of night. But in one major particular the Axis position is very bad, indeed. The superiority in the air which the Allies have enjoyed, plus the circumstance that Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham's submarines and surface ships have made the Sicilian Strait a very dangerous channel, have always limited the volume of supplies flowing to the Afrika-Korps. That flow may now be cut down to a trickle as Allied air power is concentrated in greater force than ever against the Axis supply line. The fact that on Wednesday Allied planes, carrying out a raid on two Sicilian bases, destroyed 73 Axis planes on the ground, many of them large transport planes, shows how costly it may be for Hitler's diminishing Luftwaffe to continue the Battle of Tunisia very long.

Secretly Arrived At

Mr. Ernest Lindley's defense of Mr. Roosevelt's decision to exclude the press from the United Nations Food Conference at Hot Springs strikes us as somewhat specious. This exclusion, says Mr. Lindley, has nothing to do with the freedom of the press. It is not intended to prevent anybody from saying what he pleases about the conference, but merely to prevent him from knowing what he is talking about. Here, if we may say so, is precisely the crux of the whole problem. Too few of us know what we are talking about nowadays, and the reason is that the Government, which is in control of all avenues of information, lets us know as little or as much as it sees fit. The result is a sad befuddlement of the American mind, and a growing distrust of everything offered in the guise of news.

As far as it concerns strictly military matters, most of us recognize this official control of information as disagreeable and somewhat dangerous, but necessary. However, it is rapidly being extended to matters which only by the very broadest definition could be considered military. Thus even Mr. Lindley admits that "the food conference will not deal with essentially military questions" and that "its conclusions probably will not need to be kept secret at all." If this is so, why is it necessary to keep secret the process by which these conclusions are reached? Mr. Lindley points out that the press is neither invited nor expected to be invited to other gatherings at which official policies are determined—to Cabinet meetings, for example, or to diplomatic conversations in the State Department. "No government could function if every decision had to be threshed out in the open." Theoretically, the point is at least debatable. It is difficult to see how, for example, our Japanese policy prior to December 7, 1941, with its various twists and turns, could have turned out much more disastrously had reporters been present at each occasion on which it was discussed, and it is conceivable that it might have ended less disastrously.

However—and this is where Mr. Lindley seems slightly disingenuous—the question is not whether reporters shall be admitted to plenary sessions and committee meetings at Hot Springs, something that, as far as we know, has not been suggested. The question is whether they shall be permitted to gather news by their own devices and resources and to publish it, or whether they shall be limited to State Department handouts and denied any access to the delegates.

Mr. Lindley argues that much of the discussion will be technical and therefore "of little general interest" and also that representatives of certain nations will be tempted to use the press "to gain support for their own views." The first part of this argument negates itself. If the news is of "little general interest," the correspondents will scarcely bother to file it, or if they do, the news editors will see that it is consigned to oblivion. As to the other point, that some delegates may seize the opportunity to give publicity to their own views, Mr. Lindley should at least have explained why any view of a friendly and allied nation upon such an important subject must be suppressed.

The relationship of the Hot Springs conference to any peace program is obvious. For that reason it is not impertinent to recall that, despite the pledge of "open covenants openly arrived at," one of the reasons for Woodrow Wilson's failure at Versailles was his fatal assent to the decision to make the sessions secret. But even at Versailles, as Mr. Arthur Krock of the *New York Times* pointed out Tuesday, correspondents were free to circulate among the delegates. Even then American newspaper readers could boast, as, indeed, they boasted until very recently, of being "the best-informed people in the world." But the time seems fast approaching when the boast will no longer be valid.

Down Under

At his press conference on Wednesday, Secretary Knox declared that there was no indication of any large enemy naval concentration north of Australia. This was obviously in reply to the clamorous warnings of Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey and others that a sudden attack on Australia by the Japanese was highly probable unless Allied strength in the Southwest Pacific were greatly strengthened. Now a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur has come forward with what, on the surface, looks like a sensational revelation that a great Japanese combat fleet is constantly being maintained in the Truk area "within less than three days' " sailing distance of New Guinea.

Unfortunately, this is a reply which is not a reply at all, a revelation which does not reveal anything not previously known. Truk has been one of Japan's principal naval bases for years. It is only natural, therefore, that a large Japanese fleet is constantly being maintained there. That has been the case for a long time, and in and of itself it doesn't mean that the situation in the Southwest Pacific has been materially worsened of late, or that an attack on Australia is imminent.

This long-range dispute between Washington, on the one hand, and Australia and General MacArthur, on the other, can only muddy the waters and help the enemy. It is particularly unfortunate because a good deal is to be said for the argument that a substantial increase in Allied air strength in the Southwest Pacific is in order if we are to maintain our defensive position there, let alone carry the war to the enemy. This indeed is recognized by Secretary Stimson in his statement of yesterday promising an increased flow of planes and other supplies to General MacArthur. The question at issue resolves itself into the technical one of how much aerial reinforcements can be expanded without altering the global strategy already agreed upon.

Labor Policy

Senator Byrd has given the War Labor Board an opportunity to take stock of itself and its problems. A resolution submitted by him and unanimously adopted by the Senate calls upon the board to submit a report on its past decisions and to define its interpretation of "substandards" and "inequalities" in wages. The review of the past, since President Roosevelt's latest move on the inflation front has radically altered the situation, may not prove fruitful, particularly if it is to be utilized by Senator Byrd for purposes of recrimination. But the definition of terms under which future decisions of the board are to be made should be immensely helpful to the Senate, to the public and to the board itself.

The WLB has not had a soft or easy existence. It took office at a time when labor-management relations were severely strained. No master agreement between these groups, such as that which guided the War Labor Board in the last war, was available. And no controlling wage policy was laid down by the President. Accordingly, the board itself has improvised policy to meet the exigencies of each new situation, gradually evolving certain general principles such as the "Little Steel" formula and the union maintenance compromise. But these principles have never had full acceptance either from employers on the one hand or from employes on the other.

The President's decision to limit wage increases to the eradication of substandards of living sharpens the definition of WLB's wage policy. And in denying wage increases sought on the grounds of "inequalities" in some 10,000 cases, as it did on Tuesday, the board gave concrete evidence of its determination to adhere strictly to the "hold-the-line" order. But the board's position is less clear in regard to questions not involving wages which will come before it in its role as arbiter of labor disputes. The number of these can be reduced if labor and management understand clearly that the board means to stick to certain policies which it has arrived at through experience. Healthy and harmonious labor relations depend on a recognition by both parties of the wartime rules which they must observe.

Most Sweet Indulgences

Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, retired Chief Justice of the United States, when he arrived the other day at his eighty-second birthday, observed that "old age is a very agreeable time, if a person is philosophical and has intellectual interests." The discovery had been made by many others before him, most notably by Cicero, who went so far as to argue that the sunset years are immensely preferable to either the morning or the noontide. Of course, a great many bitter and disparaging things have also been said about old age, but, come to think of it, they have been said mostly by young or youngish poets who could judge only by objective evidence and not by direct experience.

A good many conditions besides the accumulation of years are necessary to make old age a pleasurable experience. A reasonable degree of health, for example, and, more important, a certain material security, for dependence and the sense of becoming a burden are bitter things. But Mr. Hughes has mentioned the most important things of all, an active intellect and a philosophical temper. Intellectual pleasure is often enhanced as physical activity diminishes. If one can cultivate in the midst of a busy life the habits of reading and reflection, these habits become the more profitable when pursued in retirement and tranquillity.

Alas, the acquisition of such habits cannot be put off until the age of retirement is at hand, and here is the tragedy of that loneliness and aimlessness which, with the inactivity of old age, so often overtakes men who have led strenuous and effectual but spiritually underdeveloped lives. Here the moral should be obvious to all of us. For though all of us may not live to enjoy the pleasures of age, we may at least prepare to enjoy them. The preparation cannot begin too early—and Mr. Hughes, it seems to us, has given the best possible argument against the tendency toward a wholly "practical" education and an exclusive preoccupation with external things.

SOFT SOUTH WINDS

These first spring rains draw out
The sweetness of the soil; we feel it
Drifting up from the meadow lowlands
In waves of mist that ride the soft
South winds. We welcome this tenderness
Of the warm cheek of the year pressed
To our own. We are glad that the earth
Once more yields of its affection.

LANSING CHRISTMAN.

Principal Enemy

By Mark Sullivan

Germany Or Japan?

THE PLEAS for help coming from the Pacific—from General MacArthur, Australian leaders, China—are mainly a consequence of a decision we made within the first three weeks of the war. That decision was to regard Hitler as our principal enemy and throw most of our strength against him—treating our war with Japan as secondary. That decision at the time it was made seemed sound. Probably it still stands as sound, probably history will not question it. Yet it is just possible that had we known in advance some conditions that were to arise later, the decision might have been different. In any event it was one of those decisions that bind the future; it can hardly be changed now.

Immediately after Japan attacked us at Pearl Harbor the instant impulse of our people was to fight Japan. With our hot resentment concentrated against Japan, fighting Germany did not at the moment occur to many of us. Even when Germany declared war on us, four days after Pearl Harbor, most of us continued to think of Japan as the enemy we wanted to get at with all possible speed and force.

BUT PRESIDENT Roosevelt, with Prime Minister Churchill and Ambasador Litvinoff of Russia, seeing both wars as one, decided it was best to drive against Germany first. A main reason for this decision was to help Russia. That country, covering the great initial drive of the Nazis toward Moscow, was hard pressed. To enable Russia to continue fighting. President Roosevelt told Mr. Litvinoff that we with Britain would set up a second European front against Germany. (Mr. Roosevelt, habitually sanguine, said it would be done during 1942.)

That promise to Russia amounted to a decision to fight Germany primarily, Japan secondarily. A few days later, January 12, last year, our attitude was made public. Secretary of the Navy Knox, at a public meeting, said "The enemy who, before all others, must be defeated first" was Hitler.

Quickly came one of the embarrassing consequences likely to follow publication of such an attitude. From China, a dismayed voice said: "If the United States and Britain intend to allow Japan a free rein . . . while they are finishing off Hitler . . . there is grave doubt in Chungking as to the wisdom of China's continuing to fight."

At the time we made the decision to treat Japan as a secondary enemy, we were still under the spell that for years kept us underestimating Japan. At the time of the decision, about January 1 last year, Japan had not yet taken Singapore, nor conquered Burma, nor fully conquered the Philippines. Nor had she taken the East Indies—thereby depriving us and Britain of rubber, and getting for herself enormous resources of oil and other war materials.

Had these things occurred before, instead of after, our decision; had it been practicable to make the decision say on May 1 instead of January 1, it is possible we might have decided differently. Yet this is not certain. The decision to drive first against Germany, although questioned by some, was regarded at the time as sound strategy, and continues to be so regarded.

COULD the decision be changed now? Theoretically, we could complete our drive in North Africa, ejecting the Nazis there. Then, with Britain and Russia, we might keep the Nazis surrounded and in a state of siege—and in the meantime drive against Japan. Such a strategy is theoretically possible, and is held by some to be practicable and wise. But the substantially unanimous judgment of Allied leaders and the overwhelming pressure of events tends toward keeping up the major drive against Germany until it is conquered. This program was put forward officially by Prime Minister Churchill in his radio address to the world March 21. He said it was Britain's purpose to see Germany conquered first, then join in a drive against Japan. This program seems not likely to be changed.

Meanwhile our situation with respect to Japan is as awkward as General MacArthur and the Australian and Chinese leaders say it is. Japan has had over a year to organize the enormous resources she acquired by her conquest of Malaya and the East Indies. She is able to concentrate her strength against us, except what she needs to hold off China. To oppose Japan's concentration, we have only what an Australian official called, perhaps with the exaggeration of disappointment, a "caretaker's force." But the present balance of force against us will not continue indefinitely.

The Home Front

By Paul Schubert

Dangers Of Factionalism

THE BATTLE of Tunisia has been going pretty well. On the whole, our Army, after a couple of initial setbacks, has performed in a way to make us justifiably proud. Our air force is rapidly making a name for itself. The Navy's part in the Tunisian campaign is less visible until we realize that this overseas operation is very largely dependent on shipping. The Navy is bringing that shipping through the submarine zone, delivering it to base harbors across the Atlantic.

Teamwork and cooperation between the three services is no longer the exception—it is the rule, and has been since the day when they pitched in together to do the tough and grimy job of beating the Axis in action.

IN TUNISIA, in the British Isles, in the Pacific, we demand and expect that Army, Navy and Air Force act together as one team. We understand that factionalism between these three is the gravest kind of threat to the success of our arms. Failure to cooperate has become one of the fundamental military sins—as bad as sleeping on post or cowardice in the face of the enemy.

All this is clear to us because we began the war in an atmosphere of military danger. That made us realists overnight, when it came to thinking about our military problems. The prowess of the German and Japanese armies, the German Luftwaffe and the Japanese navy, heightened the realism of our approach.

On the home front, however, we have never attained this degree of realism with regard to home-front war problems.

On the home front we have never yet been shocked into full acceptance of the fact that modern war is war of entire nations—that what we do in our streets and workplaces is just as much a part of the war as the performance of our men in uniform.

Our Navy is fighting just as realistic and determined a war as the British Navy; our Army is in the war just as intensively as the Russian Army or the R. A. F. But our home front is waging war in a state of mind radically different from that in Britain or Russia—or Germany.

Perhaps this is inevitable. Being so much safer, geographically, than most of the other principal parties to the war, it is very hard for us to face the issue as directly as our British and Russian allies. Few British citizens lay down to sleep at night without facing the possibility, however remote, that bomb or other violence will smash house, town and workplace before dawn. For all Russians, these years of war have been years of immediate personal danger. The home fronts of our allies have made the kind of personal adjustment that our soldiers make as they approach the combat zone—they live to a new set of values, a new appraisal of human conduct.

What's wrong with our conduct? Isn't our home front doing everything it should? We have rationing and a good deal of regimentation. We have volunteer spotting. We collect junk and give blood, buy war bonds, grow victory gardens, work in factories. . . .

Yes, we do all that.

But in three respects our home front is very far from what is should be.

1. Our home-front war organization functions in an incredibly amateurish manner. Loosely flung together, such essential parts of the war effort as rationing, food production and many another Washington-headed key service, disturb the public morale by their jerky air of experiment. We demand professional perfection from our engineers and from the military—our demand on the home-front services should be no less sharp, in our own interest.

2. We haven't begun to approach the spirit of sacrifice. On the contrary, the hoarding and inflationist tendencies of the past three or four months have been, to be blunt, an invitation to defeat—of this the public seems sublimely unaware.

3. We still accept home front partisanship. Partisanship between labor and management—we pay lip service to the "no strike" idea, but a good part of labor thinks this is a concession being made, perhaps unwisely, to the "rest of the country," instead of essential to labor's own future. Partisanship between various branches of the war effort—between rubber and shipbuilding, for instance. We don't realize that this is just as deadly as rivalry between air force and infantry. And political partisanship—at this stage of the game party conflict for partisan purposes is as serious as conflict between the Army and Navy.

We must not sacrifice debate and discussion, criticism and innovation in the conduct of our affairs, so long as we debate in the interest of wisdom. But purely political partisanship in the conduct of the war . . .? Hitler will clap hands!

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Improving Education

I wish to express appreciation of the constructive attitude taken in your editorial on the subject of "Teacher Aid." Without bringing up the question as to the validity of the recent *New York Times* history questionnaire, it may safely be assumed that there is always plenty of room for improvement in any area of education.

We really don't, on an average, pay salaries to teachers that entitle us to expect a high quality of professional service.

In our larger cities, where, generally speaking, we have our most highly paid and better qualified teachers, it is typical for a high-school history teacher to be assigned from 125 to 175 students, having each class for the brief period of 40 to 50 minutes daily.

A short time ago I spent two days visiting the training program being given inductees in one of our large Army camps. In the automotive mechanics shops eight boys were assigned to each instructor. The instructor had been carefully chosen and had at his command the very best equipment money can buy. Strong motivation, the strongest it is possible to conceive of, was obviously inherent in the situation. It did not have to be developed by the teacher. Furthermore, teaching in this field is much simpler than is teaching in the field of history. As I watched the excellent work that the Army is doing in this program the thought came to me, this is the way we go about it when we mean business.

We haven't begun to grasp the implications of the ideal of universal education under the principle of democracy. If and when we do I assume we shall get down to business about it.

A. L. THRELKELD.
Washington, April 9.

Wooden Fire Escapes

Fire escapes are built of steel because steel is very strong and does not rot and because steel can be used in small pieces that are relatively inconspicuous, do not cut off much light, and do not collect snow. Also steel does not burn. That quality is occasionally of practical value and is always important psychologically. But when it comes to saving lives, two wood fire escapes will save as many lives as one of steel.

As a matter of fact a fairly heavy piece of hardwood is slow to catch fire and is not quickly consumed. A catwalk built of 4x4 oak or elm and running from a window to a free-standing stairway, built preferably of hardwood with no member less than 2 inches thick, makes as good a fire escape as most of the steel contraptions.

ARCHITECT.
Washington, April 9.

We Are Social Beings

I was particularly interested and heartened by your alert editorial in The Post of March 30, 1943, on "Morale in Washington." The views you voice are, I am certain, shared by many of us.

Although I have been in Washington since December 1942, I've found it necessary to move four times, chiefly for lack of the "living room space" and, strangely enough, because of drinking landladies. Somehow the living room seems a more vital need when one is away from one's own home.

I've also gathered many reactions from others coming here—even the people in uniform. The feeling is that they have so little time; the place is new and strange; they don't know many people, excepting casually. What can they do in the short time they have for leave. True there are many agencies trying to help, but the need is not met.

I also read in the April 7 issue of The Post how the women in uniform feel about this matter. It will be a happy day when the general public will realize that there is a constant need both in peace as well as in war times—the need for social contact that makes for fuller living. Emerson spoke candidly when he said "Man is a social being" MARY RIZOTTE.
Washington, April 8.

Not So Bad

Sure, it takes us a rather long time to get to work in the crowds, but I am told this is prevalent everywhere and I bet the average rider gets a seat two days out of four if he or she starts out in plenty of time.

Frankly, since food rationing started, I have learned to save money. I happen to have a tiny apartment and enjoy cooking. Lots of people with apartments still eat out and I think they are missing lots. The leading home magazines and Washington newspapers are daily full of grand recipes and even though potatoes are scarce, rice and macaroni are still with us.

Yes, eight working hours takes a lot of time away from the old recreation program, but of late some of us have been getting together for bridge at least once a week and the game seems better than ever.

I like Washington as a whole just lots; think it is a very nice place in which to live. Surely will be glad when the summer symphonies start. I do not know of any other city which has such lovely symphonies at such reasonable cost.

CONTENTED WASHINGTONIAN.
Washington, April 9.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

War Bond Drive

"I thought we just had one of those," began Mr. Jones, as he read of his country's new war loan drive . . .

(Bearded, dirty and weary, six American fighting men, crouched behind a fallen cocoanut palm trunk, ready for the next move of the Japs, after three days and nights of endless hell. Suddenly a roar of fire not 150 yards ahead showed another Jap attack. The Yanks, too, might have said "I thought we just had one of those." . . . but they answered with their blood and their lives.)

* * * *

"It's a great thing and I want to help but I can't take any more now," said Mr. Brown when asked to subscribe to the new war bonds . . .

(Over in the craggy, bare, Djebels, a group of Yanks lay flat behind some low rocks, obliged to take a Nazi mortar barrage so heavy that for 24 hours they had not been able to evacuate their own wounded. They had lacked water for three days and nights. "Hold that hill!" came the order. They said a lot of things, but nothing like "I want to help but I just can't take any more now.")

* * * *

"I did about all I could the last time," said Mr. Smith, when the smiling young lady suggested that he join the thousands of Americans subscribing to the new bonds.

(In the South Pacific a salvo from a Jap battleship just ahead in the inky night was followed by the grinding and tearing of superstructure on the American cruiser. Gunner Siggs found himself thrown against a bulkhead with the severed bleeding arm of a shipmate across his face . . . He lay in a pool of blood . . . saw another badly wounded man nearby and helped put on a tourniquet, using the man's own belt . . . The chart house had been hit and from it over the amplifier came a frenzied "My God, this man's bleeding to death. Get some bandages here! I can't leave him like this . . . ")

"I did just about all I could the last time!" . . . How unthinkable would that reply have been here!)

* * * *

"I'm carrying quite a burden right now, or I'd be glad to do more," began Mr. Jenks as a member of the war bond drive committee in his shop asked for his subscription.

(The boys of Chennault's China Air Task Force had been on duty nine months without furlough or relief. They were still using P-40's and hoping desperately for more modern planes to come "over the hump." That morning they had buried two more American fliers in the little Chinese cemetery. The echo of the firing squad's volley over the two graves had barely died away when a bunch of Japs were reported coming over in Zeros. "Up and at 'em!" rang the cry.

Did any of these lads say "I'm carrying quite a burden right now, or I'd be glad to do more!" Not a chance!

* * * *

"Listen, I'm giving more than 10 per cent already," protested Mr. Spelvin when the new war bond was brought to his attention.

"The corpsmen had borne the sergeant in by litter, under heavy fire. They got him into the field hospital, but he was pretty far gone. They, too, were dog-tired, and one was bleeding from a wound in his leg. They had worked all night this way without sparing themselves.

"There are more wounded out there; we've gotta get 'em," they said, as they went into the night again.

Giving more than 10 per cent already, eh, Mr. Spelvin? Well, of course, your country doesn't want to be unreasonable!

Northern Spring

Yesterday my hat was gay
And my coat was thin
Today?
I'm taking aspirin!

—Evelyn Bligh.

These are the days when a real patriot gets up and gives a bag of chemical fertilizer a seat.

To Have And Hold

This week the Nation launches a huge bond drive that is expected to pour millions of dollars into the Nation's Treasury. That is, indeed, a great offensive drive. This drive, however, may bring repercussions at the end of the week. We must beware of the well-meaning citizens who buy bonds during all kinds of drives and entertainment events, only to turn them in quietly to the bank the next morning. This citizen is just a saboteur to his country, as the draft dodger or the food hoarder.

True, there are many occasions when one must turn in bonds for ready cash, particularly around March 15 and for emergency doctor bills. These occasions are unpredictable. We must remember that there are bonds to fit every purse. If a citizen earns salary in the lower bracket, there is the $18.75 bond, which everyone can afford. If he makes more, he should buy accordingly.

At no time is it either patriotic or worth while to turn in a bond after it is bought. Once a bond is turned in, one loses the interest. By buying bonds you keep your dollars out of circulation and thus help prevent inflation.

This turning in of bonds should be stopped altogether. We know our earlier lessons of Hongkong and Singapore only too well. Four words tell the fatal story: "Too little—too late."

SYLVIA ROSENFELD
Washington, April 12.

Civilian Supply

By Ernest Lindley

Manpower Is Biggest Problem

THE TIME has arrvied when more attention needs to be paid to supplies of essential goods for civilians. Donald Nelson has been angling for a "big name" to head up a reorganized Office of Civilian Supply in the War Production Board. Senator Maloney has a bill to separate civilian supply from WPB and assign it to a new agency.

LINDLEY

Neither proposal signifies that civilian supplies will become more plentiful. On the contrary, they will become scarcer. During the last 12 months or more, civilian consumption has far outrun production. This was possible because large stocks were on hand. As these stocks are exhausted, civilian life begins to feel the real pinch. In some lines, production is less than is needed to meet what may be regarded as real civilian essentials. This is partly production of finished articles, and partly production of the machinery and tools to provide essential civilian services.

Laundries, for example, are beginning to find it difficult to obtain repair parts for their machines. When laundry service is slow, people are tempted to buy more shirts and sheets and other washable articles than they would need if laundry service were prompt. As more women take war jobs, less laundry is done at home. If laundry services were allowed to run down too far, a health problem would emerge.

SHOE REPAIR shops also are reported to be encountering difficulties in obtaining repair parts for their machines. Yet shoe rationing has increased their business.

Civilians cannot practice real thrift unless facilities are available for the cleaning and repair of wearing apparel and household goods.

Adequate refrigeration in the home helps to conserve food and, since less frequent shopping and delivery are necessary, both transportation and time for buyer and storekeeper. Old refrigerators with poor insulation waste electricity, gas, or ice.

Every month the national repair load becomes heavier, if machines and articles which cannot be replaced are to be kept working. Likewise, new production is needed for many articles from safety pins to baby carriages. Far more time and energy are required to get along without these appurtenances than would be required for their production and distribution. We have reached the point where saving in manpower is more important, in most cases, than the saving of small quantities of critical materials.

The considered judgment of competent men who have been exploring the problem is that essential civilian production must be taken in hand now. Otherwise, they predict, we will find ourselves in a national jam in about six months.

THE CHIEF watchdog of civilian production has been Joseph L. Weiner, who was in active charge of the Office of Civilian Supply in WPB as Leon Henderson's deputy. In December, shortly before his resignation as head of OPA, Henderson retired as nominal head of OCS in favor of Weiner. Until about six months ago, Weiner's chief activity was cutting down civilian supply. He was one of the leaders of the "all-out war" group who brought about the conversion of the automobile and other industries. But Weiner realized that there were levels below which civilian production could not go without endangering the health of the people and the efficient conduct of the whole war effort. OCS had been set up as only one of 29 branches of WPB, with no chance to make its voice heard on a par with the Army, the Navy, the Maritime Commission, lend-lease, and other claimants.

Weiner took up the problem with Donald Nelson. Nelson, it is understood, suggested that civilian supply be set up outside WPB. Weiner also thought this was a step toward the solution. The separation could have been brought about by an executive order, but none was issued. The Maloney bill would force the separation by legislation. Meanwhile, Nelson decided he wanted to keep OCS in WPB, and began to look for a new person to head it up.

The quantities of critical materials and productive machinery required to maintain essential civilian supplies and services are relatively small. The biggest problem is manpower—the persons employed in distribution and service trades. They were estimated at 28 million last November. Transportation and fuel also are problems.

Logically, therefore, it would seem that the agency which plans civilian supply should be separated from WPB and set up under Director of Economic Stabilization Byrnes. This agency would appear before WPB as a claimant for raw materials and plant facilities, and WPB would assume the responsibility for seeing that the machines, repair parts and articles necessary for civilians were actually produced. (Incidentally, it was not WPB but Byrnes who requested OCS to make its "bedrock" study, published in February. This was intended not as an operating document, but as a study of the lowest levels to which civilian production could be allowed to go without impairing the efficiency of the war effort. In most lines, civilian production this year will be well above the bedrock level.)

Nelson's alternative might work if the man of his choice has enough authority within WPB and works in close liaison with the War Manpower Commission and other agencies.

What is most important is that the problem be tackled without further delay.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"——And then just as our guests were leaving, I found myself insisting they stay for dinner!"

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., April 15.—Although Governor Dewey of New York chose to bow out of the Republican presidential nomination race, he still figures prominently in the thinking of political observers for 1944, particularly if a deadlock among other leaders happens to arise in the G.O.P. conventoin.

Since lack of administrative experience was one of the chief criticisms of Mr. Dewey when he ran for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940, political observers will be carefully scrutinizing his record as a governor and administrator in New York State.

On that score Gov. Dewey has made an auspicious start. He successfully got through the Legislature all major bills which he endorsed, put into effect the State's first re-apportionment since 1917, revised and reformed the State income tax system, worked out a farm and food program for the State, and was able to announce recently a substantial increase in the treasury surplus.

Although he has been in office less than four months, nearly half of the voters of the State consider him as either an outstanding or better-than-average governor. In the number who so regard him, Gov. Dewey rates far above the average for the other 47 governors of the nation.

As part of a series of political studies in individual states, the Institute has asked a cross-section of the New York voting population in all sections of the State how they would rate Mr. Dewey as a governor on the basis of his record thus far.

Far Above Average

Below is the vote in New York State compared with the average for the country in a national survey on the same basis.

"What kind of a job would you say the governor of your State is doing?"

	N. Y. Vote on Dewey	Avg. Attitude on All Governors in U. S.
Outstanding	26%	17%
Better than average	15	14
Average	31	42
Poor	4	8
No opinion	24	19

Earlier this week the Institute reported a similar study concerning another State governor who is also being talked about for 1944—Gov. Bricker of Ohio.

Because of the difference in the length or period served—Gov. Bicker now being in his third term as governor—probably no direct comparison can be made between the ratings of Mr. Bricker and Mr. Dewey by the people of their respective States. In Ohio, Gov. Bricker is considered outstanding or better than average by 47 per cent, whereas in New York 41 per cent feel the same way about Mr. Dewey.

Presidential Material

Despite Gov. Dewey's announcement recently that he is not a candidate for 1944, a majority of voters in New York State continue to regard him favorably as presidential material.

Throughout the State interviewers for the Institute questioned Democratic, Republican, and Independent voters to determine how many look favorably on their governor as a presidential possibility.

This questioning brought out the following results:

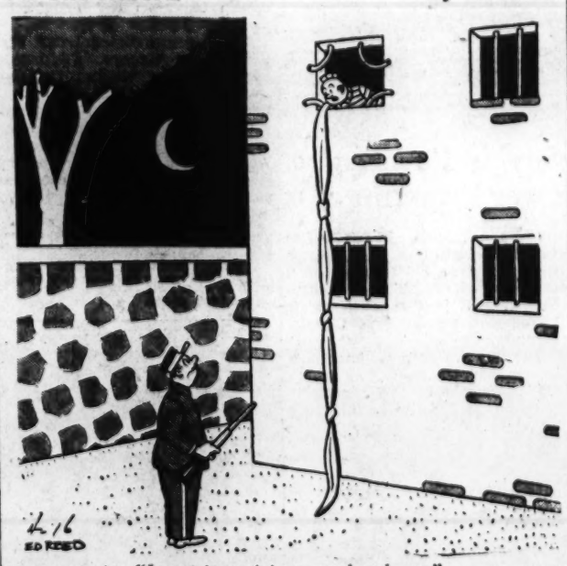
All Voters

Favorable	52%
Unfavorable	32
Unfam. or No Opinion	16

Among Republicans only, the favorable vote for Mr. Dewey is considerably higher. Throughout the entire country a recent Institute survey found that 69 per cent of rank and file Republican voters regard him favorably as a presidential possibility. Among New York State Republicans the favorable vote is approximately the same.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"I was just airing out the sheets."

Welles Urges Unity

Cornerstone Laid For Postwar World

By the Associated Press

New York, April 15.—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said today that the collaboration of Western Hemisphere nations was a "solid cornerstone" for a free postwar world.

He told the Rotary Club of New York that "the future peace and security of the world can only be assured by the ultimate creation of an international organization in which every region and every peace-loving state is represented," and added:

"There is already a solid cornerstone laid for a future world order in this Western Hemisphere association of 21 sovereign and independent countries."

Stating that two policies of the present Administration—nonintervention in the domestic concerns of other American nations and reciprocal trade concessions—"laid the groundwork for undertaking inter-American cooperative action in many broad fields," Welles said:

"It is no distortion to say that the policy of tariff increases of the United States which was carried out during the decade after the First World War had an important bearing in bringing about the adoption by other countries of similar policies. This slow strangulation of international trade was one of the chief causes of the world crisis."

Another obstacle which was overcome in laying the cornerstone of solidarity, Welles said, was the belief in some countries "that the United States would intervene in their affairs whenever this suited our convenience."

Without mentioning names, Welles made it clear that Argentina's failure to break relations with the Axis remained the one serious flaw in the structure of hemispheric defense.

"It is my belief that through the extension of the same principles of international cooperation which have already given such productive results, the American republics can make vast strides toward the attainment of the standard of living and of individual security of which their resources, material and human, are capable," Welles asserted.

Chinese Repulse 3 Jap Thrusts

Chungking, April 15 (AP).—The Chinese high command said today that three Japanese thrusts had been repulsed on widely separated Chinese battlefields and that more than 400 of the enemy were killed or wounded in these engagements.

Far to the north above Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan Province, 200 Japanese casualties were reported left on a field where Chinese clashed with a column of more than 1000 Japanese troops.

A westward drive from the terminus of a spur railway in the eastern province of Chekiang was launched by 1000 Japanese, but the enemy retreated after suffering more than 100 casualties, the high command's communique said.

In central China, another Japanese detachment lost 100 men in an attack 70 miles south of Hankow, the war bulletin said.

Nazis to Force Prisoners to Work

London, April 15 (AP).—The Daily Mail reported in a Madrid dispatch tonight that Pierre Laval has placed all French prisoners of war in Germany, perhaps 1,250,000 men, at the disposal of Labor Chief Von Sauckel for work in Nazi mines and factories.

It said a quarter million prisoners already had been ear-marked for compulsory war work and given neither the choice of jobs nor the chance of refusal.

Seven Vessels To Be Launched

Boston, April 15 (AP).—The heavy cruiser Canberra, first United States naval vessel to bear the name of a foreign city, will be launched Monday at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s yard in Quincy—one of seven ships to be launched in Massachusetts in a five-day period.

The Australian cruiser Canberra was sunk in a Japanese surprise attack off Savo Island on August 8.

Lady Alice C. Dixon, wife of Sir Owen Dixon, Australian Minister to the United States, will christen the new vessel.

Among other scheduled launchings are those of two submarine chasers at the Simms Brothers yard, Boston, April 19, to be sponsored by Mrs. A. Loring Swasey, wife of Capt. A. L. Swasey, U. S. N. R., retired, of the Bureau of Ships in Washington, and Mrs. Thorbald S. Ross of Cambridge, wife of a Cambridge yachtsman and businessman.

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THE FRANCO REGIME IN SPAIN

By Thomas J. Hamilton

"Answers clearly and frankly the question of what has happened in Spain since the civil war. The author, starting with the easily demonstrable thesis that Franco's victory was the war's first great defeat for our side, goes on to plead for a United Nations policy that will eventually line up the real Spanish people—not Hitler's stooges—with us. An important book."
—*The New Yorker*

"The first thorough-going description we have had of appeasement's first child. . . . He shows it a failure at home and a menace abroad."
—Mildred Adams, *New York Times Book Review*

"He clearly proves that Franco is as much our enemy as Mussolini was the enemy of France, long before he actually stabbed that defeated country in the back. . . . And Franco's Spain has proclaimed openly again and again that they hope for a victory of Hitler because he will help them to regain what was 'theirs' and reestablish the rule of Spain over all America, from California to Patagonia." —*Saturday Review of Literature*

"Mr. Hamilton achieves a level of objectivity that makes all his judgments significant. He marshals his material with great care and then presents the facts quietly. He loses no opportunity to tell us that when the time comes Franco will go to war against us."
—*New York Post*

"Well written and interesting. The thesis of Mr. Hamilton's book . . . is irrefutable."
—*The Commonweal*

"This country must learn to see the Spanish problem clearly and without distortion by all the blind prejudices of the past. Because of those prejudices the first great battle in the war for democracy's survival was lost in Spain; now, when we are just beginning to repair the consequences of that defeat, we cannot afford to risk the victory by repeating those confusions."
—Walter Millis, *New York Herald Tribune Weekly Book Review*

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"Quite a triumph . . . solid and enduring stuff, ought to be read by everybody for the chastening of their souls."
—John Chamberlain, N. Y. Times.

"This stirring biography of the stormy eagle... sparkles with drama." —Chicago Tribune.

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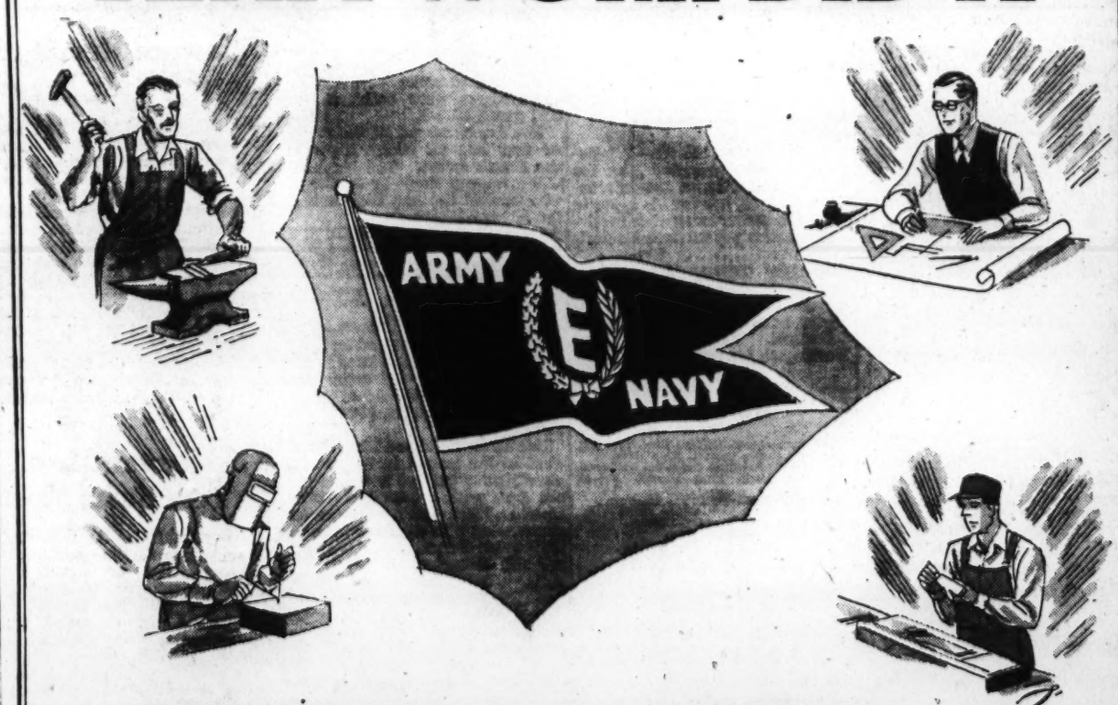

EVERY EMPLOYEE IN OUR ORGANIZATION—BLACKSMITHS—WELDERS—HELPERS—LABORERS—MECHANICS—ENGINEERS—DESIGNERS—EXECUTIVES WORKED HAND IN HAND PRODUCING THE MANY ARTICLES FOR OUR "FIGHTING FORCES" TO EARN THIS HONOR. WE ARE PROUD TO BE THE FIRST WASHINGTON FIRM TO RECEIVE THE ARMY-NAVY "E" AWARD. YES, TEAM WORK DID IT.

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Nats Tie Phils in Exhibition Mound Duel, 1-1

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Buck Newsom is up to his old tricks. Did you notice that he took a five-inning turn for the Dodgers against the Yankees the other day and shut them out in an exhibition game? You could have called it. A better spring training pitcher than the Buckaroo never lived.

POVICH

He was never the one to take exhibition games lightly. His vanity wouldn't permit it. Down in Florida, with the Nats, Buck bore down in the spring games as if the pennant hinged on his efforts. In a game against the Red Sox, he struck out Jimmy Foxx three times. He was keeping his promise to the girl at the hotel cigar counter.

The case history of Newsom is that of a swell spring pitcher. How he was able to work himself into such fine condition during a period when pitchers of more model behavior were finding it tough, has always been something of a mystery. Maybe a partial explanation is the fact that Buck owns what is, no doubt, baseball's greatest pitching arm.

Newsom's must be one of the great pitching arms of history. Certainly it has been the most abused, and he has had some great seasons nothwithstanding. That arm has never been sore despite the fact that Newsom has worked out of turn, and worked on days when the item he needed most was a nice, restful nap after his dawn-patrol activities.

As usual, Buck has signed a bonus-arrangement contract for the 1943 seasons. One of his former managers says that is the big fellow's trouble. "Newsom runs into a bad streak, loses a few ball games and begins to worry about his bonus. Then he gets panicked at the idea of losing, and is no help to himself or the ball club. He's never satisfied with signing a regular contract."

When the Dodgers bought Newsom from the Nats last season, Buck modestly described himself as "pennant insurance" for the Brooklyn Club, which was leading the Cardinals early in September. He won his first start but lost two important games thereafter, and helped Brooklyn to blow the pennant to the Cardinals, who collected handsomely on the Dodgers' insurance.

Apparently the Brooklyn Club is not wild with delight at having Newsom on its payroll. General Manager Branch Rickey tried to unload Newsom onto the Phils a month ago, and made the price attractive. Manager Bucky Harris, who sprouted clusters of gray hairs trying to manage Newsom for four years with the Nats, declined Rickey's offer.

At that, Newsom is where he belongs—with Brooklyn. He is natively one of the Daffiness boys. During the years in which Buck and the Dodgers were separated, destiny was being put asunder. Newsom is Mr. Showboat. The Brooklyn customers will either be at his feet, or stone him out of the park.

Newsom, with his bonuses, has a chance to earn as much as $20,000 for his season's play with the Dodgers. He could be the highest-paid pitcher in the league. He was that last year, incidentally, despite the fact he was working for the Nats, a firm that is not supposed to pay high salaries. But Newsom was able to wangle a $20,000 contract out of Clark Griffith.

It pleases Newsom to let it be known that he is a high-priced performer. In fact, he insists that he be given his full due in the public prints. He chided us one day in 1936 for referring to him as "the Nats' $11,000-a-year pitcher."

"You got your facts wrong," Newsom said, "calling me an $11,000 pitcher. I wouldn't work for any club for that chiseling dough. I'm telling you this because I want you to have the facts."

Buck finally made the grade, though. In 1941, after he had pitched the Tigers to the pennant the year before, Buck was paid $40,000 by a doting club owner, Walter O. Briggs. That was supposed to be a secret because it might engender jealousy among the rest of the Tiger players, but when the Cleveland Club proclaimed Bob Feller as the highest-paid pitcher in baseball at a $35,000 salary, Buck couldn't resist the temptation to tell all. His story stood up, too.

Pedro Hernandez 7-5 Over 'Kid' Alexander

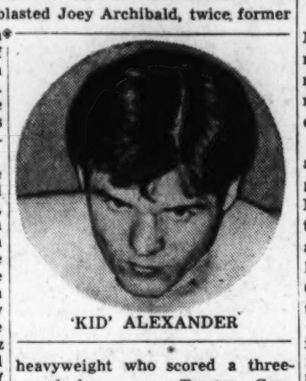
Victory for D. C. Feather May Upset Plans for New York Elimination Tourney

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

A chance to upset the best laid featherweight championship plans of New York men, tonight is offered Washington's Carroll (Kid) Alexander, when he goes into battle with Pedro Hernandez, sixth ranking feather in the country, over an 8-round distance at Uline Arena.

The "Kid," who only last week blasted Joey Archibald, twice former world champion, could, with an upset victory, project himself squarely into the New York version of the featherweight title picture. Or he would most certainly cause some confusion around Jacobs Beach, N. Y., from whence champions originate.



'KID' ALEXANDER

Recently the New York State Athletic Commission announced that Hernandez, Chalky Wright, Sal Bartola and Phil Terranova had been selected to take part in an elimination tournament, the winner of which would meet Willie Pep for the New York title. An Alexander victory would certainly establish the "Kid's claim for some sort of recognition. Hernandez holds victories over Wright and Bartola. Hence, the importance of the fight to the "Kid's" future can be plainly seen.

The "Kid" is tough and willing, has a fair punch and can take one. As a boxer he isn't the flash Willie Pep is, but he can give a good account of himself; has a dangerous left hook and a pretty hard hitting right; and in addition can lead and counterpunch acceptably. Hernandez, who recently stopped the sensational Lulu Constantino's streak of wins, is no stranger here, having whipped Johnny Marcelline and Henry Hook and kayoed Pat Celli in District rings. All things considered, Hernandez should be at least a 7 to 5 favorite.

Herbert Marshall, tenth ranking heavyweight who scored a three-round kayo over Tommy Campanella last week here, will have a tougher assignment tonight when he meets Sergt. Johnny Kapovich, Baltimorean, now in the Army.

Two six-rounders will open the show. In one, Bobby Garcia, jr., son of the former Baltimore favorite, will meet Le Rosan, another Baltimorean, and in the other Joe Camaretta, Baltimore, will take on Eddie Mackino, of Philadelphia.

The card will introduce the new $15,000 electrical time clock, an innovation which automatically starts and stops the rounds and rest periods as well as posting the rounds.

Leonard, Haefner Give 3 Hits

Podgajny, Gerhauser Hold Washington To Four Safeties In Tight Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Trenton, N. J., April 15.—The Nats and the Phils battled through nine innings of frigid weather to no avail here today before a meager crowd of 300, the game ending in a 1-1 stalemate.

"Dutch" Leonard, knuckleball ace of the Nats' staff, started and gave up one hit in five innings. Rookie Southpaw Mickey Haefner took over for the final four frames and limited the Phils to only two hits but required a great catch by Gene Moore in the ninth with two on to escape unscathed.

Although the Phils could not fathom Leonard's tricky knuckler, it was against his they scored, piecing together Ron Northey's fourth-inning triple along with Danny Litwhiler's long fly for their lone tally.

Meanwhile, the Nats were held to four safeties by Johnny Podgajny and Ed Gerhauser, but needed a couple of stolen bases to score the equalizer in the seventh. This came about when Johnny Sullivan singled, worked his way to third on a couple of infield outs and, after Sherrard Robertson walked, they worked a double steal with Sullivan scoring.

George Case, Washington outfielder, made a perfect showing against the home folks, enjoying a two for two day at bat, including a double, and took care of four fielding chances in faultless fashion.

Manager Ossie Bluege takes his club into Newark tomorrow for a game with the Newark Bears of the International League . . . following that game the Nats move on to New York for a pair of battles with the Giants in the Polo Grounds Saturday and Sunday . . . Alex Carrasquel and Early Wynn, who are also regarded as the Nats' starting pitchers, will see action on the trip . . . Catcher Tony Giuliani is an absentee on the trip, remaining in Washington for treatment of a sacro-illiac injury that has given his back the miseries . . . Catcher Red Barbary is destined for transfer to the Nats' Chattanooga farm after Giuliani recovers . . . Bluege is satisfied with his new batting order which finds Catcher Jake Early promoted to seventh place and Shortstop Johnny Sullivan dropped to eighth.

Philadelphia (N).	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Murtaugh, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Northey, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Litwhiler, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Naylor, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
May, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Del Savio, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Livingston, c	1	0	0	3	1	0
Padden, c	2	0	0	3	0	1
Podgajny, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gerhauser, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	3	27	11	0
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Robertson, 3b	1	0	0	1	2	0
Case, rf	2	0	2	4	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Moore, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	15	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Early, c	2	0	0	2	3	0
Barbary, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss	2	1	1	0	4	0
Leonard, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Haefner, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	1	4	27	16	0

Philadelphia (N.)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

(Called account weather.)

Run batted in—Litwhiler. Two-base hit—Case. Three-base hit—Northey. Stolen bases—Robertson. Sullivan. Sacrifice—Gerhauser. Double plays—Dahlgren to Del Savio to Dahlgren, May to Murtaugh to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 7. Struck out—By Gerhauser, 3; by Leonard, 2. First base on balls—Off Podgajny, 6; off Gerhauser, 2; by Haefner, 2. Balk—Podgajny. Hits—Off Podgajny, 2 in 5 innings; off Gerhauser, 1 in 4 innings; off Leonard, 1 in 5 innings; off Haefner, 2 in 4 innings. Umpires—Jorda, Berry and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

On the Line

Harmon Always Managed in a Tight Spot

By Bob Considine

New York, April 15.—Doesn't seem possible that Tommy Harmon could be gone. He could always get out of a tight spot.

Remember the pictures of him in his last year at Michigan, running around an end with his jersey ripped to shreds? The camera got him on the way to another touchdown. Somebody had a good hold on him before the shutters of that camera clicked, but all the tackler got was a handful of wool and maybe a hunk of "98."

He could always get away. They used to lay for him. Before he'd come to a game with the Michigan team there would be so much publicity about him that the rival coach could always make capital of it. He'd call his boys together, tough under-dog fellows, and he'd say that the big shot was coming to town. The big shot was going to run right over them: bowl them over like tenpins. And if they didn't believe it they could read it right in the newspapers.

The boys would go out fighting mad, and willing to give an arm to stop Harmon. In some cases it didn't matter to the men whether they won or lost: stopping Harmon was the big thing. Coaches set up plays aimed at stopping him. Players went out of their positions to get a shot at him, and the guy who could bring him down in an open field, or even a closed one, was a hero that following week on the campus. But there weren't many heroes of that type. For Harmon ran wild no matter what they threw at him in the way of defensive plays or red-hot individuals, bent only on stopping him.

It's hard to swallow the story that he just disappeared—poof! . . . in a flight in the South American area. There was a jam, that's certain enough. But Tommy had been in many of them on the gridiron, and had gotten out of them with a twist of the hip, a solid straight-arm, the use of the old noodle, and guts. Those things must count in aviation, too.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PARENTS PRAY FOR STAR—Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Harmon, shown with their son, Tommy, yesterday expressed hope their son was safe somewhere. Tommy, Michigan football hero, whose plane has been missing since April 8, somewhere in South America, is shown with his parents on the lawn of the $17,000 home he built for them at Ann Arbor, Mich. The picture was taken during his last Christmas leave.

Laabs Hits 2 Homers As Browns Beat Cards

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 15.—Even though Chet Laabs hit two home runs, the St. Louis Browns barely emerged with a 6-to-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in an exhibition game today.

Laabs drove in a third run with a single and the Browns added three more in the seventh inning with the aid of doubles by Don Gutteridge, Mark Christman and George McQuinn.

The Cardinals tightened the game with a 3-run rally in the eighth inning on a walk, Deb Garms' single, Lou Klein's double and a pinch single by Frank Demaree.

St. Louis (N.)	100	010 030	—5 8 1
St. Louis (A.)	101	010 30x	—6 8 0

Munger, Pollet (4), Krist (7), Lanier (8) and O'Dea. W. Cooper (5); Sanford, Peterson (4), Sundra (7) and Hayes.

Dodgers Win Ninth

Brooklyn, April 15 (AP).—The Dodgers scored a run without a hit in the ninth inning today to break up a tight pitchers' duel and down their Montreal (International League (farmhands, 4 to 3, for their ninth straight exhibition victory.

Alex Kampouris counted the winning marker after drawing a walk, advancing on another pass, stealing third and then beating out a throw to the plate on Hal Peck's infield roller. Altogether, the Dodgers were outhit in the ball game, 8 to 5.

The Royals scored all their runs on four hits off Kirby Higbe in the fourth frame. The big blow was a two-run single by Al Gregg, who pitched the first four innings for Montreal.

Montreal (Int.)	000	300 000	—3 8 2
Brooklyn	000	210 001	—4 5 1

Gregg, Sherer (5) and Howell. Castro; Higbe, Chipman (5) and Owen, Bragan.

Bucs Beat Tigers, 5-1

Muncie, Ind., April 15 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates jumped on Lefty Hal Newhouser for five runs in the sixth inning today and easily beat Detroit 5 to 1 behind steady pitching of Johnny Lanning, Lloyd Dietz and Rip Sewell.

Newhouser, wild as a March hare, went to the mound in the fourth, after Tommy Bridges had set down the Bucs with a lone hit. Elbie Fletcher, Huck Geary, who was put at shortstop with one day's practice by Frankie Frisch, pete Coscarart and Bill Baker all singled in the sixth. Hall passed Bob Elliott, Jim Russell, Frank Colman and Fletcher, the final two forcing in runs, before Dizzy Trout rushed to the rescue and ended the rally.

The Tigers bunched singles by Rudy York, Mike Higgins and Jimmy Bloodworth off Lanning to score their lone marker in the second.

Detroit	010	000 000	—1 7 2
Pittsburgh	000	005 00x	—5 9 1

Bridges, Newhouser (4), Trout (6) and Parsons; Lanning, Dietz (4), Sewell (7) and Lopez, Baker.

Prep Game Postponed

St. Albans and Georgetown Prep baseball game scheduled for yesterday was called off because of weather. No date was announced for the rescheduling of the tilt.

Jim Fitzgerald, Beuchert Lead Hoya Golf Trials

Four local boys completed their 36-hole qualifying rounds in the Georgetown University golf team trials yesterday at Bannockburn but due to the cold and wind scores continued to hug the 80's. Candidates must complete their rounds today.

Jim Fitzgerald and George Beuchert added rounds of 82 to their 81's of Wednesday for 36-hole scores of 163 to lead the field. Joe Barse posted an 82 for 165 and George Rita 82 for 167. Graham Loving had no card.

Delaware Racing Canceled for Year

Wilmington, Del., April 15 (AP).—The board of directors of Delaware Park decided today to forego racing this year at the mile track at nearby Stanton.

A statement by the board said: "Following the failure of Governor Walter Bacon to get train service for Delaware Park the board of directors decided to transfer its application for a race meeting forward to May 29, 1944, when the usual 30 days of racing will be conducted."

Delaware Park is eight miles southwest of Wilmington and can be reached only by train service and automobiles.

Washington Host To Title Swim Meet

Two national A. A. U. swimming championships will be contested at the Boys' Club of Washington Eastern Branch pool tomorrow in conjunction with the District of Columbia A. A. U. men's and women's senior titular meet, which opens tonight at 8 o'clock.

The national titles to be decided are the men's and women's junior national 50-yard free style and they have attracted a field of approximately 25 natators from Washington and some of the outstanding Eastern Seaboard clubs.

Three District of Columbia men's championships will be established in the 50 and 220-yard free style and the 300-yard medley relay, while the women will splash for honors in the 100-yard backstroke, 220 free style and the 150-yard individual medley swim.

Savold Favored Over Franklin

Chicago, April 15 (AP).—Lee Savold, the Paterson, N. J., heavyweight, was an 8-5 favorite today to beat Lem Franklin, Cleveland Negro again in tomorrow night's 10-round engagement at Chicago Stadium.

The two are even on knockouts in previous meetings. Franklin chilled Savold in two rounds in 1939, but fell victim in the tenth round to the New Jersey battler here two months ago.

Michigan Trackmen Enter Penn Relays

Philadelphia, April 15 (AP).—Led by Bob Ufer, Western Conference 440-yard indoor champion and record holder, Michigan's brilliant track team will compete in seven relay races at the forty-ninth annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival April 23 and 24.

7 Schoolboy Games Carded; 2 Track Meets

With a trio of interhigh baseball games taking the spotlight this afternoon, District sports fans will have their fill of baseball and track. Including the series tiffs, there are seven games and a pair of triangular track meets booked for today, all starting at 4 o'clock.

The feature of the day is the Woodrow Wilson-Roosevelt clash on the latter's diamond. The Riders, led by versatile Charley Howard, are considered a serious title threat despite their loss to Tech Tuesday. Leigh Joy, who was routed by the Trainers, will probably hurl for the hosts.

Jack Ogle, the Wilson ace, is not expected to get the starting assignment as Coach Clifford Netherton still doesn't think he is ready. Ogle was operated on for an appendicitis at the end of the basketball season and the recent cold weather has been a hindrance to his getting into top shape. Stu Brown, who has turned in good performances in his two starts this year, probably will get the call.

In the other two series encounters, Anacostia visits Eastern and Tech journeys to Western. The Indians' green squad has a tough assignment in tackling the power-laden Ramblers.

Johnny Harville, hard-hitting Tech catcher, will lead his mates against a rapidly improving but inexperienced Western nine. Milo Quail, winner over Roosevelt, will be on the hill while Dee Lampros will go for Western.

Montgomery-Blair nine opens its season today on the home field, meeting Landon Prep.

Other games listed today are: Central at George Washington High; Gonzaga visiting Coolidge and Fairfax invading Briarley.

The two track meets are Roosevelt and Coolidge at Wilson in one and Washington Lee and George Washington High at Central in the other. Both shape up as excellent meets.

The day's schedule:

Baseball—*Wilson at Roosevelt, *Anacostia at Eastern, *Tech at Western, Central at George Washington High, Gonzaga at Coolidge, Fairfax at Briarley.

Track—Roosevelt and Coolidge at Wilson, Washington-lee and George Washington High at Central.

*Interhigh games.

Canada's Mat Angel Outlasts Tourney Foes

The Canadian Angel, wrestledom's latest imported cherubim, defeated Tom Mahoney in the finals of Joe Turner's mat tournament last night to win himself a loving cup emblematic of a title as nebulous as that of the "Prince of Whiz." He pinned the gangling Mahoney, who was subbing for the injured Johnny Long, in six minutes after slamming the Irishman several times.

Three of the best men on the card, Ace Freeman, George Marcicostas and Johnny Long, were upset early.

Some 1000 fans sat in bewilderment as the tourney, something new locally.

There were six 15-minute time limit matches in the initial round. Then the pairings became confusing as there were only three matches in the second round, although one of them was a new man, the Angel.

In the third round George Macricostas lost a flukey decision to Tom Mahoney when Mahoney jumped into a flying tackle to foul himself and get the Greek disqualified.

Then it was announced that the Canadian would meet Long in the titular bout. However, Long injured his shoulder in winning from George Craig, the Fort Belvoir soldier, in round two. After a hurried consultation, the officials came up with Mahoney as the finalist against the Angel. It was all very confusing.

OSCAR ELDER.

Round One

Eddie Pavloski decisioned Ace Freeman.

Chief Bamba Tabu decisioned Eddie George Macricostas pinned Charley Mennegan with back drop and body press in six minutes.

Tom Mahoney pinned Jim Stefano with a body press in six minutes.

Johnny Long defeated the Red Czar in 11 minutes on a disqualification.

George Craig pinned Chief Lone Wolf in six minutes with a body scissors.

Round Two

The Canadian Angel pinned Chief Bamba Tabu in eight minutes with a body press.

George Macricostas defeated Eddie Pavloski when Pavloski couldn't continue after five minutes.

Johnny Long decisioned George Craig.

Round Three

Tom Mahoney defeated George Macricostas in eight minutes on a disqualification.

Championship Match

The Canadian Angel pinned Tom Mahoney (subbing for Johnny Long) in six minutes with a series of slams and a body press.

W.-L. Upsets Rider Nine By 9-6 Score

Washington-Lee turned in an upset yesterday, downing Roosevelt High nine, 9-6. Thompson and Leister scattered nine hits over the abbreviated seven inning route and were especially tight in the pinches to win over the Riders.

Charley Glazos, Roosevelt starter, defeated himself as he walked 10 Generals and was nicked for a like number of hits. Glazos, however, was the stick star of the day, getting three hits in as many tries for a perfect day. Included in his hits were a double and a triple. Joe Brunkenmiller, big General backstop, also had a perfect day, rapping out three singles. Jack Brumfield had three safeties.

Roosevelt.	AB	H	O	A
C'baum,1b.	4	1	8	0
J'hnson,rf	3	0	1	0
K'nedy,ss	3	1	2	3
Howard,cf	3	0	1	1
Drskin,c	4	2	7	1
Kr'mer,3b	4	1	0	2
Gelles,p	1	0	1	0
Ruppert,2b	3	1	1	1
Glazos,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	28	9	18	8

Wash.-Lee	AB	H	O	A
Cr'leton,3b	3	0	2	3
Br'field,2b	5	3	2	1
Phillips,cf	3	2	3	1
D'miller,c	3	3	3	5
Pizz.,1b	4	1	11	0
Ewald,lf	4	0	0	0
McP'son,ss	1	0	0	3
Garland,rf	2	1	0	0
Early,rf	1	0	0	0
Th'pson,p	1	0	0	2
Leister,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	27	10	21	16

Roosevelt	0	0	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	—6
Washington-Lee	1	2	0	3	2	0	1	0	0	—9

(Game called, cold weather.)

Runs—Citrenbaum, Kennedy (2), Kramer, Gelles, Glazos, Crunkleton, Brumfield (3), Phillips (2), Drukenmiller, Garland, Leister. Errors—Drasin, Ruppert, Drukenmiller (2), McPherson, Garland. Two-base hit—Glazos. Three-base hit—Glazos. Sacrifice—Thompson. First base on balls—Off Glazos, 10; of Thompson, 3; off Leister, 3. Hits—Off Thompson, 7 in 4 innings; off Leister, 2 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Glazos, 2; by Thompson, 2; by Leister, 1. Wild pitches—Glazos (3).

Pigeon-Naming Contest to Close

Last chance to win two tickets to the opening game between the Nats and Athletics next Tuesday. Pounds Haight's "Dear Boss" has offered the reward for the most appropriate name for the offspring of Peter and Patricia Pigeon, of the Post Square Pigeons, who have their nest on the ledge outside the Sports Department window.

Write your name or names on a postcard and mail to Pigeon Editor, The Washington Post. Entries postmarked before 6 p. m. tomorrow will be considered. Everybody is eligible except Post employes and Haight's relatives.

G. U. Represented By Dave Williams In Penn Relays

Dave Williams, Georgetown University's distance ace and one of the last remaining members of the Hoyas' splendid track team, will run against Gregg Rice in the forty-ninth annual Penn Relays next weekend in Philadelphia.

Williams will not run in the 2-mile event on Friday but will oppose Rice in the latter's attempt for a new world outdoor 2-mile record on Saturday. William ran against the Indiana distance star when Rice set an indoor record of 8:51 last March.

H. Jamison Swarts, director of the games, put in a call to G. U. Graduate Manager Joe Gardner yesterday asking that Williams be entered in order to give Rice the best competition and keep Georgetown's name in the games for the forty-ninth straight year.

Softball Meeting

A clinic and organization meeting of the District Recreation Softball League will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the D. C. Recreation Center, 3149 Sixteenth Street Northwest. All interested are invited to be present.

Spring Trials Set This Morning Near Rockville

The National Capital Field Club's twenty-second annual trials will begin this morning at 8 o'clock on the Mount Pleasant Farm, 2½ miles from Rockville on the road to Potomac. The best pointers in Maryland and Virginia are expected to compete over the ideal course on the farm of M. A. Julian, Treasurer of the United States.

The puppy dog and all-age stakes will be run today and the shooting dog stake tomorrow. The public is invited free of charge and horses will be for hire to those wishing to follow the dogs. The event will continue until dark.

Bob Repass Called By Draft Board

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—Bob Repass, regular shortstop for the Baltimore Orioles, of the International League, left for his home in Hartford, Conn., today after receiving induction papers from his draft board.

Manager Tommy Thomas said Repass' reclassification came as a surprise, and added that the infielder would ask for a temporary deferment. Repass played with Washington last season.

Bindman Picks

JAMAICA

1—Chance Cross, Valdina Bien, Free Air.
2—Photogenic, Nanuet, Rule Days.
3—The Thane, Good Company, Loftsman.
4—Door Yock, Miss Biscuit, Second Front.
5—Devil's Luck, Suntegra, Sea Fare.
6—Push, Swirlalong, Teddy Mars.
7—Fuego, Brenner Pass, Curwen.
Best bet—PHOTOGENIC.

CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—All Together, Defense Man, All Trumps.
2—Rich Uncle, Sonny Casey, Batter.
3—Sal Old Pal, Pauline W., Psychic Knot.
4—Topic, Black Raider, Columbus Day.
5—Alned, Knightifors, Meetsum.
6—Ballury, Hi Ty, Long Azo.
7—Wishbone, Alohori, Quest Vive.
8—Termite, Rex Avis, Little Fessy.
Best bet—WISHBONE.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Recoaina, Pari Call, Islam King.
2—Buckle Down, Flying Ned, Big Ripple.
3—Ilfetchit, Ample Reward, Uh Huh.
4—Wee Scot, Rough News, Rahanee.
5—Halcron Boy, Recomly, Journey On.
6—Ack Ack, Graustark, Selma Lad.
7—Tangelo, Paille, Picture Flag.
8—Catomar, Old River, Apropos.
Best bet—ILFETCHIT.

PIMLICO

1—Delhi Dan, Court Man, Bank Note.
2—Meadow Clover, Supreme Jean, Soon Now.
3—Gallant Mowlee, Rough Money, Thornina.
4—Pompa Negri, Ask Aunt Ada, Copperette.
5—Ariel Patrol, Gallant Witch, Boy Soldier.
6—Solture, Strategic, Baby Darling.
7—Butcher Boy, Avesta, Ranzer II.
8—Court Blenheim, White Hot, Biscayne Blue.
Best bet—ARIEL PATROL.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

New York U., 1; Fort Hancock, 0 (six innings).
U. of Richmond, 1; Hampden-Sydney, 0.
Norfolk Naval Training Station, 5; Norfolk (Piedmont), 0.
Catholic-Western Maryland, postponed.
Fordham, 3; Columbia, 2.
Presbyterian, 21; Georgia, 4.

LACROSSE

Navy Jayvees, 18; Duke, 9.

Exhibition Games

At New York—New York (N.) vs. New York (A.), canceled.
At Wilmington, Del.—Philadelphia (A.) vs. Boston (N.), canceled.
At Dayton, Ohio—Cleveland vs. Cincinnati, canceled.

American League Schedules Ready

American League schedules, in compact booklet form, containing a full list of clubs' 1943 games, are now available to Post readers gratis.

The schedules may be obtained simply by addressing the Baseball Schedule Editor of The Post and inclosing a stamped envelope with return address.

Space for listing the scores of all games is provided in the schedule booklet, with all night and holiday games especially designated.

Babe Dahlgren To Stand Exam

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 15.—The undermanned Philadelphia Phillies received another jolt today when it was disclosed that Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren,t heir only first baseman, will be called by a Philadelphia draft board for his physical examination within the next two weeks.

Dahlgren, who will be 31 June 15, is married but has no children. Local draft board No. 52 said he was transferred from his local board in San Francisco at his own request so he could take his examination here.

Dahlgren, purchased this season from Brooklyn, broke into the major leagues with the Boston Red Sox in 1935 and subsequently was with the New York Yankees, the Boston Braves and the Chicago Cubs before the Dodgers acquired him.

If he passes the physical test Dahlgren is expected to be inducted some time next month.

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Pastels by LEE

New lightweight beauties just arrived! They're water-blocked,* too . . . the famous LEE process that keeps them in shape! New Crystal Gray and Parchment Tan shades $10

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BETWEEN TRAINS

Quarter past ten . . . Just time to call Ben . . .
Limited leaves at eleven . . .
Table at Pete's . . . Rarest of treats—
Glasses of savory Seven!

MOST PLEASING to the eye . . .
LEAST TAXING to . . .

Seagram's 7 Crown

Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York.

Pimlico Opens 20-Day Maryland Racing Season Today

3-Year-Old Events Top Relief Card

Post-Time 12 Noon; Shea, Brown, Harron Stewards; Double On First, Second

Maryland racing fans, after drawing a blank for two weeks, will be offered the Free State's version of the "sport of kings" when Pimlico swings open its gates today in the interests of war relief. Five relief programs are booked before the regular meeting of 16 days, to be climaxed by the $50,000 Preakness on May 8, begins next Thursday. The two meetings will give Maryland an abbreviated season of 20 days in contrast to the usual 36 or more.

Rather than cut in on the total to be raised for Army and Navy agencies, Pimlico will not run heavy money races until the start of the regular session. A pair of 3-year-old allowance tests, both at 6 furlongs and each drawing six-horse overnight fields, top today's show. The fifth event will find New Moon and Cowlan drawing the most play with Sollure and Oriole Pennant likely to attract the chief backing in the sixth race.

Big Stables Missing

With the exception of the stake events, the caliber of racing at Pimlico will hardly be up to the standards of other years. The forced closing of the Bowie and Havre de Grace meetings, have served to send many of the larger stables to New York and New England. However, there will not be a shortage of thoroughbreds. Barns at the Hilltop track are jammed and other nearby tracks, particularly Laurel, now stable upward of 500 horses in training.

The Maryland Jockey Club is cooperating with various Government agencies in conducting the meeting, and has set post time for the race at 12 noon. Efforts will be made to complete the program before 4 o'clock. This move was made to allow use of the four streetcar lines feeding the track at hours not conflicting with Baltimore's rush traffic.

Pimlico Gambles

Pimlico gambled on having its fall meeting curtailed by accepting 15 days this spring. The present law limits to 30 days the number of race programs at a single track. However, the Legislature has passed a bill enabling the Maryland Racing Commission to assign 50 days to a track, but so far Governor O'Connor has not signed the measure.

The ODT has made known that racing fans may use their "A" coupons to visit the track. Holders of "B" and "C" books may take their cars to the track if they use "A" coupons in procuring gasoline. Parking lots at Pimlico will be open.

The compromise steward named yesterday was M. C. Shea, who was selected after George Brown, jr., commission appointee, and William L. Haron, acting for the Maryland Jockey Club, had been unable to agree.

Brown had recommended the appointment of Wilmer C. Brinton, while Harron favored Thomas J. Healy. The stalemate continued throughout the week, with a settlement finally being agreed upon yesterday afternoon.

As usual, Pimlico will conduct the daily double on the first and second races. Windows close on the "double" at 11:45 a. m. The Steeplechase will be run as the first each day that a jumping field is available.—HAIGHT.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

Greetings Benningites! Well, I gave you the brush-off treatment during the winter and I guess it is just as well. However, I have saved all my energy for the Maryland season and it looks as if we will have to pack it all into these 20 days at Pimlico. I've been accused by some readers of writing only about Art Brown, Alan Clarke, John Manfuso, Galt Davis and Danny Scocca. Brown will be chained to the organ at the Capitol Theater today. Clarke has his runners at Pimlico. Manfuso is bringing only four horses to the races this year. Galt Davis has Flying Duke in his barn for the third time. Jockey Scocca has recovered from last year's injuries and will be in action today. So much for that. By the way, Tommy Daly, who does the loud-speaker work at most tracks, will be the voice on the P. A. system throughout the meeting. Norris Royden, who did it last year, is now in the stewards' stand at Narragansett. Heard from Jockeys Clarence Wright and Wayne Webber, who are in the Army. Webber says he weighs 130 pounds and that he is through riding. Herman Summers, former jock's agent, dropped by in a Coast Guard uniform. Looked like old times on the half-milers yesterday morning with Patsy Grant, Al Bocson, Sammy Palumbo and other boys working horses. If you play the right combination in the daily double today they should give you the money and the roof off the grandstand. As if maiden jumpers weren't bad enough in the first race, they will pitch maiden 2-year-olds at us in the second event. Well, happy betting to everybody. See you on he rail.

BILL.

First race—I'll have to string along with the White-Brookmeade entry of **BILL COFFMAN** and **DELHI DAN** in the opening steeplechase. **ROLLO** has schooled well. **TRACE ON** for part of the pay.

Second race—**DOVER CLIFFS** could be the right one in the day's juvenile event. **KISSMENOW** and **SAVE** to take care of the others.

Third race—**CHARGE** has speed and may not stop in this company. The Brown-Christmas entry of **GLORYLAND, COLLECT CALL** and **ROUGH HONEY** deserves attention. **LOST AND FOUND** is cheap, but fast.

Fourth race—**ASK AUNT ADA** is partial to this track and may upset the probable favorite, **BLUE LILY.** The latter has worked well. **POMPA NEGRI** for the show.

Fifth race—**GALLANT WITCH** gets in light and may take the main portion of the purse. **COWLAN** is dangerous at 103 pounds. **ARIEL PATROL** could be in the pay circle.

Sixth race—**SOLLURE** has good foot and looks best in this field. **ORIOLE PENNANT** and **BABY DARLING** should battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Seventh race—**BUTCHER BOY** raced well at Oaklawn and seems to have the right opposition here. **RANGER II** and **AVESTA** should go well over this route.

Eighth race — **IMPREGNABLE** likes this oval and I'm going to string along. **JANEGRI** and **COURT BLENHEIM** for the other awards.

Best bet—SOLLURE.

Pimlico Entries, Odds, Jockeys For Today

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Two miles; steeplechase; purse, $1000; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
†Bill Coffman (Brooks)	145	3-1
†*Red Rufus (Gallagher)	147	4-1
†Delhi Dan (Cruz)	150	3-1
‡Court Man (Brown)	152	4-1
*Trace On (Smiley)	140	8-1
Rum Ration (Magee)	154	8-1
†Bank Note (Owens)	142	8-1
Rollo (Roberts)	152	6-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Ten pounds claimed for rider.
‡Mrs. White-Brookmeade entry.
‡Owen & Parker entry.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Fancy Time (Scocca)	115	10-1
Save (Keiper)	118	10-1
Good Ante (Stevenson)	118	15-1
My Malcha (Berg)	115	15-1
Supreme Jean (Roberts)	118	6-1
*Dover Cliffs (Tammaro)	113	4-1
Cee Raf (No boy)	118	10-1
Sunamit (No boy)	115	15-1
Cab Sir (No boy)	118	6-1
†Cairnduff (No boy)	118	10-1
Nibble (J.Renick)	118	15-1
Kissmenow (No boy)	115	15-1
Gramps Image (Sisto)	118	20-1
†Meadow Clover (Remerscheid)	115	10-1
Soon Now (Root)	115	20-1
Col. Hockwald (No boy)	118	20-1

†Rodrock & Hitt entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Returned (Palumbo)	115	10-1
*First Girl (Tammaro)	105	12-1
†*Collect Call (Trent)	110	4-1
Toy Quay (Remerscheid)	110	6-1
Charge Horse	115	6-1
†*Gloryland (No boy)	110	4-1
Gallant Mowlee (No boy)	115	10-1
Golden Babe (No boy)	110	15-1
*Briarchal (Trent)	105	6-1
True Lass (Sisto)	110	10-1
†*Rough Honey (No boy)	105	4-1
Lost and Found (Acosta)	115	8-1
Chain Miss (J.Renick)	110	20-1
Regler (Palumbo)	115	10-1
Obiff Chaff (Bocson)	115	20-1
Thorntine (Grant)	110	20-1

†Hall Brown & Christmas entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Indian Gift (Tammaro)	103	6-1
Coppertie (Stevenson)	111	6-1
†Bois Mowlee (Sisto)	108	8-1
†Nell Mowlee (No boy)	112	8-1
Ask Aunt Ada (Scocca)	111	4-1
Blue Lily (J.Renick)	110	3-2
Port Harmony (Keiper)	112	10-1
Pompa Negri (Knapp)	112	10-1
Miss Defiance (Acosta)	108	12-1
Jimson Belle (Roberts)	108	12-1

†A. T. Clark entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

New Moon (Keiper)	108	4-1
Boy Soldier (Bocson)	111	10-1
Brass King (Remerscheid)	108	10-1
Cowlan (J.Renick)	103	2-1
Ariel Patrol (Roberts)	111	5-1
Gallant Witch (Berg)	106	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Baby Darling (Bocson)	109	4-1
Tommy Atkins (Acosta)	108	8-1
Dimout (Stevenson)	109	10-1
Strategic (Hearn)	110	8-1
Oriole Pennant (Crawford)	111	6-1
Sollure (Remerscheid)	108	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Filed of Gold (Palumbo)	111	6-1
Jack Horner (Bocson)	111	5-1
Scarcanter (Keiper)	111	10-1
Avesta (Roberts)	111	10-1
Butcher Boy (Stevenson)	117	4-1
Dreamtime Time (Root)	106	8-1
Dogo (Scocca)	114	8-1
*Ranger II (Tammaro)	109	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Janegri (Scocca)	109	4-1
*Dingmans (Tammaro)	108	6-1
Court Blenheim (Roberts)	114	10-1
Impregnable (Mora)	114	8-1
White Hot (Keiper)	114	10-1
Blockader (Stevenson)	114	8-1
Silver Rocket (Trent)	114	12-1
Wild Chance (No boy)	114	12-1
Biscayne Blue (No boy)	114	12-1

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast. First post 12 noon, E. W. T.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—Delhi Dan, Court Man, Rum Ration.
2—Meadow Clover, Nibble, Good Ante.
3—Gallant Mowlee. Returned, Chief Chaff.
4—Ask Aunt Ida, Port Harmony, Nell Mowlee.
5—Ariel Patrol, New Moon, Boy Soldier.
6—Sollure, Oriole Pennant, Strategic.
7—Butcher Boy, Dogo, Avesta.
8—White Hot, Biscayne Blue, Dingmans.
Best bet—BUTCHER BOY.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett Results and Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Buckle Up	116	Pathfinder	114
*Pari Call	106	Catch-Me-Nole	101
Cosse	116	Gold Bill	116
Islam King	113	Recosina	111

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Rosale Drama	116	Smoke Ball	111
Spare Room	111	Mosey	116
*Flying Ned	111	Big Ripple	116
*Buckle Down	114	Kitchener Kid	116

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Dream Parade	110	Arrow Rock	115
Ample Reward	116	Uh Huh	110
Defetchit	118		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Arestino	113	Light Reign	113
Rahanee	107	Rough News	111
Anonymous	111	*Wee Scot	106
Journer On	116	Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.	
*Memphis Lad	113	Old Whitey	115
*Wise Decision	110	Stadium	110
Becomly	113	Journey On	118
Halcyon Boy	113		

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Weatherite	106	*Tetra Rock	111
Greanstark	116	*Ack Ack	109
Selmalad	116		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Brilliant Fly	115	*Mr. MacDurrin	116
Picture Play	110	Tanzelo	110
Fatal Hour	106	Sea Power	115
*Paille	106	*Mokananne	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Majorette	106	Old River	116
*Be Prepared	106	*Panther Creek	111
Apropos	111	*Catomar	106
*Bonified	111	Triplane	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Firing Pin, 111 (Williams)	4.00	2.80	2.20
Quintillian, 111 (Plesa)		3.20	2.60
Lina's Son, 111 (Nash)			2.80

Joe Pete, Whitinsville, Savings Bank, Hieronymous, Two Ways also ran.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

La Scala, 106 (Plesa)	3.40	2.60	2.20
Babe's Bells, 111 (Bright)		17.40	5.40
Miss High Hat, 111 (Whiting)			2.40

Kaydeekay, Mardig, Pari-Ernest, Lulu II

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $8.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Grand Day, 111 (E'mond)	21.00	8.80	3.80
Tattnall Star, 109 (Heitlinger)	10.00	4.20	
Speedy Josie, 111 (Turnbull)			2.40

Amazin, Brass Tower, Wise Fox, Still Gallant also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Daisy, 106 (McMullen)	4.00	2.80	2.20
Fernie, 116 (Martin)		3.80	2.40
Play Greenock, 109 (Pena)			2.20

Cosine, Bright Piper, Date Ace, Burgoo Trail also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mardi Gras, 116 (Clasrelt)	10.00	5.00	2.60
Bissa, 111 (McMullen)		4.20	2.80
Hi Kid, 116 (Canning)			2.40

Chance Run, Valdina Flare, Bright Honey, Mary Jane C. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

War Tower, 113 (Bates)	6.40	3.40	2.80
French Horn, 110 (Williams)		6.00	4.00
Argella, 105 (Pena)			5.40

Spare the Rod, Texalite, Range Dust, Speed to Spare, Prairie Dog also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

June Seventh, 108 (W'sons)	6.60	3.60	2.80
Bright Quest, 111 (Braceiale)		6.20	3.00
Sharp Reward, 106 (Plesa)			2.20

Bass Fiddle, Merry Rhyme, Timothy C., Battle Flame also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Heathtown, 106 (Pena)	12.60	5.20	3.00
Friendly Pal, 111 (Plesa)		4.40	2.60
Ida Reserve, 106 (Williams)			2.80

Cross Country, Michigan Sun, Neddie Lass also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Post's Consensus

AT PIMLICO

1—Delhi Dan (13), Rum Ration (12), Court Man (9).
2—Good Ante (15), Nibble (12), Meadow Clover (3).
3—Chief Chaff (16), Gallant Mowlee (12), Returned (10).
4—Blue Lily (18), Ask Aunt Ada (12), Port Harmony (9).
5—New Moon (16), Cowlan (15), Ariel Patrol (7).
6—Sollure (17), Strategic (1), Oriole Pennant (9).
7—Dogo (15), Butcher Boy (14), Avesta (13).
8—Dingmans (14), White Hot (13), Biscayne Blue (8).

AT JAMAICA

1—Flemingsburg, Hidden Ace, South Drive.
2—Fanomp, Photerenic, Saucy Song.
3—Good Company, Loftsman, The Thane.
4—Our Damsel, Door Yock, Step Wisely.
5—Devils' Luck, Sarge, Suntegra.
6—Push, Bunny's Sister, Plucky Ray.
7—Tain, Brenner Pass, Fuego.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Recosina, Pari-Call, Cosse.
2—Reasonable Dreams, Buckle Down, Kitchener Kid.
3—Uh Huh, Arrow Rock, Ample Reward.
4—Arestino, Rough News, Rahanee.
5—Journey On, Wise Decision, Becomly.
6—Selma Lad, Tetrarock, Graustark.
7—Mokananne, Paille, Fatal Hour.
8—Panther Creek, Apropos, Be Prepared.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Unhampered, All Together, Pretty Bitter.
2—Batter, Treasontier, Rich Uncle.
3—Red Native, Shuckins, Hunch.
4—Black Raider, Topic, Proud One.
5—Fair Player, Ained, Little Slam.
6—Civil Liberty, Play Bob, Nelson Dunstan.
7—Dispose, Wishbone, Three Percent.
8—Sweeping Dream, Kennebis, Winnpearl.

'Gansett Selections

1—Recosina, Cosse, Buckle Up.
2—Big Ripple, Kitchener Kid, Buckle Down.
3—Ilefetchit, Ample Reward, Uh Huh.
4—Rahanee, Arestino, Rough News.
5—Journer On, Becomly, Halcyon Boy.
6—Selmalad, Graustark, Ack Ack.
7—Picture Play, Mokananne, Tanzelo.
8—Panther Creek, Be Prepared, Triplane.
Best bet—SELMALAD.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.

Pretty Bitter	116	All Trumps	116
Iamin	116	Unhampered	111
*Toy	106	All Together	111
*Dina Flag	106	*Giant Princess	106
Defense Man	116	Gold Flare	116
*Gainer	111	*Sweet Marsy	106

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Queenlike	111	Rich Uncle	116
Bulrush	116	Sonny Casey	116
Batter	116	*Winning Chance	111
Away	116	Gray Romance	111
Double Value	116	Antena	111
*Hard Biscuit	106	My Myrl	111
Zoroastra	111	Treemontier	116

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Psychic Knot	110	Pauline W.	110
Downs Maid	110	Alan F.	115
Shuckins	110	*Blue Button	105
*Sal Old Pal	105	*Minnie-Ha-Cha	105
Red Native	115	*Hunch	110
Cidean	115		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Proud One	109	Black Raider	110
Choppy Sea	110	Wood Chopper	110
Flying Easy	111	Topic	116
Columbus Day	116		

FIFTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Ained	116	Little Slam	114
Knightfors	112	Traumelus	112
Meadsam	114	Here Now	112
*Fair Player	109		

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; Thoroughbred Club Dinner Purse; 2-year-olds.

Bowseo	115	Riskton	115
Nelson Dunstan	115	Creep In	115
Key Latch	112	†Ballnry	115
‡Payable	112	Civil Liberty	115
Dog Blessed	112	Seneo	112
Playbob	115	‡Long Ago	112
Whirlabout	112	Hi Ty	115

†Leslie Combs 2d and T. B. Cromwell entry.
‡T. C. and Thomas Piatt entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Questive	105	Sweep Swinger	116
Alohort	116	Dispose	116
Three Percent	116	Wishbone	116
Equator	114		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Miami Springs	110	Little Feasy	107
*Termite	105	Winn Pearl	105
Rex-Avis	110	*Kennebis	107
O. K. Sugar	109	Sweeping Dream	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Valdina Cooky, 115 (Zufelt)	3.60	2.40	2.20
Federal Tax, 105 (Basham)		4.80	3.00
Gay Orphan, 105 (Martin)			3.20

Star Maedic, Never Alone, Go Again, Merited also ran. Time, 0:54⅘.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bratus, 113 (Basham)	19.60	5.20	3.00
Yesteryear, 113 (Adair)		3.80	2.20
Treemontania, 105 (Scarlock)			2.60

Auld Lang Syne, Hello Cap, Brown Mask, Agnes S., Commixion, Joy Bet also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Silent Host, 113 (Reeves)	13.00	7.60	4.40
Mad Bunny, 108 (Basham)		13.60	6.40
Greenock Image, 110 (Bush)			6.40

Late Dawn, Brown Cygnet, *Mention, Farrell, Milk Punch, Gingall, *Vesuvius, Short Shrift, *Now also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Valdina Mintea, 115 (Zufelt)	5.80	3.60	2.80
Good Going, 115 (Adams)		4.80	4.00
Red Wonder, 115 (Breen)			4.80

*Miss Anna C., Miss Valor, Heyorta, Belva Slave, Harriet Sue, *Gay Franka, Hoosier Miss, *New Shoes also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Bolo Tie, 105 (Martin)	10.60	4.60	2.60
Alferay, 113 (Adams)		3.40	2.40
Ebony Edge, 115 (Gillespie)			2.20

Whirligig, Gay Bridget, Maw also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Trade Last, 114 (Lynch)	3.60	2.60	2.20
Take Away, 110 (Eads)		4.60	2.80
Johnny Jr., 114 (South)			2.40

Abrupt, Unicuious, I Luv Bridge also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Crimson Tide, 118 (Jemas)	7.80	3.00	2.80
Redin, 118 (Adams)		2.80	2.40
Surgeon Dick, 116 (Basham)			2.60

Wauchula, Old Smokey, Call Us Too, *Accurate, *Jack's Lady, Honey Chile, Tangower Lee, *Bonunette, Shirley R. also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Isaroma, 116 (Zufelt)	7.60	4.00	3.00
Valerose II, 113 (Adams)		4.80	3.40
Beckhampton, 111 (Reeves)			4.80

Noris, Song Spinner, Golden Lea, Bidonia, Dancing Light also ran. Time, 1:48.

Jamaica Race Results and Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Hidden Ace	113	Targe	113
Credentials	113	South Drive	113
*Flemingsburg	111	*Fresh Money	106
Hi Anne	108	Bushel Basket	116
*†Tropics	106	Mug's Game	109
Nosined	108	Free Air	108
Lovely Delores	111	Rarified	108
*Chance Cross	111	Holiday Spirit	113
*†Top Suit	108	Stylus	116
Valdina Bien	113	†Orpheum	109

†C. Grimaldi and C. Elbert entry.

SECOND RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Nanuet	115	Miss Drummond	115
Saucy Song	115	‡Quatre Measure	106
Rule Days	115	Photogenic	115
Penomp	115	Canee	115

THIRD RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Good Company	112	*Watch Over	110
Merry Marine	115	Tin Pan Alley	115
Lofstman	113	Ernie Holst	115
Singing Torch	115	The Thane	119
Recognize	113	Rackatack	110

FOURTH RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds.

Plucky Maud	115	Second Front	115
Miss Biscuit	115	Step Wisely	115
Pleasure Hour	115	Our Damsel	115
Scotch Mound	115	Door Yock	115

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

*Glance About	111	Suntegra	111
Devil's Luck	113	Seafare	116
Seaward Bound	113	Sarge	116

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.

Push	113	*Swirlalong	103
*Bunny's Sister	107	*Tamlin	108
‡Plucky Ray	106	Teddy Mars	113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Brenner Pass	109	*Fuego	113
Curwen	115	*Better Hurry	113
Tatu	114		

‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Orpheum, Targe, Credentials.
2—Photogenic, Rule Days, Canee.
3—The Thane, Loftsman, Tin Pan Alley.
4—Plucky Maud, Door Yock, Pleasure Hour.
5—Sarge, Seafare, Seward Bound.
6—Push, Swirlalong, Teddy Mars.
7—Curwen, Better Hurry, Tatu.
Best bet—THE THANE.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Drash, 104 (Murphy)	4.80	3.20	2.80
Blue Flight, 108 (O'Leary)		4.10	3.60
Camp Sortie, 111 (Longden)			7.80

Gadabout, Whiskbriar, Ariel Toy, Starry Hope, Count Haste also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Family Doc, 116 (Stout)	14.40	6.70	4.60
Early Delivery, 116 (Riensi)		3.60	2.90
Patrol Flight, 116 (Longden)			5.00

Irresistible, Bob's Boys, Anytime, Little Davey also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $47.00.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Sleyon, 121 (Gilbert)	5.40	4.00	2.40
Erie Knight, 113 (Lindberg)		19.90	10.40
Transformer, 113 (Young)			8.50

Roman Flag, Jessie Gladys, Cairnsorm, Bay Carse, Sobriquet, Tomochichi also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Omission, 115 (Brooks)	9.80	5.20	4.10
Kingfisher, 118 (Robertson)		5.60	4.20
Taunt, 106 (Gorman)			3.20

Birch Rod, Enter, He Rolls also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Baby Dumpling, 116 (Woolf)	7.20	3.10	2.60
Minee-Me, 122 (Wright)		3.50	2.20
Hard Baked, 108 (Longden)			2.80

Enthrall, The Chief, Master Henry also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Don Juan II, 118 (R'erson)	25.90	5.80	3.20
Bull Reigh, 113 (Riensi)		2.60	2.30
Opening Bid, 115 (Koyk)			4.00

Designator, City Talk also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Alca-Gal, 104 (Erickson)	6.80	3.60	2.70
Woodvale Queen, 111 (Atkinson)		5.00	3.40
Guinea Club, 113 (Nash)			4.80

Thrift, Bygone Star, Don Bingo II, †Valdina Joe, Dollar Boy also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

†M. Siffkin and Mrs. J. A. Coburn entry.

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Capital Store Sales Up 23% In Comeback

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington retail store sales got back to the upward track in March after [illegible] weeks of [illegible] comparisons due to the unusually late Easter this year.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday that department store volume was 23 per cent heavier in the week ended April 10 than in the corresponding period last year. However, Capital stores' sales in the four weeks ended April 10 were 1 per cent under those of the same period in 1942.

Federal Reserve Fifth District stores averaged 36 per cent heavier for the week and improved for the four weeks.

Business Briefs Of Interest

Sixth Largest Union Is Largest

[illegible] Ronald McDonald, bankers' Directory lists six Washington banks among the 390 largest in the country. They are:

[illegible] fourth in assets; with 134th, National, [illegible]on National, [illegible]0,000; National Metropolitan, 240th, with $47[illegible]; Washington Loan & Trust, [illegible]4,000, and National [illegible]s & Trust, 353d, with $28,615,000.

All six Washington banks made marked advances in resources during the past year. Total resources of all Washington banks amounted to $657,911,000 at the beginning of this year.

Dividends Voted

Directors of the National Savings & Trust Co. have declared a dividend of $1 a share on capital stock, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 22.

United Cigar Net Gains

United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corporation reported for the first quarter of 1943 net profit of $166,-77[illegible], equal to $2.62 a share on the preferred stock, in arrears, compared with $101,995, or $1.60 a preferred share, in the first period of 1942.

Phoenix Securities Corporation has sold to Allen & Co. 1,000,000 shares of its 2,366,209 share holdings in United Cigars-Whelan, it was stated, at an undisclosed price. United Cigar-Whelan operates 15 retail stores in Washington.

Washington Scene

Reports [illegible] Federal Reserve Director [illegible] Finance Committee from April 1 through April 13 show total sales of $58,486,-775, Hugh Leach, chairman of the committee, has announced.

Leach said that early reports of bond sales were "encouraging" in many instances reflected large subscriptions from institutional investors, that naturally, will not be repeated week after week during the campaign.

North Carolina continued to lead the States in sales with $21,886,-[illegible]50. Maryland was second with $1[illegible],389,945.75; the District of Columbia fourth, with $7,152,950.25, Virginia third, with $8,464,647.75; South Carolina, with $6,848,-857.25; Virginia last, with $2,743,[illegible].

The [illegible] for the fifth district is 35[illegible] dollars.

Local Produce

(Food Distribution Administration.)

EGGS—Firm; prices unchanged (Prices paid for f. o. b. Washington.)

Federal-state graded eggs received from producers in the Washington area on April 15: Whites, U. S. grade A, large, 35@36, average 36; U. S. grade A, medium, 37@38, average 37; U. S. grade A, large, Browns, U. S. grade A, large, 33; U. S. grade A, medium, 34@36, average 35; U. S. grade B, large, 37; U. S. grade B, medium, 34@36, average 35; mixed colors, 33@36, average 34½; U. S. grade C, 33@35. Current receipts, 34½, nearby ungraded eggs, 33@34½, mixed colors, 33@33½. Receipts, 34,[illegible] cases. Current graded eggs, 514 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; fowl, receipts very light; prices to establish basis for broilers; 3¼ lbs. and over, 20; 2½ lbs. and over, 20; 1½ lbs., 29; 1 lb., 28; fryers, 3 to 4 lbs., 29.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES—Market steady; truck receipts very light; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, Winesaps, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; Yorks, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.75; Romes, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; Yorks, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.[illegible]; Delicious, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.[illegible]; Black Twigs, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.[illegible].

POTATOES—Old stock; market steady, supplies light; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. size B, 1½-in. minimum, 3.[illegible]; stock, supplies insufficient to quote.

ASPARAGUS—Market slightly stronger, supplies light; pyramid crates, dozen bunches, [illegible] South Carolina, large to extra large, 3.50@4.00; medium size, 3.50@4.00; California, all sizes, 6.00@8.00.

LETTUCE—Market steady; supplies light; [illegible] A. crates, Iceberg type, dozens.

ONIONS—Market steady; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, yellow, [illegible] Bermudas, U. S. commercial, 3.[illegible].

CABBAGE—[illegible] supplies on the market.

LIMA BEANS AND EGGPLANT—Supplies insufficient to quote.

SWEET POTATOES—Market slightly stronger; supplies very light; North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland baskets, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. [illegible], 4.25@4.50.

TOMATOES—Market steady; Mexico, 6x7, fair quality, 4.00; 7x7, fair quality, 3.00; repacked, cartons, containing 10 ¼-lb. cartons, 2.25@2.50.

SPRING ONIONS—Nearby sections, 3@4 per bunch.

ORANGES—Florida, Valencias, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 3.50@4.50; half-box sacks, 1.75@2.20; bushel baskets, 3.25@2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, wire-bound boxes combination grade, Marsh seedless, 3.50@4.50; No. 2, 3.00@3.25; pink seedless, 4.00@4.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.25@6.50; 300s, 6.00@6.25; 432s, 6.00; No. 2, all kinds, 50c less.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.61 opening price, 1.61 settling price, 1.60¾ closing price.

A New Crop

Speculators Enjoy Boomlet, Ayers Says

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, April 15.—Speculators have been "having a wonderful time" in the bullish, wartime stock market, Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayers observed today.

Noting stock price averages advanced as much as 50 per cent since a general upward trend started just one year ago, the economist and vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co. said one reason for the market's strength is that "almost everyone who speculated in it made profits."

"Perhaps the profits were not large, but they were consistent, and they were gained with the greatest of ease," he declared in the bank's monthly business bulletin.

"Many of the current speculators are newcomers who have no harrowing memories of margin calls. They have been having a wonderful time."

Considering other reasons for increased trading in the face of heavier taxes, lower corporate earning and decreased dividends, General Ayers continued:

"No doubt one reason for the long bull market is that people in general are increasingly confident of victory in our two wars. Probably an even more important explanation is to be found in the fact that people have more money to spend than ever before, and progressively fewer things to buy. . . ."

Late Earnings Statements

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. reported for the March quarter net profit of $357,347, equal to 14 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $534,186, or 21 cents a share, in the like period last year.

United Biscuit Co. of America reported for 1942 net profit of $1,-345,568, equal to $2.61 a share on the capital stock, compared with 1941 profit of $1,006,089, or $1.88 a share.

Dow Chemical Co. reported for nine months ended February 28 net profit of $7,351,633, equal to $5.70 a share on the capital stock, compared with $6,322,592, or $4.88 a share, in the like period a year earlier.

Pullman Co., sleeping car subsidiary of Pullman, Inc., reported net operating revenue for February, 1943, of $364,983 after provision for Federal taxes. This compared with $465,176 for February a year ago. For the first two months of 1943, net operating income totaled $765,-185 after provision for taxes, compared with $1,071,624 for the corresponding 1942 period.

Week's Rail Loadings Show 2.2% Increase

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 789,018 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 16,885 cars, or 2.2 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 25,078 cars, or 3.1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 109,210 cars, or 16.1 per cent, compared with two years ago.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 15 (AP).—TURPENTINE—63½ cents per gallon; offerings, 10 barrels (50 gallons each); sales, 250 gallons; receipts, 9 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 23,332 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, 62; sales, 27; receipts, 234; shipments, 80; stocks, 80,312.

Quote (100 lbs.): B, 2.82; D, 2.99; E, 3.33; F, 3.45; G, 3.50; H, 3.48; I, 3.50; K, 3.65; M, 3.71; N, 3.75; WG, 4.33; WW and X, 4.61.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 15 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 36; shipments, 1; stocks, 22,678.

A.T. & T. Earns $2.40 a Share In 3 Months

By the Associated Press

New York, April 15.—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its principal subsidiaries today reported net income of $46,558,251 in the three months ended February 28, or $2,40 a share, compared with $45,079,266, or $2.32 a share, in the like 1942 period.

Net for the 12 months ended February 28 was $174,457,384, or $8.98 a share, against $194,575,529, or $10.02 a share, in the preceding year.

Operating revenues were $395,-371,428 in the recent quarterly period, compared with $344,686,981 in the same quarter a year earlier, while Federal income and excess profits taxes were $60,390,154 and $35,456,778, respectively.

The parent company reported net income of $42,344,538 for the quarter ended March 31, or $2.27 a share, compared with $43,707,993, or $2.34 a share, in the like 1942 period. These figures were exclusive of the company's proportionate interest in undivided profits or deficits of subsidiaries. Net for the 12 months ended March 31 was $161,670,439 against $183,211,852 in the previous year, or $8.65 and $9.80 a share, respectively.

Walter S. Gifford, president, in a message to stockholders, pointed out that the War Production Board on March 25 issued an order further restricting the amount of new material that may be used for installation of telephones.

He said the increase in long distance calls continued to be heavy, especially to and from war activity centers and, because additional circuits of that type could not be provided, the public again was being urged to "refrain, so far as possible, from maing long distance calls to or from war activity centers."

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Cap Traction 1st 5s—$500 at 105½.

Garfinckel com—50 at 9¾.

Public Utility Bonds

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56.	110½	111½
Ana & Pot guar 5s '49	106	
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s '51	112	
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	106	
City & Suburban 5s '48	105¼	106
City & Sub mod 3¾s '51	106	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61.	121	125
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66	108	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77	108	
Washington Gas 5s '60	110½	
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51	108	

Miscellaneous Bonds

Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 4½s '48.	103½	

Public Utility Stocks

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	143	
Capital Transit (a.50)	31½	33
N & W Steamboat (14)	125	135
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	115½	
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50).	114½	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*19	19¾
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (4.50)	94	
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	101¾	104
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	460	360

National Bank Stocks

Capital (16)		
Liberty (16)	170	
Lincoln (h5)	171	200
Riggs (10)	200	
Riggs pfd (5)	275	
Washington (6)	102½	105½

Trust Company Stocks

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	191	
Nati Sav & Tr (14.00)	204	
Pr Georges Bk&Tr (11.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	301	

Savings Bank Stocks

Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	30	
Com & Savings (g10.00)	325	

Fire Insurance Stocks

Americas (16)	19	
Firemen's (1.40)	25	
National Union (.75)	30	

Title Insurance Stocks

Columbia (k30.)	13½	
Real Estate (m6)	13	16

Miscellaneous Stocks

Carpel Corp (2.00)	150	170
Garfinckel com (1.70)	21	
Garfin 6% cu cv pfd (1.50).	9¾	10¼
Langston Monotype (f1.00)	25	28
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	32	33½
Lincoln Ser 7½% pr pfd (3.50)	11½	16
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	36	42
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (3.50)	42	43½
Peoples Dr com new (a.25)	21	
Security Storage (f4)	7¼	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	64	71
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	50	60
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (3.50)	33	

*Ex dividend. (a)—Paid so far this year. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) 55 extra. (k) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10 extra.

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales today, $13,522,000; previous day, $12,994,800; week ago, $12,242,500; year ago, $5,704,300; two years ago, $6,826,525; January 1 to date, $1,255,339,950; year ago, $740,204,450; two years ago, $699,497,200.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 15.—

40 bonds	95.22	+0.30
10 higher grade rails	99.41	+0.44
10 public utilities	110.56	+0.12
10 industrials	107.06	+0.12

Sales in thousands

CORPORATION BONDS

	High	Low	Close
15 Alleg 5 '49	89¼	88½	88½
1 Alleg inc 5 '50	71	69¾	70¼
19 Am T & T 3¼ '61.	108¾	108⅝	108¾
29 Am T & T 3 '56.	111¼	111	111¼
14 Am Tob 3 '62	103⅝	103	103
16 A C L cit 4 '52	114⅝	114⅜	114⅜
39 A C L 4½ '64	84¾	84	84¾
52 B & O '95 A	70⅝	70½	70⅝
25 B & O 2000 D	47	46	47
160 †B & O cv '60	46⅞	46½	46⅞
33 B & O 4 '48	36⅛	35¾	36⅛
26 B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	72½	72	72½
29 B & O S W '50	63¾	62¾	63¼
18 Beth Stl 3¼ '59.	59¾	58½	59⅛
7 Beth Stl 3 '60.	104½	104½	104½
2 Beth Stl 3 '70	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
35 Buf R & P '57 st.	85	84	85
13 Cer-td 5½ '48	47	46¼	46¾
10 C&O 3½ '96 D.	99	98½	98½
147 †Chi & A 3 '49	105	104¾	105
14 †C&EI inc '97.	26½	25½	26
680 †CMSPP 5 '75.	40	39½	40
1977 †CMSPP 5 '75.	30¾	29¾	30¼
55 †CMSP 4½ '89 C	57¾	57	57½
53 †C&NW 5 2037.	56	54¾	55¼
94 †C&NW 4¾ '49.	33¾	32	33
76 †CNW 4½ 2037.	8	7½	7¾
13 †C&NW 4 '87.	33	31¼	32¾
55 †CRIP 4½ '60.	45½	45	45
68 †CRI&P 4 '88.	8½	8¾	8¾
93 †CRIP r 4 '34.	47½	46½	47½
17 ColG 5 '52 May.	26¾	26¼	26¼
10 Col G 5 '61.	100	99¾	100
6 Con Ed 3½ '48.	97½	96½	97
10 Con Oil 3½ '51.	105¾	105¾	105¾
9 CrucStl 3¼ '55.	104¼	104	104
173 Del & H r 4 '43.	96½	96	96
12 Dow Ch 2¼ '50.	69½	67½	69
24 †Erie 4½ 2015.	102¾	102¾	102¾
19 Erie 4 '95.	58	57½	57¾
23 Gen Stl C 5½ '49.	96½	96	96¼
6 Goodrich 4¼ '56.	99½	99½	99½
40 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E.	107	106¾	107
89 Hud C 5 '62 A.	51½	49⅝	50½
9 Ill Bell 2¾ '81.	102¼	102⅛	102¼
23 †Int G N 6 '52.	15	14¼	14¾
48 †Int G N 1st 6 '52.	37½	36	36¼
28 †Int G N 5 '56 B.	35	35	35
32 Int H E 4 '44.	35½	35	35¼
42 Int T & T 4½ '52.	54	52¾	52¾
30 Int T & T 5 '55.	73¼	72¾	73⅛
23 †KK C Ft S 4 '36.	80	79½	77
9 Leh V H T 5 '54.	61¼	60	79½
54 Leh V 4½ 2003.	43¼	42½	43⅛
106 Leh V 4 2003.	40½	39¾	40⅛
6 McK & R 3½ '56.	107¾	107¾	107¾
10 †MSPSSM g 5 '38.	23	22½	23
39 ‡‡MSPSSM c 4 '38.	23	22½	23
74 M-K-T 1st 4 '90.	58½	56¾	57¾
52 †Mo P 5½ '49.	56	54	55¾
225 †Mo P 5 '77 P.	48¾	47¾	48⅛
41 †Mo P 5 '80 H.	48¼	47¼	47⅝
49 †Mo P 5 '81 I.	48¼	47¼	47⅛
100 †Mo P 4 '75.	48¼	47½	47⅝
11 Nat Dai 3¼ '60.	17	16½	16¾
9 Nat Dist 3½ '49.	106¾	106⅜	106¾
42 NYC r 5 2013.	106½	105¼	106¼
102 NYC 4½ 2013 A.	63	62½	62¾
67 NYC cn 4 2013.	58	57¾	57¾
55 NYC cv 3¼ '52.	62½	61½	61½
30 NYCHR 3½ '97.	74½	73½	73⅝
10 NY Ch SL 3½ '74.	84½	83½	84⅛
134 NY Ch SL 4½ '78.	88⅛	88	88
77 †NYNH&H 4½ '67.	75¾	75¼	75¼
108 †NYNH&H 4½ '68.	50¼	49¼	50¼
26 †NYNH&H 4 '67.	47	46¼	46¾
21 †NYOW ref 4 '92.	44	43½	43¾
41 †Norf S 5 2014.	46	45¾	45¾
136 Nor P 6 2047.	74¼	73½	74
16 Nor P 4½ 2047.	59¾	58¾	59
50 Nor P 4 '97.	84¾	83¾	84½
23 Nor P 3 2047.	91¾	90¾	91¾
40 Pen P&L 4½ '74.	104½	104½	104½
14 Pen P&L 3½ '69.	108¾	108¾	108¾
5 Pen RR r 5 '68.	112¾	112¾	112¾
27 Pen R R g 4½ '65.	106¼	106	106
19 Pen R R g 4¼ '81.	95¾	94¾	95¼
9 Pen R R g 4¼ '84.	103	102¾	103
42 Pen R R 3½ '52.	95½	95	95½
8 Pere M 4½ '80	97½	96½	96⅝
8 Phil Co 4½ '61.	72	71¾	72
17 Phil Pet 1¾ '51.	102½	101¾	101⅝
15 Rep Stl 4½ '61.	110	109	110
43 †St L S F 5 '50 B.	104¼	103¾	103¾
245 †St L S F 4½ '78.	33¾	32¾	32¾
133 †Sea A L 6 '45.	33½	32½	32½
19 †Sea A L 6 '45 ct.	25¾	25½	25½
46 †Sea A L r 4 '59 et	24½	24	24½
15 †Sea-A F 6 '35 A.	23¾	23⅜	23⅜
11 Shell U 2½ '54.	27¾	27	27¾
44 So Pac 4½ '68.	99⅞	99¾	99¾
117 So Pac 4½ '81.	62¾	61¾	62¼
80 So Pac 4½ '69.	61¼	60¼	60¼
138 So Pac rf 4 '55.	61¾	60¾	61
33 So Pac cit 4 '49.	85⅝	84½	85¼
163 So Pac 3¾ '46.	86	85½	86
162 So Pac 4½ Or '77.	98½	97½	98
8 Sou Ry g 6 '56.	64¾	63¾	63¾
17 Sou Ry cn 5 '94.	96½	96	96½
10 Sou Ry g 4 '56.	100½	100	100½
8 Std O N J 3 '61.	77¾	77½	77¾
10 Std O N J 2¾ '53.	105¼	104¾	104¾
8 Tex Corp 3 '65.	105¼	105	105
10 Tex Corp 3 '59.	106¼	105⅞	106
71 Un Pac 1 4 '47.	105½	105⅛	105⅛
11 Un Pac 3½ '71.	108⅝	108⅛	108⅜
8 Un Drug 5 '53.	101	100½	100½
19 Va Ry 3¾ '66.	102	101½	101½
38 †Wab 4½ '97.	109½	108¾	109¼
11 Wab 4 '71.	39½	39½	39⅝
11 Walworth 5 '55.	91½	91	91½
32 West Md 4 '52.	93¼	93	93¼
20 West Un 5 '51.	91¾	90¾	91¾
18 West Un 5 '60.	93¼	92¾	93¼
5 West Un 4½ '80.	90¼	90¼	90¼
7 Wh Stl 3½ '66.	93¾	93½	93¾
8 Young & T 4 '48.	89⅝	88½	89¾
13 Young & T 3¼ '60.	103¼	102¾	103¼

CHICAGO BONDS

98 Ill Bell 2¾ '81.	102¼	102⅛	102¼
23 †Int G N 6 '52.	15	14¼	14¾
48 †Int G N 1st 6 '52.	37½	36	36¼
28 †Int G N 5 '56 B.	35	35	35
32 Int H E 4 '44.	35½	35	35¼
42 Int T & T 4½ '52.	54	52¾	52¾
30 Int T & T 5 '55.	73¼	72¾	73⅛
23 †KK C Ft S 4 '36.	80	79½	77
9 Leh V H T 5 '54.	61¼	60	79½
54 Leh V 4½ 2003.	43¼	42½	43⅛
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49 †Mo P 5 '81 I.	48¼	47¼	47⅛
100 †Mo P 4 '75.	48¼	47½	47⅝
11 Nat Dai 3¼ '60.	17	16½	16¾
9 Nat Dist 3½ '49.	106¾	106⅜	106¾
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30 NYCHR 3½ '97.	74½	73½	73⅝
10 NY Ch SL 3½ '74.	84½	83½	84⅛
134 NY Ch SL 4½ '78.	88⅛	88	88
77 †NYNH&H 4½ '67.	75¾	75¼	75¼
108 †NYNH&H 4½ '68.	50¼	49¼	50¼
26 †NYNH&H 4 '67.	47	46¼	46¾
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8 Phil Co 4½ '61.	72	71¾	72
17 Phil Pet 1¾ '51.	102½	101¾	101⅝
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8 Sou Ry g 6 '56.	64¾	63¾	63¾
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10 Sou Ry g 4 '56.	100½	100	100½
8 Std O N J 3 '61.	77¾	77½	77¾
10 Std O N J 2¾ '53.	105¼	104¾	104¾
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11 Un Pac 3½ '71.	108⅝	108⅛	108⅜
8 Un Drug 5 '53.	101	100½	100½
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5 West Un 4½ '80.	90¼	90¼	90¼
7 Wh Stl 3½ '66.	93¾	93½	93¾
8 Young & T 4 '48.	89⅝	88½	89¾
13 Young & T 3¼ '60.	103¼	102¾	103¼
98 Ill Bell 2¾ '81.	98½	97¾	97¾

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury April 13, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	April 13, 1943.	April 13, 1942.
Receipts	$50,487,134.45	$36,504,582.58
Expenditures	316,825,541.45	236,850,954.51
Net balance	2,281,929,806.53	2,739,734,364.28
Working balance included	1,519,306,281.90	1,978,768,113.31
Customs receipts for month	12,586,656.23	12,941,589.39
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	15,431,592,639.35	9,395,051,308.80
Expenditures fiscal year	57,980,128,245.61	21,802,131,493.94
Excess of expenditures	42,548,535,606.28	12,407,090,175.14
Total debt	130,437,685,570.17	68,655,564,828.75
Increase over previous day	52,942,560.96	
Gold assets	22,801,084,544.33	22,676,295,214.09

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,391,520; previous day, 1,085,376; week ago, 1,809,640; year ago, 262,720; two years ago, 401,490; January 1 to date, 101,450,071; year ago, 33,458,239; two years ago, 39,204,619.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 15.—

Stock.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	133.06	134.19	132.85	133.49	+1.00
20 rails	34.15	34.77	33.95	34.27	+0.43
15 utils.	19.00	19.21	18.74	18.90	+0.13
65 stks.	45.93	46.44	45.76	46.05	+0.40

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	70,600
Railroads	185,030
Utilities	144,500
65 stocks	397,130

	Sales Add 00.	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	1	61	61	61	— ½
Adams Exp	34	12¼	11½	12	— ⅛
Addressog	3	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	18	42⅞	42	42½	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	39	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
Allegh Corp	31	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Allegh pf xw	34	16⅜	15¾	15¾	— ⅝
Alleg pf $30 ww	48	16½	15⅝	16	+ ⅜
Allegh pr pf	5	33	32	32½	+ ⅜
Alleg Lud Stl	5	24¼	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	9	9	9	
Al Chem & Dye	5	155½	155	155	— ½
Allied Mills	12	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	17	10	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	30	35¼	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	8	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	9	1½	1½	1½	
Amal Lea pf	11	17	17	17	
Amerada Pet	7	80½	79½	80	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del	4	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	45	63	61¾	62½	+ ¾
Am Bank Note	3	15½	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	11	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
Am Brake Sh	2	36	35½	36	+ 1
Am Cable & R	64	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can	8	81¾	80¼	81	
Am Car Fdy	15	34½	33½	33½	— ¼
Am C & F pf	2	69	69	69	+ 1¼
Am Ch & Cable	22	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	9	9	9	
Am Cryo Sug	7	16¾	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	2	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	5	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Am Export L	5	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	41	4¾	4¾	4¾	
A & F P $6 pf	4	64½	64	64	
A & F P $7 pf	15	71¾	70	70	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	100	16⅞	16¾	16¾	
Am-Hawaii SS	2	34	34	34	
Am Hide & Lea	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Am Ice	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am Internat	7	8¼	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	36	14⅝	14	14⅜	+ ¼
Am Locomot pf	8	100	98½	98½	— ½
Am M & Fd	7	13½	13⅜	13

Counsel for Viereck Barred From Trial

In a surprise move yesterday, Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court barred Emil Morosini, jr., of New York, defense counsel for George Sylvester Viereck, from appearing for the Nazi agent if his case comes to trial next month.

The order for Morosini's exclusion was made in a letter by Justice Laws, to whom the case has been assigned, addressed to Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, U. S. Attorney Edward M. Curran, Special U. S. Prosecutors George A. McNulty and Albert E. Arent and members of Viereck's defense counsel.

Said Justice Laws: "Upon being assigned this case, I recalled that at a time when the defendant previously was tried in this court upon a charge similar to the one presented to me for disposition, he was represented by one Emil Morosini, jr., of the New York bar, who had been authorized by the presiding judge to appear in behalf of the defendant, and that during the course of said trial the privilege granted to Mr. Morosini was withdrawn because of alleged discourtesy to the court. I, therefore, felt it my duty to examine the record of the previous trial to determine precisely what occurred in this behalf. Upon such examination, it appears that Mr. Morosini was extremely discourteous to the presiding judge and in my judgment properly was excluded from further participation in the trial. I also feel that in the present case he should not be permitted the privilege of appearing in behalf of the defendant, particularly inasmuch as the defendant has available other counsel fully competent to protect his interests. Accordingly, Mr. Emil Morosini, jr., of counsel for the defendant, will be denied the privilege of appearing as counsel in the present cause."

The "alleged discourtesy" to which Justice Laws refers concerns an exchange between Morosini and Justice F. Dickson Letts in March of last year, when Viereck was being tried on the original indictment charging him with violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act when he concealed the dissemination of his Nazi propaganda in Congress.

On that occasion Morosini suddenly brought his defense of the Nazi agent to a close, without giving Viereck a chance to take the stand, and shrieked the charge that Justice Letts was unfair in his conduct of the trial, "biased in favor of the Government and prejudiced against this defendant." Following, which Justice Letts quietly forbade Morosini further participation in the case.

In ordering his second exclusion, Justice Laws acted in courtesy to Justice Letts and in order to prevent any possible obstruction to the proper conduct of the next trial. His letter was filed late yesterday afternoon with Harry Hull, clerk of the criminal division of the District Court.

Viereck's demurrer to the second indictment, filed by his attorneys on April 7, will be heard on April 22, the date set by Justice Laws in his letter. In the event the demurrer should be overruled, Justice Laws has tentatively set the date for Viereck's trial at 10 a. m., on May 12. "I feel it is advisable to set a date for trial of the case," said the justice, "so that counsel will be able in advance to make arrangements, also to reserve a time for the trial, if one is to be held."

Just what Viereck's plans for counsel are now was not made known. Morosini's exclusion leaves the German agent with only one lawyer to handle his defense—Daniel F. Cohalen of New York. Col. O. R. McGuire, who represented him during his first trial and who won for Viereck a Supreme Court reversal of the original indictment, will not participate any further in the case. Reached for comment yesterday, Colonel McGuire said, "I appeared for Viereck recently (March 24) merely for the purpose of the arraignment, as a courtesy to the New York counsel, to save them the expense of a trip to Washington. But I am not the attorney in this case. I'm out of it now."

Roger Robb, of the Washington law firm of Ansell, Ansell & Marshall, said last night that no indication had been given that his firm would be asked by Viereck to represent him in the present indictment case. Robb's firm has been representing Viereck in the conspiracy charges which link him with 32 others in a plot to disaffect the American armed forces.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PHILCO CORPORATION INVITES YOU TO LISTEN TO

OUR SECRET WEAPON

TRUTH

Hear Rex Stout Expose AXIS LIES!

WTOP TONIGHT 7:15 P. M.

I Should have Worn GLASSES Years Ago!..

That's what people say when they discover what Modern Glasses can do for a pair of tired, strained Eyes. Our OPTICAL SERVICE is Accurate, Efficient and Reasonably priced.

Have Your Eyes Examined

Charge Accounts—Budget Plan

Street Floor

Kann's

TOP Listening from 7 to 8 Tonight

I LOVE A MYSTERY
Laughs and chills with aces of the A-1 Detective Agency. 7 p. m.

WASHINGTON'S COLUMBIA NETWORK STATION

OUR SECRET WEAPON
Author Rex Stout exposes Axis propaganda. 7:15 p. m.

EASY ACES
Radio's distinctive laugh novelty. 7:30 p. m.

MR. KEEN
Follow the stories of this "tracer of lost persons." 7:45 p. m.

WJSV IS NOW WTOP TOP PROGRAMS AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL.... 1500

Dies Finally Issues Report on Nazi Activity

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The Dies Committee caught up with American newspaper readers and the Department of Justice yesterday, putting out a special report which declared that German agents and pro-Nazi Americans are highly subversive characters, and quite numerous, too.

The report asserted that—several years before the committee was set up in 1938—"Adolf Hitler and his Nazi Party had put in motion their plan of spreading naziism throughout the world."

The report added that "the United States was no exception to this diabolical scheme."

The committee did not discover the sinister and dangerous quality of this situation by any hasty survey or first-pass, snap judgment. On the contrary, it appeared from the introduction that the committee had "heard hundreds of witnesses, taken thousands of pages of testimony and subpenaed voluminous records."

The special report was offered, not as a mere legislative document but with the purpose to provide "a handbook for the various Governmental agencies and the American people, to acquaint them with the technique and tactics employed by the Nazis."

The committee offered assurances that it already has destroyed the effectiveness of these people.

Here they are:

George Sylvester Viereck, who was indicted late in 1941 for violating the Foreign Agents Act and in July, 1942, and Jaunary, 1943, for seditious conspiracy. He is facing two trials in the District Court.

The German Library of Information, an official agency which President Roosevelt expelled from the country June 16, 1941.

Transocean News Service, convicted in Washington in August, 1941, of violating the Foreign Agents Act.

The American Fellowship Forum and its director, the paid Nazi agent, Dr. Friedrich Ernst Auhagen. He as been in jail, for violating the agents act, about two years now.

World Service, a huge Nazi propaganda outfit with headquarters in Erfurt, Germany, and contacts with many American pro-Nazis. Quite a few of these contacts are under indictments for sedition.

The German American Bund.

But this was not all. The Dies Committee said it had found out—from the hundreds of witnesses, thousands of pages of testimony and so forth—that the embassy and consular staffs of the Nazi government were "swelled with agents who . . . were engaging in espionage and propaganda activities."

Russian Army Controls Railroads

London (Friday), April 16 (AP).—The Moscow radio said today that in Russia "a small undisciplined minority is disorganizing the railway transport so vital in wartime" and that as a result the Supreme Soviet has ordered all railways to operate under military law.

Belvoir Graduates 8 D. C. Men

Eight District men were in the latest class of officer candidates graduated from the United States Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., it was announced yesterday.

They were: Aulman LaRew Chandler, 814 Shepherd Street Northwest; Louis Leonard Kaufman, 4125 Fourth Street Northwest; John Joseph LuSardi, 1007 Fifteenth Street Southeast; John Madison Mason, jr., 2929 Connecticut Avenue; Jose Luis Ramos, 5510 Ninth Street Northwest; Theodore Herbert Salzberg, 1512 Nineteenth Street Southeast; Oliver Ingersoll Tuthill, 609 Lamont Street Northwest, and Edmond Lee Wicker, 3302 Eli Place Southeast.

Speaker at the ceremonies was Maj. Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer, chief of Staff, Army Air Forces, who presented diplomas, commenting that the men were receiving their commissions at the most crucial period of the war. An Engineer officer himself, General Styer outlined a five-point credo for the new lieutenants:

1. "Learn your mission."
2. "Survey available resources."
3. "Plan and organize your job in an efficient manner; think clearly and carefully."
4. "Put every ounce of ability you have in the job."
5. "Get the job done on time."

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thurs., April 15, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Warmer; gentle to moderate winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 48; lowest, 31.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 189 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1943, 54 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.59 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1943, .96 inch.
Temperature same date last year—Highest, 80; lowest, 47.

Temperatures	High.	Low
Washington	48	31
Albuquerque	77	45
Atlanta	54	32
Bismarck	70	31
Brownsville	78	66
Cheyenne	73	..
Chicago	49	25
Columbus	40	28
Des Moines	69	25
Detroit	42	33
Fort Worth	74	45
Kansas City	75	32
Louisville	51	29
Memphis	64	31
Miami	78	55
Minneapolis-St. Paul	54	23
New Orleans	67	47
New York	50	28
Pittsburgh	35	20
St. Louis	65	29

SHORT "SHORT" STORY

Your favorite spot may occasionally be "short" of Carstairs White Seal. You see, this great blend is more popular than ever. Then, too, our distilling facilities are working 100% on the production of war materials. But don't worry—we have a reserve of fine blending stocks. So in spite of occasional shortages, you'll continue to get the Perfectly Balanced Blend for years to come.

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: **CARSTAIRS**

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

The NEW NAME of your TOP radio station is ~~WJSV~~ WTOP

TOP of your dial at 1500

CBS A COLUMBIA NETWORK STATION

PERE MARQUETTE

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY COMPANY

SUMMARY OF 1942 OPERATIONS:

OPERATING REVENUES. Reflecting the expansion of freight and passenger traffic resulting from the war, operating revenues in 1942 amounted to $44,311,307, as compared with $39,048,003 in 1941, an increase of $5,263,304, or 13.5%, and were higher than in any year since 1929 when they totalled $48,468,439.

OPERATING EXPENSES. Operating expenses in 1942 amounting to $32,544,485, showed an increase over 1941 of 14.7%. The operating ratio, which means the proportion of revenues consumed by operating expenses, increased less than one per cent. Of the increase of $4,181,971 in 1942 over 1941, $1,381,014 was due to wage increases.

TAXES. Railway tax accruals in 1942 amounted to $4,819,071, an increase over 1941 of $1,415,682, or 41.6%, and an increase over 1929 of 62.7%. United States income tax and surtax increased $436,049, and Canadian income and excess profits taxes increased $928,517.

In 1942, taxes were the largest of any year in the history of the Company, having doubled in the last three years. Taxes consumed 10.87% of operating revenues in 1942, as against 8.71% in 1941, and 6.11% in 1929.

Tax accruals amounted to 135% of net income in 1942, as compared with 105% in 1941, and 40% in 1929.

NEW INDUSTRIES. During the year, eighty-five new industries were established on the Pere Marquette, for whose account 18,342 cars of freight were handled, producing revenue in 1942 of $1,349,811. It is estimated that in 1943 these new sources may account for 30,250 cars of freight and produce revenues of approximately $1,850,000.

Of these 85 new industries it is believed that 63 will continue to operate after the war is over.

FINANCIAL AND DIVIDEND POLICY. While net income for the year was $3,569,065, the directors, after full consideration, deemed it unwise to declare any dividends during 1942. There are immediate and specific reasons for this. But before considering them, it will be interesting to review twelve years of Pere Marquette operations:

TWELVE-YEAR RECORD OF RETURN

1931.....0.79%	1937.....2.74%
1932.....0.20%	1938.....0.53%
1933.....1.07%	1939.....2.07%
1934.....1.64%	1940.....2.48%
1935.....3.04%	1941.....3.54%
1936.....3.45%	1942.....3.64%

Twelve-year average.....2.10%

While the 3.64% return for 1942 was the best in twelve years, it was considerably under 5.56%, the average return for all Class I railroads. And the average Pere Marquette return during this whole twelve-year period, 2.10%, must be compared with 2.44%, the average return for all Class I roads.

It may be well to recall that during this twelve-year period beginning with 1931, the last year in which dividends were paid on all classes of stock, the total net income of the railroad was $5,069,262. During these same years, the total of all dividends paid to all our stockholders was $5,061,778, which is almost equal to the entire net income for the period.

At the end of this twelve-year period, however, the outstanding debt was almost as large as at the beginning, the net reduction having been less than one million dollars; and in five of the twelve years the interest charges on debt were not fully earned. Deficits have been met and improvements to the property have been financed by short-term borrowings (since repaid) and out of depreciation and retirement charges to operating expenses. This situation has unfavorably affected the Company's credit. Even today, despite the improved earnings, the First Mortgage Bonds with high coupon rates are selling in the market at very substantial discounts. Unless the financial strength and credit rating of the railroad can be substantially improved during the next twelve years, the refunding or payment of some forty million dollars of First Mortgage Bonds coming due in 1956 will present a major problem.

REDUCTION OF DEBT. In October 1942, when it became evident that Pere Marquette earnings were on the upswing as a result of war traffic, the directors initiated a program of debt reduction to strengthen the financial position of the road by purchasing its First Mortgage Bonds at prevailing discounts. By the end of the year some two and one-quarter million dollars of these bonds had been retired, and in 1943, additional purchases have been made.

It is the present intention of the directors to pursue this policy of debt reduction as additional funds become available, to the end that the Company's credit will be strengthened, the refinancing of its bonds undertaken, and dividend payments resumed in due course.

SOURCES AND DISPOSITION OF INCOME

Our income came from the following sources:	*1942*	*1941*	*Increase Decrease*
Revenues from hauling freight other than coal and coke	$34,457,564.28	$30,909,018.47	$3,548,545.81–I
Revenues from hauling coal and coke	5,639,030.59	4,986,134.36	652,896.23–I
Revenues from hauling passengers	2,125,624.89	1,089,319.05	1,036,305.84–I
Other transportation revenues	2,089,087.74	2,063,531.40	25,556.34–I
Rent from equipment used by others, less amounts paid to others	43,372.08	580,296.74	623,668.82–I
Dividends from stocks owned	79,133.25	78,474.50	658.75–I
Other income from non-railroad operations	593,259.56	442,616.32	150,643.24–I
Total	$45,027,072.39	$38,988,797.36	$6,038,275.03–I
We disposed of our income as follows:			
Wages	$16,308,292.49	$14,384,367.16	$1,923,925.33–I
Materials, supplies, and fuel	6,844,531.26	6,731,155.56	113,375.70–I
Taxes, other than Federal and Canadian tax on income	2,356,280.42	2,305,164.29	51,116.13–I
Payments to contractors, associations, other companies, and individuals for services and expenses	3,254,962.72	2,929,800.58	325,162.14–I
Rentals and expenses paid for facilities used jointly with others, less amounts received from others	2,661,891.34	2,160,177.09	501,714.25–I
Interest on debt	3,218,669.68	3,228,512.50	9,842.82–D
Depreciation, amortization, and retirements	4,350,587.60	2,914,488.60	1,436,099.00–I
Total	$38,995,215.51	$34,653,665.78	$4,341,549.73–I
Net Income before Federal income and Canadian income and excess-profits taxes	$ 6,031,856.88	$ 4,335,131.58	$1,696,725.30–I
Federal income and Canadian income and excess-profits taxes	2,462,791.00	1,098,225.00	1,364,566.00–I
Net Income	$ 3,569,065.88	$ 3,236,906.58	$ 332,159.30–I
Disposition of Net Income was as follows:			
Appropriations for Sinking and Other Reserve Funds		1,250.00	1,250.00–D
Balance remaining for other corporate purposes	$ 3,569,065.88	$ 3,235,656.58	$ 333,409.30–I

The above are summary excerpts from our current Annual Report and are published only for the information of stockholders. Any stockholder failing to receive a copy of the Report will be furnished one on request to the Secretary, Terminal Tower, Cleveland, O.

THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

WALPOLE BROS.

1529 Connecticut Ave. NO. 2849

DUBLIN • LONDON • BOSTON HYANNIS

New Washable Denim & Dotted Swiss

Bedspreads

Generously Flounced on 3 Sides

FAST COLORS—BLUE—GREEN—ROSE

Also available in Dotted Swiss at same price. Colors, white, blue, rose, gold, and green.

$5.95 Each

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

MURPHY'S

At F & G Between 12th & 13th N.W.

810 7th St. N.W. 3128 14th St. N.W.

for Streamline Contours Wear Satinette

Rayon Knit Panties

19c

Choice of three popular styles

A surprisingly low price for fine, first quality rayon knit panties. You'll like their easy, comfortable fit and loveliness. Select yours from flared leg panties, briefs of tailored styles. All have double crotch and come in tearose. Sizes 6, 7, 8.

BEACON ELECTRIC

SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.

909 7th Street N.W. NAtional 0485

Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home

Unique Value!

SOLID **Chase Brass** Flower Pot Holder *With Plate*

Fri. & Sat. Only

$1.29

Brass is a scarce luxury today. And here is a magnificent pot, with accompanying plate, for your Easter flowers, Easter gifts, bridge prizes, and other distinctive occasions. For a cherished possession or a memorable gift, this is a superb value indeed. Purchase more than one.

MILSTONE'S

ACME LIQUOR STORE

RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS—IMPORTERS

"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"

927 Penna. Ave. N.W. NEW STORE HOURS: FROM 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Imported RUM SALE!

INTRODUCING

RON ZORRO

Imported From the Virgin Islands

86 PROOF

As difficulties of supply and transportation grow, stocks of good imported rums are diminishing. All lovers of cooling summer rum drinks will therefore be glad to hear that we were able to secure a goodly supply of THIS EXCELLENT WEST INDIES RUM. THEY WILL ENJOY ITS DELICIOUSLY MILD BOUQUET AND TENDER SMOOTHNESS, a result of expert distillation and correct aging, IN THEIR FAVORITE DAIQUIRI COCKTAILS, RUM COLLINS AND CUBA LIBRES. Recipes of these famous drinks are on each bottle.

Made to Sell For $3.49 — FRIDAY and SATURDAY — 2.29 Full Fifth Gallon

NO DELIVERIES—CASH & CARRY—ONE PRICE TO ALL

A & N TRADING CO.

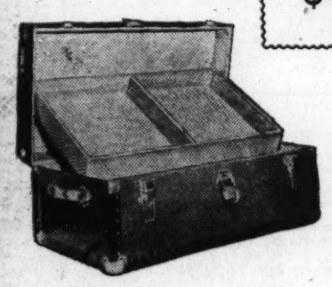
For 25 Years, Headquarters for Military & Clothing Accessories

8th & D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Army Style Foot Lockers

INITIALING FREE FRI. & SAT. ONLY

$9.85



- With 2 Handles
- Strongly Constructed
- Metal Bound
- Reinforced Corners
- Double Draw Bolts
- Lock and Hasp

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

ROYAL LINOLEUM CO.

• Armstrong's Linoleum • Asphalt Tile

Corner 11th & H Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8342

Armstrong's Inlaid

Including Spanish Tile & Marbleized Designs

Laid and Cemented **FREE** for any room UP TO 10 SQ. YDS. including Bathrooms

$14.95 Additional Yardage Proportionately

Large selections of colors and patterns of *Armstrong's Inlaid.* Laid and cemented to your floor, with metal at doors included *Free.* A Royal laid Armstrong's floor will make your work easier and add beauty and dignity to your home.

For Information and Advice

Call Mrs. Hertz, DIstrict 8342

SPECIAL FOR RECREATION ROOMS

ASPHALT TILE 15c SQ. FT. INSTALLED

HOFFMANN

OPEN EVENINGS

UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS

CO. 5116 *2447-49 18th St. N.W.* CO. 5116

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

Pre-season Sale

SLIP COVERS

Large colorful selection of new designs in correlated SPRING fabrics. Expert decorator will advise color schemes.

One Week Delivery

2-PIECE SUITE $33.95

REUPHOLSTERING

Furniture reupholstered and rebuilt with new filler, webbing and springs repaired where needed. We restore like new. Workmanship guaranteed.

2-PIECE SUITE $43.95

Club or Wing Chair $19.95

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LABOR AND MATERIAL

MILL ENDS, Slipcover Materials, 35c per yd.

Estimates cheerfully submitted by our expert decorators in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Call COl. 5116.

SELINGER'S

Credit Jewelers

818 F Street N.W.

"Look For the Big Clock"

Easter Special!

Six Diamond Bridal Combination

Regular Value $75

$67.50 *Plus Tax*

Exquisite engagement ring with large perfect diamond, set between 2 smaller diamonds. Wedding band has 3 perfect, brilliant diamonds set in 14-kt. solid gold.

Pay as Little as $1.25 Weekly

BLACKISTONE, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

(This Special On Sale at Our H Street Store Only)

Week-End Flower Gift Box

Lovely Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of

A colorful assortment of choice flowers arranged in gift box delivered in city or suburb.

A $3.00 VALUE

COMPLETE $2.25

Phone Your Order and Charge It

CLEAN-RITE STORES

"Washington's Vacuum Center"

Open Eves. to 6 925 F ST. N.W. *Open Thurs. to 9*

FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W.

USED **Hoover** VACUUM CLEANER

Beautifully Rebuilt

$14.95 FULL CASH PRICE

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

If you can't come in. Phone ME. 5600 for a FREE Demonstration in your Home.

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Cleaner

Cleaning Tools Additional

MURPHY'S

Downtown Only—At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

College Hill FRESH EGGS POULTRY

Cleaned and Drawn Before Weighing

Pledge Allegiance With

WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

MORE WAR BONDS

WEEK END SPECIAL

Chicken Breasts 75c lb.

You Get More Meat When You Buy the Breast of the Chicken

MANHATTAN

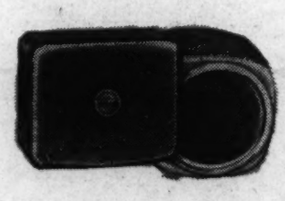
AUTO & RADIO CO.

BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.

WASHINGTON'S HOME FOR CROSLEY CARS

Special 'Til Sunday 1 P. M.

Reconditioned Auto Radios



$12.75

Large selection of nationally known makes and models to fit all cars. Can be quickly installed in your car by Manhattan's own expert radio technicians in Manhattan's own Service Dept. at slight additional cost. Select your radio from PHILCO'S • MOTOROLAS • ZENITHS • RCA . . . and many others. These sets have been thoroughly reconditioned to give you excellent reception.

Open Evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays until 1 P.M.

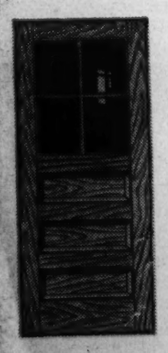
HECHINGER CO.

4—Great Building Material Stores—4

MAIN OFFICE 13th & H Sts. N.E. — ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. — BRIGHTWOOD 5925 Ga. Ave. — FALLS CHURCH, VA. Lee Highway

Glass Door

Sturdy, exterior door for many uses!



Good Quality. Made of ponderosa pine to insure long life and skillfully constructed for lasting satisfaction. It has 4 lights of clear glass in top. Size, 30"x80".

Phone Orders ATlantic 1400

$5.59 Delivered

SHOP THURSDAY MORNINGS AT HECHINGER'S

Open Week Days and Saturdays, 7:30 to 5:30

★ Visit Our Virginia Store in Falls Church

SPORT CENTER

Where Sportsmen Meet

8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545

Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

Regular $9.00 Ellsworth Vines Nylon Strung Tennis Rackets

FRI. & SAT. ONLY $5.95

Famous Wilson Ellsworth Vines tennis rackets freshly strung with nylon. Popular "Match Play" model. Now is the time to buy.

Tennis Racket Restringing by Our Factory Trained Experts

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Eyesight Specialist — 927 F St. N.W. — EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL **Glasses**

$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES

Complete—As Low As $9.75

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Friday and Saturday Only!

as low as $9.75 COMPLETE

For the past 30 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

PLAZA SPORT SHOP

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

10th & E Sts. N.W. . . . . in the Star Parking Plaza

Regulation WAAC Poplin Shirts

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

$2.75

Famous "Miss Apollo" make. Full cut, smart regulation WAAC style, beautifully tailored. Sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage.) Sizes 32, 34 and 36. Very special for Friday and Saturday only.

Free Parking in Star Parking Plaza

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1943 1B

Tip to the WAACS.

Boulder, Colo. (A.P.).—Four times this semester Colorado University elected a student president, and each time the Army called him away.

Students decided to make the fifth election final. They chose a coed president, Miss Sara Flanders of Longmont, Colo.

Name Calling Ended

Warrenton, Va.—War is changing the pleasant custom here of asking the telephone operator for name rather than a number.

Officials say that because of increased business and because operators new to this locality are being hired, callers will be required to give the proper number from now on.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Lodge Bill Signed, Ending Deferments

The President has signed the Lodge bill which will have the effect of canceling the deferments of hundreds of Federal employes who have been given occupational deferments on the motion of their own draft boards. Under the Lodge bill this practice becomes illegal. It was brought out the other day by the Costello Committee during its questioning of Interior Secretary Ickes that local boards had deferred Federal employes without the knowledge of their departments. The truth is that employes themselves in some cases have asked for their own deferments. In other cases the boards have deferred employes on their own.

KLUTTZ

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

Selective Service soon will send out regulations to local draft boards on the act which carries the name of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. The boards will be ordered to cancel all deferments of Federal workers except those officially requested by Federal agencies. Moreover, the act requires that the names of all Federal workers deferred must be sent to Congress. Lists must be prepared each month. It isn't known if the names of the deferred employes will be made public. Presumably they will be. Publicity, of course, will force many into the services who have good grounds for deferment. In fact, fewer employes now will accept deferments irrespective of the merits of their cases.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

The Lodge Act greatly strengthens the President's executive order which lays down the procedure under which Federal employes can be deferred. It gives the executive order the backing of Congress. Moreover, it extends the President's order to the legislative and judicial branches. These branches now must set up their own selective service boards to pass on deferments. The act specifies that the Government Printing Office and the Library of Congress shall be considered within the executive branch, which means deferments from these agencies must flow through the President's committee headed by Robert Barnett, War Manpower official. Meantime, Barnett's committee is preparing regulations that will be sent to each Federal agency. The signing of the Lodge Bill will compel the regulations to be revised.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

Government cafeterias have no plans to raise or lower food prices. They will continue indefinitely to have one meatless day a week, though only one meat dish may be served in many cafeterias. OPA orders, however, could change the plans overnight. . . . The personnel "freeze" at War Production Board will be lifted this week at the Smaller War Plants Corp. . . . The Budget Bureau reduction orders cut down WPB to 20,000 civil service employes. WPB will do the budget one better and cut its force below that figure. Employes are resigning at the rate of 100 a week and their jobs, in most cases aren't being filled. Many other employes are being transferred at the suggstion of so-called "flying squadrons" that look into the work of each office.

GOVERNMENT GIRL NOTES: Agriculture collections yesterday totaled $421, which brings its total to $2496. However, all of this sum hasn't been deposited at Treasury. . . . Nearly 200,000 tags have already been distributed to key employes throughout the Federal and District service. . . . War's Signal Corps has a good motto for its drive. The employes are asked to buy a wing for GOVERNMENT GIRL. About 50 per cent of the Signal Corps personnel, civilian and military, already has contributed $1 each toward the fund that will be used to buy Army and Navy warplanes. The office is pushing for 100 per cent. Hobart Arnold, 13-year-old son of Mrs. Lucile H. Arnold of the purchases branch, sent in $1 in the name of his hero, Lieut. Jack Leland of the Navy. . . The Signal Corps campaign is headed up by Mildred Brashear Sullivan. . . . Eleanor Leech, who has worked as hard on the GOVERNMENT GIRL drive as anyone, hopes to get 200 per cent participation from the Council of Personnel Administration.

Interior Department has a 72-year-old male stenographer who was recently hired. And it's glad to have him. Stenos are that hard to get. . . . The House has approved an appropriation of $11,700 to pay transportation expenses of employes in ICC's locomotive inspection division. . . . The conference report on the Federal employe pay raise bill will be called up today in the Senate with every expectation that it'll go through without a dissenting vote. The House may make a fuss over elimination of the $5000 ceiling.

D. C. School Pupils' Bond Drive Races Ahead As Number of Jeeps Bought Soars to 193

Post Staff Photo

AIDING THE ARMY—A ceremony was held this week in recognition of the work of MacFarland Junior High School students in raising funds for the purchase of Army jeeps. Some of the jeeps purchased by the students' fund-raising campaign are shown above. All told, they have contributed $12,737 to the drive and have bought 14 jeeps.

The Post's prediction yesterday that the school children of Washington would probably subscribe to twice their 99-jeep quota before the "War Bonds for Jeeps" drive ended on April 19, was not over-optimistic.

Although yesterday's total stood at 141 Army jeeps bought by the District schools, today's figure has leaped to 193. And this, the Board of Education points out, is by no means the final figure, since many schools have not yet reported their bond sales.

At 9:30 a. m. today the students of Woodrow Wilson High School will hold an outdoor assembly to close their jeep-war bond campaign. They have sold more than $12,000 in bonds and stamps thus far, and hope to reach a total of $15,900 with last-minute sales in order to give the U. S. army 9 jeeps and a scout car. Wilson leads all District senior high schools in the jeep drive.

The Wheatley Elementary School, at Montello Avenue and Neal Street Northeast, yesterday celebrated its donation of four jeeps to the Army. Three jeeps sent from Bolling Field participated in the program and were named Oscar, Berlin-Buster and Squanto by the students. Seven hundred youngsters watched the jeeps bound about the school playground. Several youngsters were given rides.

Today at 10 a. m., Stevens Elementary School pupils will hold their bond celebration.

Scheduled for Tuesday, April 20, is a bond rally at the Washington Vocational School for Girls, O Street between North Capitol and First Streets Northwest.

Army Land To Be Split After War

Fort Washington Site To Be Used in Part For New Mt. Vernon Highway Terminus

The Army Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington will be continued after the war on half the present site, and the other half of the 400-acre tract will be used as the Maryland terminus of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, according to plans discussed by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday.

A master plan for nonconflicting park and military development will be prepared by the Planning Commission. This will include eventual moving of some of the old barracks now in use on the park's share back to the military acreage, Assistant Executive Officer A. E. Demaree said in reporting on a conference held with Brig. Gen. Herbert G. Holdridge, commanding officer at the fort.

To Encircle City

When completed, the Mount Vernon Highway will run from the Washington estate up the Virginia waterfront to Key Bridge, when it will lead out to Maryland, encircle the city and end in ferry connections to Mount Vernon from Fort Washington.

The commission also accepted the dedication to the commission of 13 acres of wooded land between the McLean Gardens development and Foundry Branch. This strip of land was declared to contain some of the finest trees in the metropolitan area.

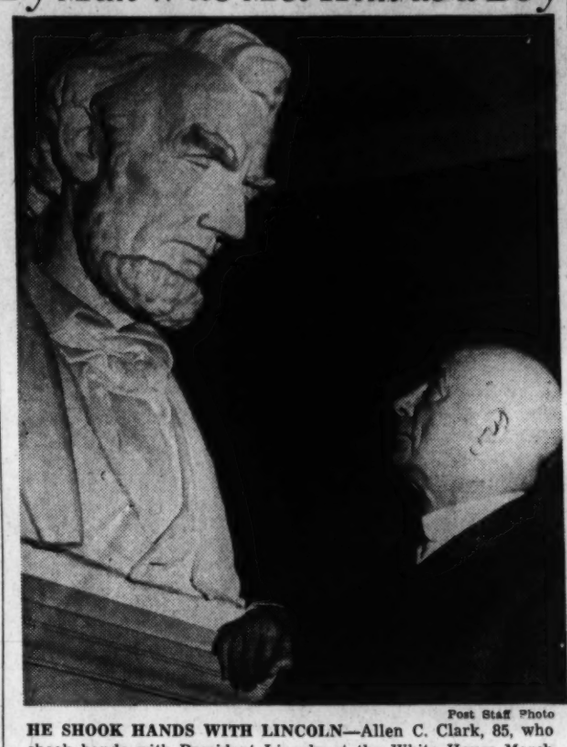
In the afternoon the commission visited the Pentagon Building, exploring the intricate system of four-leaf clovers and other traffice channels that make up the network of approaches to the War Department palace.

Members reported favorable impressions of the Defense Housing Corporation's Fairlington and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s Park Fairfax, two housing developments that will house more than 15,000 persons. These miniature cities are located along the proposed Henry G. Shirley Parkway that will afford direct connection of the Pentagon Building with Fort Belvoir.

The trip of inspection also included the site chosen as Virginia terminus for the highway bridge that some day may link Alexandria with Shepherd's Point.

Today's session of the commission will be devoted to Washington slums' conditions, with John Ihlder, executive officer of the District Alley Dwelling Authority, reporting on needs and conditions, and Alfred Betman of the Cincinnati Planning Commission outlining legislation for postwar urban redevelopment.

Lincoln Rites Here Attended By Man Who Met Him as a Boy



Post Staff Photo

HE SHOOK HANDS WITH LINCOLN—Allen C. Clark, 85, who shook hands with President Lincoln at the White House March 4, 1865, looks on the Great Emancipator's statue

A boy of 7 years when he shook hands with President Lincoln, a District resident last night was present at ceremonies commemorating the seventy-eighth anniversary of his assasination.

The ceremonies took place in the Lincoln Museum, 511 Tenth Street Northwest, and were attended by a capacity audience, which included collectors of Lincolniana, historians and other interested in perpetuating the achievements of America's sixteenth President.

Now 85, Allen C. Clark, of 2020 O Street Northwest, was taken by his parents to the White House for the first public reception which followed Lincoln's second inaugural. Part of an enormous crowd, they stood in line to extend their good wishes to the President and receive the official handclasp. When Clark came to the head of the line, Mr. Lincoln, he recalls, took his hand, and spoke a few words.

"I have no recollection at all of what was said," smiled Clark. "but I do remember that I wore a suit of calico and a short and very small jacket."

He recalled that Washington, at the time of the second inauguration, was a maze of cobbled streets and was thronged with soldiers and strangers.

Clark, still active as an attorney with offices at 816 Fourteenth Street Northwest, was born in Philadelphia but came to Washington with his parents in 1863.

Feature of the ceremonies was the showing of a collection of lantern slides on the assassination, capture and trial of the plotters, with a narrative by Representative Chauncey W. Reed (Republican) of Illinois.

Landlords Oppose New Fire Rules

Throng Hearing To Protest Order Threatening Loss Of Their Licenses

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Landlords thronged the board room of the District Building yesterday at public hearings on the proposed new fire regulations, to protest against the threatened crack-down on rooming and apartment house operators whose license applications had been rejected because of insufficient fire escapes.

So varied and bitter were the troubles told the Commissioners that it was indicated another hearing would be held to take up all rooming house licensing difficulties.

While the most frequent complaint was about the hardships involved in the Commissioners' recent order that failure to comply with licensing regulations, especially as regards fire escapes, would result in prosecution for operating without a license, the speakers praised the Commissioners for not yet having taken drastic steps to enforce that order.

Commissioners Praised

"I see the Commissioners as wise and indulgent parents, fondly caring for their children, with one eye upon Congress and the other upon the public pulse," said Paul Miller, spokesman for the Washington Guest House Association, commending the Commissioners for "not being swayed or biased by the pressure of the press or Congress into an action that would embarrass thousands of tenants."

"Haste makes waste," Miller concluded.

The hearings were supposed to have been devoted principally to proposed changes in the fire regulations for places of public assembly, as suggested by the National Board of Fire Underwriters after Boston's Cocoanut Grove tragedy last November.

As Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr., predicted Wednesday, however, most of the objections were raised by rooming and boarding house operators, whose premises would be less affected by any regulation changes than by the strict enforcement policy announced by the Commissioners after a series of fatal rooming house fires had aroused Congress and the public to demand action.

The points in the new regulations that aroused most opposition were the one having the number of square feet per patron used in figuring the capacity for determining minimum exit requirements, and the one specifying that no place in a restaurant or night club not on ground level should be more than 50 feet from a staircase.

Arthur Harnett, executive secretary of the Washington Hotel Association, asked that the latter requirement be raised to 65 feet, and Rufus Lusk, representing the Building Owners and Managers Association, stated that the 50-foot minimum would close at least half a dozen of the city's leading establishments. Lusk also asked that when the regulations are drawn up that they be written in simple English.

Theater Smoking Ban Asked

A letter was read into the record from Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, who asked that smoking be banned in all theaters. "Anyone who cannot forego a cigarette for a half hour is so lacking in will power he shouldn't be allowed at large," McCaran wrote.

A. Julian Brylawski, speaking for the local theater managers, said that they had no objection to such a ban, but the Ninth Street theater managers allowed smoking as a convenience to the servicemen, who are their best customers.

Public assemblage regulations will be discussed in further conferences with the Building Inspectors and the commissioners before the final rules are promulgated.

Gichner Firm Receives 'E' Award Today

First organization in Washington to be awarded the Army-Navy "E," the Gichner Iron Works, Inc., 1214 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, will receive the pennant for excellence in war production at ceremonies today at 4 p. m. Employes will also receive production pins.

Attending the presentation will be delegations from Capitol Hill, the District and Federal Governments and local trade and civic organizations, as well as members of the armed forces.

The presentation will be under the auspices of Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, Washington Navy Yard commandant, and will be made on behalf of the Navy by Comdr. A. J. Walden, assistant production officer at the Navy Yard. Representing the Army will be Maj. C. D. Thompson, chief of the continental division of the liaison branch, Bureau of Public Relations.

Construction Award

The first Army-Navy Production Award for construction in the Washington area will be presented tomorrow to employes of John McShain, Inc., builders, and A. Hamilton Wilson, architect, at a ceremony on the project site, Arlington Hall, Va.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Robins, chief of the War Department's Construction Division and Deputy Chief of Engineers, will deliver the principal address and make the award. Col. W. Preston Corderman, U. S. A., will preside as master of ceremonies.

Wilson, a Washingtonian, is one of the few architects in the country to receive this award.

Some D. C. Offices Fail to Offer Draft Deferment Lists

Failure of most District department heads to meet last night's deadline in submitting requests for draft deferments "is a matter of considerable embarrassment to the Deferment Committee," a spokesman for the committee said.

The committee, which intends to whittle down the anticipated thousands of requests to something less than 500 recommendations (exclusive of the Fire and Police Departments), has less than 10 days to finish this task.

The only deferment requests yet publicized are those of the Recreation Department, which is asking for 17 deferments, including seven regional playground directors.

The Police and Fire Departments have announced intention of asking for deferment of all 2500 of their officers. The Commissioners and the committee are in accord with this wish, but a series of conferences with Selective Service Chief William E. Leahy failed to produce definite assurance that these will be granted and stabilized.

District Subscribes Fourth, Nation Third of Bond Quota

Washington has raised more than one-fourth of its $42,000,000 nonbanking Second War Loan Campaign quota, it was disclosed last night after Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced that national subscriptions, through Wednesday, totaled $5,253,000,000, or more than one-third of the country's 13 billion dollar goal.

The District's total from nonbanking sources stood at $10,257,885.75 Wednesday night, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Yesterday's sales figures were not available, but on the basis of results obtained during the first three days of the drive which opened Monday, it is probable that the city is now about one-third of the way toward its goal.

Despite this splendid showing, however, warnings came both from Secretary Morgenthau and District War Finance Committee officials that the hardest part of the campaign lies ahead—that the great bulk of the initial sales were made to heavy investors—and that from here on out the man in the street must bear the major share of the load. The campaign ends May 1.

While representatives of more than 50 women's organizations, embracing about 5000 volunteer bond saleswomen, were holding a "kick-off" luncheon at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, the War Finance Committee revealed that the Globe Distributing Co. had ordered the entire time of its executive, office and sales staff—some 45 persons—diverted to the sale of second war loan securities, beginning yesterday and continuing through May 1.

The company, with offices at Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, will accept no orders during this period, will not even discuss its own products, and everybody from "president to porter" will be "pounding the pavements" in behalf of the campaign.

It appeared to be one of the most magnanimous and unusual gestures reported from the entire country.

At the Y. W. C. A. luncheon, arranged as the opening gun in the women's division campaign to raise three million dollars—translated into terms of equipment for 20,000 fighting men—Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, war service chairman of B'nai B'rith Auxiliary, gave a dramatic idea of what the women expect to accomplish when she announced that her "first" order received in the Second War Loan drive was for a $75,000 bond.

Maj. Ruth Streeter, head of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Marine Corps, addressed the luncheon briefly, urging support of the drive and expressing confidence that women would take full advantage of their opportunity to help with the war effort through the sale of bonds.

Mrs. Raymond Youell, in charge of training for the women's division, reported that there are already 700 trained volunteers in the District and that another class for all women who wish to attend will be held at 10:30 a. m. today in the board room of the American Security Bank. A second class will be held a week later.

The campaign figures announced by Morganthau at a press conference did not include, he said, several large subscriptions from insurance companies which were reported to have totaled nearly one billion dollars. Of the $5,253,000,000 total, $2,500,000,000 came from banking sources and the balance from non-banking buyers.

No figures were available last night on the complete sales to banks in the District, but War Finance Committee workers were confident that the local bank quota will be reached without difficulty. Nationally, the banks, which were allotted a quota of two billion dollars in one year, seven-eighths per cent certificates, had oversubscribed this allotment by three times and orders were still pouring into the Treasury. Morgenthau called it one of the biggest responses to Treasury offerings on record.

In the Fifth Federal Reserve District, which includes Washington, total purchases by nonbanking sources was more than 78 million dollars. The breakdown, by States, showed North Carolina leading the district with total sales of $23,601,000. Other States in the district reported: Maryland, $19,273,000; Virginia, $11,852,000; South Carolina, $8,636,000, and West Virginia, $4,543,000. All totals are as of Wednesday night.

Commenting on the District's showing during the first three days of the drive, Winslow B. Van Devanter, vice chairman of the District War Finance Committee, warned that though the sales were gratifying, "we must not assume an attitude of complacency or overconfidence, as these figures reflect many purchases by large institutional buyers who entered their orders early. While there will be other large institutional purchasers, reliance upon thousands of orders from individual investors is necessary to meet or exceed our quota."

It is to help make certain that the individual investor is reached that the Globe Distributing Co. turned over its staff to the campaign. "I feel that the obligation of every member in this organization is not only to buy bonds to the very limit of his ability," said Vice President Herman Edlavitch, "but also to make this tangible contribution to the sale of Second War Loan securities."

The distributing firm, not content with only paying the full salaries of all its employes during the remaining two and one-half weeks of the drive, went a step further and announced it would give its workers a chance to increase their war bond holdings through a sales contest, in which prizes totaling $500 in war bonds will be given leading salesmen. Sales reports will be tabulated daily.

Although a goal of $100,000 has been set for the employes, a total far in excess of this amount was indicated. After two sales instruction conferences with War Finance Committee executives, company employes themselves subscribed to $10,000 of bonds and late yesterday had boosted their total sales to $25,000.

City News In Brief

Author Speaks Today

Fannina W. Halle will give an illustrated lecture on her forthcoming book, "No Weaker Sex in the Soviet Union," in Odd Fellows Hall today at 8:30 p. m. and not as previously announced.

Mrs. Moffet to Speak

"What Lies Ahead" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Robert Lee Moffett tonight at 8:15 at the Baha'i Center, 1308 I Street Northwest.

Discussion Postponed

The meeting of the United Nations Today and Tomorrow Discussion Group, originally scheduled for Monday, April 19, in Constitution Hall has been postponed to Monday, May 10, at the same location, it was announced yesterday. The subcommittee in charge of the discussion is headed by Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon. Members of Congress and their families will be guests of honor.

Housing Is Topic

Suggestions to alleviate the Washington housing problem will be further considered at a meeting sponsored by the Washington Housing Association at Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, today at noon. Senator Burton of the District Committee will be the speaker, and participating in the discussion will be representatives of the NHA, WPB, WMC, ADA, D. C. Board of Commissioners and War Housing Center.

King Gets Post

O. T. King has been appointed manager of the Washington office of Keystone Automobile Club by George E. Kneipp, who is on leave of absence to fill the post of Deputy Director of Civilian Defense for the District of Columbia, it was announced yesterday.

Lithuanians to Meet

The American Lithuanian Society will meet on Sunday at 3 p. m. is the Immaculate Conception School, Eighth and N Streets Northwest. Activities for the coming months will be outlined.

Postlude

Recital by Merson Pleases, Emphasizing Single Composer

By Ray C. B. Brown

Miksa Merson gives a piano recital on Thursday night in Textile Museum. Program of compositions and transcriptions by Ferencz Liszt: Love Dream No. 1, Benediction of God in Solitude, Funerals, "Vienna Evening" (Schubert), "My Joys" (Chopin), "Spring Night" (Schumann), Sonata in B minor, "Saint Francis of Assisi Preaching to the Birds," Etude in F minor, Sonnet 104 of Petrarch, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 9 in E flat major, "Carnival in Pesth."

A program devoted to a single composer affects the observer in much the same way as a one-man show in an art gallery: it gives an integrated impression of personality. Occasions to note this fact are more frequent at Beethoven and Brahms festivals than at piano recitals such as the one in Textile Museum last evening when Miksa Merson played nothing but Liszt—that is, almost nothing else, for he surprised and puzzled some of his auditors by adding as an extra number his own delightful "Valse Romantique" which has some Liszt color but the Merson profile.

BROWN

Mr. Merson plays Liszt well; with intelligence in the matter of style, with the right kind of emotional languishing and rhetorical poesy, and with technical brilliance. He began with a "Liebestraum," not, thank goodness, the No. 3, "O Lieb', so lang du lieben kannst," but the No. 1, "Hohe Liebe," which has not been worn to tatters. He followed this with two pieces from the "Poetic and Religious Harmonies"—first the Lamertine-like "Benediction of God in Solitude" and second the elegiac "Funerals," which refers to the deaths of Prince Felix Lichnovski, Count Ladislaus Toleki and Count Lajos Batthyanyi.

In a group of transcriptions he presented "Vienna Evenings" based on some of Schubert's German dances and obviously suggesting a "Schubertiade" meeting of the composer and his friends; Chopin's song, "My Joys," and Schumann's yearning lied, "Spring Night." Next came the B minor Sonata which is Liszt's most sincere and therefore most self-revealing work for the piano. At that, it leaves one curiously unsatisfied, as though much had been left unsaid.

In his announced program, Mr. Merson had included one (the D-flat major) of the six "Consolations" based on poems by Charles Augustin Sainte-Beuve, but he changed his mind and substituted something based on a greater poet, "Sonnet 104 of Petrarch." This was in the final group with the descriptive legend, "Saint Francis of Assisi Preaching to the Birds," the F minor etude and the ninth Hungarian rhapsody.

This is the fourth one-composer recital that Mr. Merson has given us in recent months, and one hopes that his example will be followed by other pianists. In this way we might hear much piano music that is neglected, some of it important and some unimportant but nevertheless deserving of a hearing. One suggests recitals devoted to MacDowell, Beach, Kroeger, Busoni, Skryabin, Faure, Alkan, Dvorak, Cui and Heller.

Soldier Hunted in Shooting

Washington police and military authorities early today launched an investigation into the wounding of a 42-year-old stonemason, who told officials that a soldier sent a bullet through a window of his car early yesterday in an attempt to rob him.

Charles Henry Hess, 2406 Eighteenth Street Northwest, was found wounded from shattered glass in his apartment last night after police earlier had checked reports that a man had been seriously wounded near Georgia Avenue and Taylor Streets. A check of all hospitals failed to locate the man.

Lieut. Elmer F. Lewis, Tenth Precinct, quoted Hess as saying that he had met a sailor and a soldier early Thursday on Pennsylvania Avenue near Seventeenth Street Northwest and had several drinks with them. Later, he said, they drove to Maryland.

Returning to Washington, Lewis said Hess told him, the sailor got out of the car at Georgia Avenue and Taylor Street where the gas ran out. Hess said the soldier demanded his money when they returned from a nearby gas station. Hess, according to Lewis, jumped into the car, and slammed and locked the door. The soldier, he said, drew a pistol and fired through the glass. The bullet penetrated Hess' coat lapel and lodged in his necktie.

Hess was seen yesterday morning in an automobile at Eighth and Upshur Streets Northwest by Emmett L. Sheehan, attorney, who told the man's companion to take Hess to Garfield Hospital.

Fat Collection In District Still Far Below Quota

Collection of salvaged fats in the District during February was 8758 pounds more than the month before, but Washington housewives still are a long way from the 100,500-pound monthly quota, it was announced yesterday by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the D. C. Salvage Committee.

February figures show that 51,122 pounds were collected, in contrast to the 42,364 pounds marked up for January, Walker said. A total of 821,604 pounds have been contributed since the salvage program started in August.

Although the District is lagging behind its own quota, it is far ahead of salvaged fats in the rest of the Nation, Walker said. Of a goal of 16,667,000 pounds each month, citizens gave only 6,977,664 nationally during February.

Accessories Dress Up Your Easter Suit

By Jeanne Contini

Ten dollars is all it takes to assemble a brand new set of accessories, including an Easter bonnet to add spring to your suit. We were convinced it could be done, so we took ourself around to prove it. In spite of all the carping one hears about price, there are still good values to be found with a little perseverance. As a matter of fact it's not a bad substitute for an egg hunt.

Baby Bonnet:

In white pique with a swoosh of dark veiling and clusters of piquant navy grosgrain bows all around the back . . . about $3.50.

Gilet:

Sheer rayon mousseline with a spanking crisp bow. Washable and wonderful in blue, shell, or shocking pink . . . about $2.

Bag:

Bow again. Softly draped navy faille . . nicely made and lined in a contrasting color. Has a future with summer dresses. Also black or red . . . about $3.

Gloves:

Washable white cotton . . . about $1.

Corsage:

We'll call this the order of the grand boutonniers because this pretty bunch of miniscule carnations is backed by an imposing grosgrain rosette. It has a pin ready to put on. Pink, shocking, white, blue, or yellow flowers on navy or black . . . about $0.50.

Add 'em up. We'll be glad to tell you where they are. Please call National 4200, Extension 324.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

The old saying that a woman's work is never done is just about twice as likely to be true these days. If you are holding down a war job and still have responsibilities at home, you can easily put in 16 to 18 hours a day at hard work.

And that isn't such a big IF, either. A study of women in industry shows that they do generally work at home in addition to worknig in the plant and that they may be engaged as many hours as a housewife and mother as they are as a spot welder or riveter.

This study was made by the Committee on the Health of Women in Industry, headed by Dr. H. Close Heseltine, and reported in a recent issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association. The committee added that "such excessive burdens are undesirable."

According to this same report, it is the common experience of industry that women are absent from work much more often than men and that they stay away longer. When you put the two facts together, it is not hard to see why. When you are overly fatigued, your resistance is down and you are more susceptible to germs.

This interest of our leading medical men in the war workers' well-being looks like the beginning of a planned health program. But no matter what is done eventually, you will always have to give yourself a few breaks in the way of keeping fit. Some of the other findings of the committee should make you stop and think. Maybe you'll act on them, too.

You pick your job. The committee is opposed to work in which women have to do very heavy lifting. They think the maximum weight should probably not exceed 35 pounds and that the weight factor should be lower for the older woman or the pregnant woman.

In some of the plants you have your own way about your work clothes. The doctors favor slacks as most suitable for most kinds of work. If working around machinery, they caution against blouses with long dangling sleeves. Your shoes are very important. They should be comfortable with heels that are low and have a broad base.

With children at home, it would be hard for you to get your rest during the day. You would be wise to leave the night shifts to the women who are single or whose children have grown up.

How long you work depends first, of course, on the urgency for getting the job done. But how long you can work week in and week out depends on you and the type of work. If you are a rugged individual with no nerves, you can "take it" better than the highly nervous person who is more easily fatigued. Work that demands concentration or is highly monotonous or requires you to stand in one place is more tiring than work that doesn't take so much thought or has some variety, or lets you roam around. But, then, the pay for the tougher jobs may be higher, too!

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When a parent has suffered from a personality trait, such as is timidity, he or she is certain to be more conscious about the appearance of timidity in his child and much less able to deal with it. There are too many emotional memories to be overcome.

This seems to be the obstacle with Mrs. L. C. W., who cannot believe that timidity is an "inherited" trait but finds it an obvious defect in her 20-month-old child. "I realize that her father is quite timid and I was, too, as a child. But should this be inherited?

"Up to about 10 months she would go to anyone, then suddenly this complex appeared. How should I act and what can I do or say when she darts behind me? Thanks for anything you can tell me."

Just put yourself in the child's place. It was quite natural that at 9 to 10 months she would become aware of people's strangeness and she would tend to act timid. With a memory of your own and your husband's timidity you have seen in this natural behavior the beginnings of a personality handicap. So, each time she has displayed this emotion you have, as you said, tried "desperately" to overcome it. Now, if this small atom of humanity discovers that there is some way of acting which you would do anything to change, can you blame her for clinging to it stubbornly? You've made this behavior both dramatic and significant to her, by your reactions to it.

If, instead, when the child darted behind you, you made not the least effort to stop her but went on talking with your friend —or the stranger—as if the child did not exist, what would happen?

Very soon she would be edging out from behind your skirt, angling for your eyes and for the stranger's and eventually, she would be right out in the open demanding to be noticed. If you accept some timidity as a perfectly natural phase of growth and make no effort to stamp it out, you'll find the child will make her own social adjustments. The appearance of timidity would be without advantage to her.

Mrs. P. R.: The probability is that a slight increase in the amount of sugar in the formula will "soften" the stool so that it does not irritate the rectum and cause bleeding when passed. If the baby weighs 7 pounds, your present formula is all right, if more there should be more water, more milk and more sugar. Won't you let me send you the leaflet, "Sweet Milk Formulas," for only a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope along with your request for it?

Gretchen Cole
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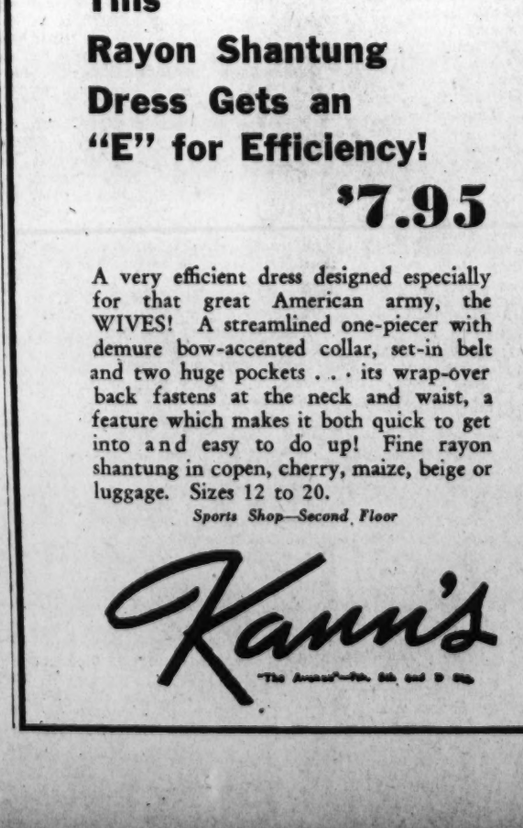

This Rayon Shantung Dress Gets an "E" for Efficiency!

$7.95

A very efficient dress designed especially for that great American army, the WIVES! A streamlined one-piecer with demure bow-accented collar, set-in belt and two huge pockets . . . its wrap-over back fastens at the neck and waist, a feature which makes it both quick to get into and easy to do up! Fine rayon shantung in copen, cherry, maize, beige or luggage. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

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Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

Get the Nation's prize Winner Sweet Cream Lucella Butter lb ctn 49c 8 Points

DARRYDALE CREAMERY BUTTER lb 47c

Gold Seal EGGS doz ctn 48c | Silver Seal EGGS doz ctn 43c

Paas' Egg Dyes pkg 10c

Pure Lard 8 pts lb 18c

Blue Bonnet 8 pts MARGARINE 2 lbs 49c

That's why "heat-flo" roasted Asco Coffee is Flavor-rich

Every bean is roasted perfectly to give you the finest, richest, freshest flavor you have ever known. Ground for your coffee maker . . . and costs only 24c lb

With Stamp No. 26

You don't need Stamps to buy Produce

TENDER GREEN ASPARAGUS lb 19c

FRESH CRISP CELERY 2 stalks 15c

Solid Slicing TOMATOES lb ctn 25c

TENDER RED BEETS 2 bchs 17c
CRISP FRESH CARROTS 2 bchs 13c
JUICY FLA. ORANGES doz 32c
JUICY FLA. GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25c
FRESH GREEN SPINACH 2 lbs 19c

		Points Ea.
Asco Pure Grape Juice	qt bot 26c	8
Sunsweet Prune Juice	qt bot 23c	8
Dole's Pineapple Juice	No 5 can 33c	22
Wilson's MOR—handy meat	12-oz can 31c	5
Alaskan Pink Salmon	tall can 22c	7
Fancy Red Salmon	16-oz can 40c	7
Wet-Pack Shrimp	7-oz can 28c	4
Asco Fruit Cocktail	No 2½ can 30c	24

Save on Your Daily Bread!

Have You Tried Victor BREAD

A Full Pound Loaf 7c It's Enriched! It's Sliced!

Enriched Supreme BREAD 24-oz sliced loaf 10c

		Points Ea.
Crushed Haw. Pineapple	2 14-oz cans 29c	11
Luscious Prune Plums	30-oz can 17c	15
Ideal Spaghetti-Meat Dinners	pkg 25c	7
Minute Man Veg. Soup Mix	3 pkgs 25c	1
Del Monte Peaches halves or slices	No 2½ can 26c	24
Large, Meaty Calif. Prunes	lb 14c	9

Acme Meat Values—Red A-B or C Stamps Now Good

FANCY LEGS OF LAMB lb 35c 6 Pts. lb

SHOULDER LAMB ROAST Bone In lb 27c 6 Pts. lb

Milk-Fed Veal CUTLETS lb 47c 8 Pts. | CHOPS LOIN 8 PTS. RIB 7 PTS. lb 41c lb 35c

Briggs Fresh Liverwurst lb 35c 6 Pts.
Dry Salt Fat Back lb 20c 4 Pts.

SPRY 1-lb jar 24c 5 pts 3 lb jar 15 pts 68c

SWAN SOAP 3 med cks 17c 3 lge cks 29c

LUX TOILET SOAP 2 cakes 13c

Lifebuoy Soap 2 cks 13c

LUX FLAKES 8-oz pkg 10c - 12½-oz pkg 23c

RINSO pkg 9c large pkg 22c

Gold Dust 38-oz pkg 17c

Sunbrite Cleanser 2 cans 9c

Oakite 2 pkgs 19c

ZERO Cleaner qt bot 17c

Mione Hand Soap 3-lb can 18c

D & G Dog Food 3 lbs 23c
Ken-L-Meal 2 lbs 17c
Thrive Dog Mix 30-oz pkg 23c
Spratt's Dog Food 12-oz 15c
Farmdale Dog Food 2 1-lb pkgs 19c
Hunt Club Dog Food 5 lb pkg 39c

CRISCO 1-lb jar 24c 5 pts 3 1-lb jar 15 pts 68c

Prices Effective Until Closing, Sat., April 17, 1943. D. C. Quantity Right Reserved

Acme SELF SERVICE Markets

Mary Haworth's Mail

Rejected by Every Branch of Armed Services, Formerly Happy Husband Is Distressing His Wife By His Extravagant Attention to Women in Uniform

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married to a very fine man for the last 10 years and we have three beautiful children. We were very happy together until Pearl Harbor,—after which time my husband acquired a "uniform complex." He has tried to enlist in every branch of the service, but due to defective vision, he has been rejected. I would not mind his being in the service, so long as he would be happy.

But because he can't wear a uniform himself, he feels it is his patriotic duty to entertain women in uniform. He takes them out in the evening, to the best places in town,—leaving me alone with the children. He always invites several WAVES and WAACS for the weekend and expects me to wait on them while he entertains them, ignoring me completely. These women usually are young, attractive and charming. They have not only alienated the affection of my husband, but also of my children. I have tried to accept the situation like a good wife and patriotic American; but I am at my wits' end. What shall I do? WORRIED WIFE.

Is Home Life Devoid Of Mental Stimulus?

DEAR W. W.: You have presented a very strange story; but one of the strangest of all your statements is your remark that these "young, attractive and charming" women in uniform have alienated your children's affections, in addition to captivating your husband. That remark has great significance, any way you take it. Either it amounts to a morbidly exaggerated accusation, revealing a childish desire on your part to possessively preempt your family's whole attention; or it reflects a home situation in which husband and children are imaginatively starved for glowing womanly companionship,—of the large minded, world conscious, good humored, socially active and essentially independent sort.

Or perhaps it reflects both these conditions,—since a mother who could let herself be disturbed by her children's naive, transient, all-out crush on certain "heroines in real life," whom they got to know at close range as their parents' friends, is an unusually (almost unnaturally) jealous person, whose anxiety probably stems from deeply ingrained inferiority feelings. And these inferiority feelings might be expected, on the one hand, to have chronically stayed her from giving an admirably competent and varied performance on the social front, which a self-assured woman would have essayed as a matter of course;—while, on the other hand, that passively pessimistic failure to make a stab at being somebody in her own right would tend to progressively aggravate her self-deprecating complex."

In Any Case, The Man Is Acting Like a Fool

Assuming, however, that your perhaps "mousey" personality may account in large measure for your family's display of enthusiasm for dashing young ladies in uniform,—still, one finds your husband's "canteen" operations painfully absurd. One must say, in perfect truth, that he is behaving like a fool,—in grandiosely squiring bevies of WAVES and WAACS to the most expensive restaurants in town, while leaving his wife to sit lonely at home; and in billeting them in his home of weekends, while letting his wife bear the whole burden of servant's work. The fact that you have meekly put up with this arrangement, to the point of nearly losing your mind, is again strong circumstantial evidence that you lack robust spunk and initiative.

Granted that you might not be able to call a halt on your husband's downtown dinner-host activities, nevertheless you surely could,—and certainly should!—blandly refuse to cooperate with him in the matter of turning your home into a weekend resort for his girl friends. By no stretch of the imagination could it be considered your patriotic duty to bore and tire and humiliate yourself, week after week, playing house mother and kitchen maid to his Lord Bountiful,—in order to put the stamp of respectability on his job-lot coquetting with women in uniform. So, as for "what to do",—just tell him straight out that you have had enough of his sultanic monkeyshines; and that if he insists on throwing any more weekend house parties for his girl friends, you are going on a sit-down strike. Tell him you will simply stay in bed for the duration of their visit,—pleading a headache, which doubtless will be no lie,—and let him wrestle with the children and the hospitality arrangements.

Wife Should Earn Right To Wear a Uniform

If he explodes in a tantrum at this announcement, give him the surprise of his life by maintaining a casually aloof and mysterious calm,—as though this revolutionary statement of policy were but the beginning of a brand-new philosophy and pattern of "independent woman" behavior on your part. And take to your bed, if he has the temerity to try to force a showdown the following weekend. If his invitations are already "out," or are of the "standing" variety,—let him recall them as best he can, or take the consequences of playing host without your help. And then get busy with some practical patriotic program, such as the Red Cross or the American Women's Voluntary Services, that will net you the right to wear a uniform in time. In addition to directly aiding your country's cause, such effort would be good for your morale; and if you persist until you win the uniform, you will have the joy of bedazzling your family with sartorial evidence of your proud achievement. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Make-up Trick

If you want to make your eyes look larger than they really are, Mel Berns, who is head of the make-up department at RKO Radio, says that you can do tricks with an eyebrow pencil. Draw a line at the very end of the upper eyelid out toward the temple. Then do the same with the lower lid, letting the lines almost meet. You'll be delighted with the lengthening effect that this will give you.

A Pretty Pinafore

Marian Martin Patterns

This pert young pinafore by Marian Martin makes an enchanting style for gardening . . . sunning . . . or just cool comfort. Make up Pattern 9378 in crisp candy-stripe cotton, with the pockets and perky ruffles on a cross-stripe. The back conveniently buttons to placket depth. A puffed-sleeve version, too.

Pattern 9378 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 35-inch.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

An extra 10 cents brings our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

Protect Cookbook

The life of a cookbook is a hazardous one at best but here comes Joan Bennett, who is noted as one of Hollywood's most expert homemakers, with an idea all of us can follow. If you cover your cookbook in oilcloth, to match the color scheme of the kitchen, you can easily keep it clean with a damp cloth.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsey

Who Is Mrs. Blimp?

(Most famous cartoon character in England is David Low's Colonel Blimp, an elderly, rotund reactionary with long drooping mustaches. He has been interpreted variously as representing inertia, dullness, inefficiency, hidebound tradition. Recently, Mr. Low, his creator, announced that he was primarily intended as a symbol of stupidity, that his genus was world-wide, and that many Colonel Blimps could be found in the United States. Naturally the question arises, "Does he have a wife?" The answer is "yes." The following guide may help in tracking her down.)

She belongs of course to a well established social group, club, church etc., and usually to the inner clique of each of these organizations.

Before the war, she felt that Mussolini, in spite of his faults, had done "many good things" in building roads, making trains run on time, etc., and that even Hitler, whatever else you might say about him, did maintain order.

Like her husband she has a phobia against "Reds," whom she identifies as all Russians, all members of labor organizations, all social workers, most college professors, most youth with whom she comes in contact, all members of different political parties than her own, and virtually all persons who disagree with her.

She is greatly alarmed over the fact that this country, which her own forebears took from the Indians, is being overrun by all sorts of "foreigners," who are constantly agitating about something, and who eventually will take over the Government, which already is "honeycombed" with them.

* * * *

Recently she has been having a wonderful time being indignant over the results of the history quiz given college freshmen. It proves just what she has been saying all along about the "radical elements" and the theorists getting control of the schools.

A faithful attendant at ladies' luncheons, teas, all varieties of hen parties, before the war, she feels it is a patriotic duty to keep up the social tradition during the war even though the Government is conniving against her in its rationing of food and gasoline. "Gracious living must be maintained—otherwise what are we fighting for?"

Food is her chief concern these days, and she is convinced her coffee ration has been cut so that the Hottentots may have their demitasses. She is especially alarmed over the prospect of this country's feeding the world after the war. "A great many of those people live in tropical climates. Let them eat bananas."

She is extremely charitable, but prefers to dole her alms out personally rather than through any organized method so that she may be sure they reach only the deserving—and that she may enjoy the role of Lady Bountiful. "The people are always so grateful and you see such distressing things it makes you appreciate what you have."

* * * *

Every change in woman's social and economic status is a subversive attempt to overthrow the home, she feels, and this talk about women remaining in industry after the war is all nonsense. Solve the whole economic problem, she advises, by letting women go home and the men look after them. Personally she knows she would be "perfectly helpless" in the business world.

She is convinced that she is quite advanced in her views concerning the peace and the postwar world. "I am all for cooperation with other countries—but of course they should be the ones who cooperate. After all we are the most powerful Nation."

Postwar employment problems, she feels, will be solved by plenty of what her husband calls "free enterprise" for employer, and more industry on the part of job seekers. "Those who want jobs badly enough will find them."

She is strong for the Good Neighbor policy toward South America so far as it applies to music, art, jewelry, costume motifs and fiestas, but is doubtful if we should "get mixed up" in treaties, trade agreements etc., with "foreign" countries.

Quite naturally she is in favor of a better postwar world, yet she is suspicious of all this planning ahead. "Better win the war first and let things straighten out naturally afterward. Another war? Oh that's not likely very soon, and even so, if you have too much planning, it's likely to lead to socialism."

She lives in constant anticipation of the day when the war will end and there be a return to "normal living," with taxes decreased so people can live "decently," with prices reasonable, "dictation" by Government ended, labor put in its place, social classes unscrambled and more definitely defined, stocks selling well above par, and everything running along pleasantly and orderly as it was in—well say around 1929 when this country was "truly American."

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That's because every piece lives up to the very highest standards of quality and freshness! Enjoy them—and give them—but be sure to buy your share of war stamps and bonds, too!

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NOTHING you could buy would please her more—your photograph. Call EMerson 0200 now for your appointment and learn of our various Mother's Day offers.

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Open Thursday Until 9 P. M. Sunday 12 to 4 P. M.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 3214 20th Street

Polka Dots . . .

Charming Easter suit-dress in royal blue, brown or navy blue with white dots; rayon fabric like a man's cravat. Misses' sizes, $25

Frills and a big bow lend Easter enchantment to this suit dress in green or navy with white dots; rayon, the kind of fabric men's ties are made of! Misses' sizes. $39.75

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

OPEN 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—ALL 4 STORES

NOW IS THE TIME TO DRESS UP!

Easter Fashions With An Emphasis On Color

7.75

Take a color stimulant this Spring! Try these feminine pastels, tri-color combinations and black or navy frosted with spanking white! Fine quality rayon fabrics. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, and 38 to 44 included.

COATS Fashion Right! Priced Right! 16.95

If you like the flattering soft details of a dressmaker style, or the free and easy swing of a casual—your coat is here! 12-20, 38-44.

HATS Spring Felts And Straws 2.98

Just to look at these new hats will make your spirits soar! Dressy straw braids. Handsome felts. The most flattering colors in many a Spring! All headsizes.

COATS Girls' Easter Best Sellers! 8.95

A thrilling array of Easter successes! Dressy and tailored styles — in novelty weaves, herringbones, and plaids. Sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

Others to 10.95

DRESSES Festive Styles For All Girls 1.98

Sunday-best and Easter dresses in a gala array of new colors and combinations. Fine quality rayons and acetates. Sizes 7 to 14.

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News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Washington feminine clubdom rolled up its sleeves, pitched in for some expert salesmanship and reiterated its determination to double or triple its sales of war bonds and stamps. Occasion was a luncheon meeting of the D. C. war savings committee of the women's division, War Savings Committee of the United States Treasury, at the Y. W. C. A.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

In the campaign launched by the Treasury Department for April to raise approximately 300 million dollars to outfit the sailors, soldiers and marines, the District's quota is 70 million dollars. Of that amount the women's division is responsible for raising three million dollars, according to Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, vice chairman of the committee, who pointed out that over 700 volunteers from women's organizations already are working assiduously to help raise the stipulated sum. She suggested buying an extra bond as one way of doing it.

Appealing to the representatives of women's clubs who were present, she said, "We consider you an enlightened and educated group."

Mrs. Nicholas Presides

Mrs. Nicholas, who presided at the meeting, pointed out that three million dollars will equip 20,000 men—clothing, shoes, etc.

"I am sure that American women would much prefer to buy a steel helmet for a marine than to buy themselves a new Easter bonnet," said Maj. Ruth B. Streeter, head of the Women's Auxiliary of the Marines, who was the principal speaker. "This is a people's war, and American women are clamoring to do their share," she asserted.

Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, hard-working bond and stamp chairman of the B'nai B'rith Auxiliary, gave some pointers on how to sell bonds effectively. "I like to talk of value of bonds in human lives and not in security of ownership but in security for the boys," she stated. "For example, I like to stress the difference of F. F. G. and A. B. C. bonds as the difference between life and death." She said that her organization, which raised $140,000 at one tea, devised new methods each week. A neighborhood party or 2 tables of bridge are two methods which she suggested.

Mrs. Frank W. Milliken, member of the executive board of the D. C. Women's War Savings Committee reported for the Girl Scouts, telling how they sold stamps in neighborhood stores . . . Also, she said that Girl Scouts were available as speakers in the campaign.

Cooperates on Jeep

Mrs. Warden, representing the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers in the District, pointed out that her organization is cooperating with the schools, jeep campaign. And Mrs. David Craig, in charge of the jeep campaign in the schools, explained that the children are working enthusiastically to raise money for jeeps. With 80 schools participating, already the children have bought 131 at a cost of $900 each. Goal set for them is 99 jeeps.

Others reporting the work of their organization in the bond and stamp campaign included Mrs. Raymond Ewell, chairman of bond-selling classes; Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor, chairman of the women's division; Mrs. Ida Sarvey, executive director of women's division; Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall of the Colonial Dames; Mrs. Luella Chase of the Political Study Club, and Mrs. M. Gramming of American Legion Auxiliary. Then there were representatives of the D. A. R. Council of Jewish Women and numerous other clubs.

Doings of the Day

Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, U. S. N. R., head of the WAVES, is guest speaker at **CONGRESSIONAL CLUB'S** luncheon meeting for members only, 12:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, 2001 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. . . . **GIRL RESERVES IN ARLINGTON** hold coed party. Program consists of social and square dancing, 7:30 p. m., at Arlington Recreational Center for Servicemen, Tenth and Irving Streets, Clarendon. . . .

Bits of This and That . . .

Miss Elsie M. Smithies, teacher of Latin and assistant principal of the University of Chicago High School, recently was elected president of the National Association of Deans of Women with headquarters in Washington. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta and the American Association of University Women. Her publications include contributions to School Review, Journal of the National Association of Deans of Women and a publication, Case Studies of Normal Adolescent Girls. . . . **THE WASHINGTON SOROPTIMIST CLUB** has an excellent record of war activities. For example, Mrs. Mary Chamlko, chairman of the War Service Committee, reporting at the club's luncheon Wednesday in the Willard Hotel, pointed out that the members had invested $139,550 in war bonds and that $3184 had been given to the Community War Fund, Red Cross and other relief agencies. In addition, the Sorops have donated 51 pints of blood to the Blood Plasma Bank and that another offering will be given April 20. Chairman of the vocational guidance committee, Miss Mary Bourke, reported that two scholarships given by the Children's Studio of Drama under the direction of Rose Robinson Cohen had been placed, as well as several other scholarships. . . .

Let the Hurricane Blow

BY MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER IX

The story thus far: Lieut. Ruth Hammond, U. S. Army nurse, is stationed at an island air base in the Caribbean and at the time Capt. Steve Lowry arrives in his disabled bomber she is in love with the young French physician, Dr. Cartier. Steve had taught her how to hate a man four years before, as the aftermath of young love, and seeing him again disturbs her more than she will admit even to herself. She tells Steve nothing about Cartier, nor the latter about Steve, but Laura Hanley, Ruth's friend and fellow-nurse, unwittingly reveals Ruth's new romance to Steve. Ruth is in San Marcos to meet Cartier and runs into Steve accidentally. Then Cartier, hurrying to the waterfront on an emergency call, sees them and asks Steve to take care of Ruth until he returns. Steve does, but not too successfully, and they finally wind up at the waterfront to find Dr. Cartier attending an injured seaman, a man named Burke, who claims to be the lone survivor of a torpedoed freighter. Both Steve and Cartier reveal a special interest in the injured man.

Ruth was in and out of that room many times during the next half hour, and Dr. Cartier talked with the patient all that time. Burke spoke rumblingly in his harsh voice, but his words were indistinguishable to anyone not standing by his bed. Finally Dr. Cartier left him and walked from the ward. His face was dark and angry, and to Ruth it seemed that there was a droop to his shoulders. It seemed odd that he should be so concerned about Burke. First Steve Lowry, Ruth thought, and now Jean . . . What was there about Burke?

She glanced at the seaman. He was lighting a cigarette he must have gotten from Dr. Cartier. He caught her curious look and he winked at her. Yes, there was something about Burke. Frowningly, Ruth turned away.

The rain started that night, a tropical downpour that turned the island's brightness a metallic gray. Falling in a steady torrent, it lasted for 24 hours and for that space everyone marked time. The day was dismal, seeming endless, but the following morning was a blossoming thing. The sky was crystal clear, the sea a serene blue, and the coral reefs were pinker than before. The jungle foliage that crept up to the air base was a brighter green.

Dr. Cartier was not at the hospital during that bleak day. He had told Ruth the night before that he was going to make a carried trip to the native village on the upper end of the island. He wanted to see if the fever epidemic there had broken.

With Dr. Cartier gone, Burke seized the opportunity to get up from bed. He tricked Laura Hanley, on duty then, into revealing where his clothes were kept. He got his faded denim pants and shirt and his heavy-duty shoes, and dressed himself. Only will power seemed to keep him on his feet. But after the rain, that bright new morning, he appeared immeasurably stronger. He walked to and fro on the terrace outside, contemptuous of the sun that once had made him suffer, and though his left arm was in a sling he moved his right continually in vigorous exercise. He seemed to force strength into his body.

He was on the side veranda at lunchtime, and Ruth carried his tray out there. He stood looking with his diamond-hard eyes at a plane taking off at the landing field. His stance was odd, Ruth thought; he stood with his feet wide apart, fists clenched at his sides, and his shoulders hunched forward. He didn't turn until she said, "Your lunch," and then swinging about his face had a hard, lumpy look.

He was in a surly mood, curtly saying "thanks," and he took the tray and found a chair. Then he said, "Say, when is that Frenchman getting back?"

"Dr. Cartier? Oh, today sometime, I imagine. He's gone to the upper end of the island. He holds a sort of clinic there for the natives."

Ruth turned to enter the hospital, but Steve was coming through the doorway. He was carrying something under his arm. He was looking his handsome best, with his sun helmet on at a jaunty angle, and he turned on his most charming smile. He said, "Hello, Nurse. May I visit your patient? I've brought him some cigarettes and some magazines. You know, Scrooge Lowry himself."

Ruth laughed despite herself. She said, "Mr. Burke, Capt. Lowry," and lingered out of curiosity. She wanted to know why Steve was visiting a man he didn't know.

She heard Steve Lowry say, "I hear you are a survivor of the freighter Hannah Lee. The Hannah Lee happened to be one of the Globe Line ships, and my family owns the Globe Line." He smiled in his engaging way. "I felt a sort of responsibility.

"It's all right, chum," Burke replied; he was smiling now, but his eyes were on guard. You owe me nothing."

"Well, the magazines and cigarettes will help you pass your time here in the hospital." He placed the magazines and several packages of cigarettes on one of the veranda chairs. "Were there any other survivors?"

"The crew took to the boats. I didn't see them after the first hour or so. I missed my boat, trying to get my stuff from the forecastle, so I threw a rubber raft over and dived down to it. It was dark and a sea was running, and I drifted away from the others."

"What about the captain?"

"I guess he got off."

Steve lighted a cigarette. He blew off smoke and carelessly said, "Sam Harmon was skipper of the Hannah Lee, wasn't he?"

"No," Burke replied. "The skipper's name was Olson."

"Oh, yes. I recall now. Eric Olson. A big, red-faced man."

"No. He was a short man with a sort of yellow-brown skin. He looked as though he were sick, maybe. I didn't see much of him. It was my first cruise on the Hannah Lee. I signed on after my other ship was sunk off the Atlantic Coast."

Ruth had to go inside then, but she had heard enough to know that Steve Lowry was not only curious about Burke. He was suspicious. She felt a growing uneasiness. Steve had been able to put Burke on guard, but with Dr. Cartier it had been different. Somehow Burke had angered the doctor, troubled him. Surely, there was something about the man.

To Be Continued.

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OAKITE for WAR-TIME CLEANING
Fish is nice but makes pans greasy
OAKITE cleans 'em quick and easy
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH!
The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

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PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX FLOUR 12-lb. bag 69c
It's WISE to insist upon CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
It's PATRIOTIC to return bottles promptly
McCORMICK VANILLA EXTRACT Made from genuine Mexican vanilla beans—the finest grown. ½-oz. bot. 12c 2-oz. bot. 35c
ROCK CREEK BEVERAGES Washington's Party Favorites
PALE DRY GINGER ALE • SPARKLING WATER

Wouldn't Waffles taste good for a change!
MAKE 'EM WITH Duff's Waffle Mix
ADD ONLY WATER MIX BAKE
THAT'S ALL!
Go into any Grocery, Market Chain Store or Delicatessen and ask for
Enriched Washington FLOUR
Plain and Self-Rising
—and be interested to see what baking results you will have with the "Pantry Pals"—that are GUARANTEED to give better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used.
But ask for them by name—Plain and Self-Rising Enriched Washington Flour.
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Less of the scarce foods, of course, but my favorite breakfast is easy to get
We're glad there's plenty of Nabisco Shredded Wheat. It's our year 'round energy breakfast—a taste we never get tired of. More than that, it's 100% whole wheat . . . gives us necessary minerals such as iron and phosphorus. A good source, too, of the essential Vitamin B1 as nature provides it!
No ration points needed!
RECIPE
Suggestions for serving Nabisco Shredded Wheat
1 Pour left-over syrup from canned fruit on Nabisco Shredded Wheat biscuit. Blends perfectly with milk—and tastes wonderful!
2 Toast lightly two Nabisco Shredded Wheat biscuits. Pour heated milk over them. A breakfast to remember for cool mornings!

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
WHEN YOU SEE NIAGARA FALLS ON THE PACKAGE, YOU KNOW IT IS THE ORIGINAL
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TIME WORK FUEL OTHER FOODS
The "SELF-STARTER Breakfast"
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES The Original
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

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SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE 12 Pts. No. 2 can 12c
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ROCK CREEK SPARKLING WATER ★ GINGER ALE At All United Food Stores
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CLEAN TEXAS SPINACH 2 lbs. 23c
FANCY TOMATOES lb. pkg. 29c
JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 29c
LARGE FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 19c
SUNKIST CALIFORNIA LEMONS Large Size doz. 33c
CLOROX America's Favorite Household Bleach qt. bot. 19c
WILKINS COFFEE "Just Wonderful" lb. 32c
SHURFINE MEDIUM GREEN ASPARAGUS TIPS Fancy, young, tender spears of exceptional quality. No. 2 can 14 Points 33c
SHURFINE FANCY ELBERTA PEACHES Luscious large halves—California's finest Freestone in heavy syrup. No. 2½ can 24 Points 33c
Libby's DARK SWEET CHERRIES California's finest dark red cherries in heavy syrup. No. 2½ Glass Jar 21 Points 43c
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ARGO Corn Starch or Argo Gloss Starch 2 pkgs. 15c
McCormick Mustard Prepared 2 8-oz. jars 17c
McCormick Onion Flakes pkg. 10c
McCormick Parsley Flakes pkg. 10c
N. B. C. SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 25c
OAKITE cleans a million things—quickly, easily, economically 2 pkgs. 21c
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Cut-Rite WAXED PAPER 125-ft. roll 17c
Hudson TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 23c
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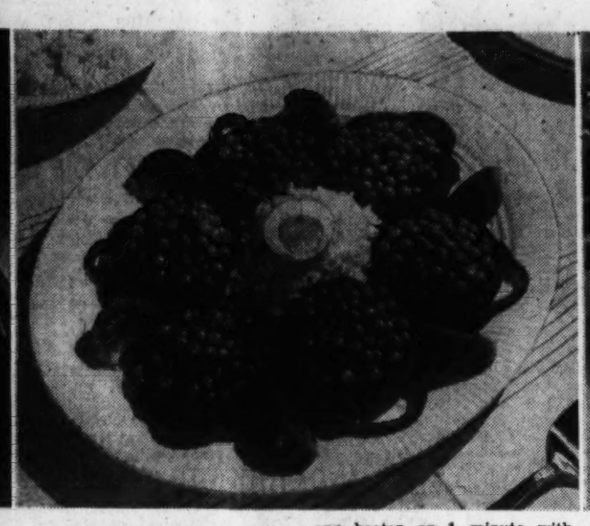
Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Spud No Longer Shines In All-Star Vegetable Cast



Week's Dinner Menus Attractive and Nutritious Without Irish Potato

"Yes, we have no potatoes," is the answer you get when you inquire at the grocery for this familiar vegetable.

Don't sigh too deeply when you get this information. Just cast your glances in the direction of the other vegetables and the packaged foods like noodles, macaroni, spaghetti and bread. You will find answers galore to the no-potato wave that has descended upon us for a reason—or perhaps no good reason.

Let's give the Irish potato a leave of absence and plan dinner menus for a week without it. You will have just as good nutrition and a great deal more variety in your meals by planning to use a number of other foods.

A plump roast chicken with a well-seasoned dressing always receives a rousing welcome. It can be an economical choice for Sunday dinner for in most cases a large roaster will provide meat for another meal. Here's my Sunday suggestion:

Sunday Dinner Menu

Roast Chicken Dressing
Gravy Peas
*Carrot Cold Slaw
Butter Gems Peach Jam
Fresh Pineapple With Strawberries
Coffee

Cold slaw when made with cabbage and carrot gives variety in both flavor and appearance. Following is a recipe for making it:

CARROT COLD SLAW

Remove the outer leaves and the core from a small head of cabbage. Shred or chop the remainder, cutting only as much as is needed for immediate use. If you don't have a regular cutter use a deep bowl and the sharp edge of a baking powder can. Soak the chopped cabbage in ice water for 1 hour. Drain it very well, dry it between towels and chill. Shred carrots in the same manner and add to the cabbage. Immediately before serving it, moisten with favorite type of dressing—French, boiled or sour cream. A dressing may also be made of cider vinegar, sugar and salt.

Monday Dinner Menu

*Sweet Potato-Peanut Ring
Steamed Kale
*Corn Sticks Butter
Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce

The corn sticks can be baking while the Sweet Potato-Peanut Ring is in the oven. Here is a recipe by which to make them:

CORN BREAD

Heat oven to 425 F. Grease an 8 by 8-inch pan with butter, oil or bacon drippings. Place it in the oven until it is sizzling hot.

Sift ¾ cup bread flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons sugar and ¾ teaspoon salt. Add ¾ cup corn meal, yellow or white. Beat 1 egg in a separate bowl and beat into it 2 tablespoons melted butter and ¾ cup milk. Pour the liquid into the dry ingredients. Combine them with a few rapid strokes. Place the batter in the hot greased pan. Bake the corn bread for about 25 minutes.

Tuesday Dinner Menu

*Chicken Tettrazini
Green Beans
Calavo-Grapefruit Salad
Muffins Honey
Lemon Chiffon Pie Tea

Here's hoping that some of the plump roasted chicken of Sunday survived. Store it away until Tuesday and it can be made into a delicious main dinner dish. There are many ways of serving left over chicken that will make its second appearance as tantalizing as its first. Chicken hash is one way. It can be combined with left over dressing and stuffed into peppers and baked Or rice can be used in case there was no dressing left. Chicken Tettrazini can be made from left over chicken.

Ever a well-picked chicken carcass is not a thing to discard until it has been simmered in enough water to cover. Simmer the carcass with a stalk of celery, a slice of onion, salt and pepper. The result will be a delicious stock which can be used later in the week to make a luncheon soup or be used in a main dish for dinner Here's a recipe for chicken tettrazini for using both leftover chicken and the chicken broth:

CHICKEN TETTRAZINI

Shred leftover chicken to make 2 cupsful. Slice ¼ pound fresh mushrooms thinly and saute in fat over moderate heat until soft and brown. Break ¼ pound spaghetti into small pieces and cook in large amount of salted water until tender—15 to 20 minutes. Make a cream sauce, using 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup hot strained chicken broth, stirring until smooth and boiling point is reached. Stir in ½ cup cream and 2 tablespoons sherry. Divide the sauce into halves. Add the shredded chicken to one-half the sauce and the cooked spaghetti and mushrooms to other half. Put the spaghetti half into a baking dish, making a hole in center for shredded chicken mixture. Sprinkle with grated cheese (if you have it) and bake in moderate oven until lightly browned, about 10 minutes.

Wednesday Dinner Menu

Meat-Cabbage Casserole
Fluffy Rice Sliced Tomatoes
Whole Wheat Bread
Baked Custard With Strawberries
Tea Milk

Want to stretch half a pound of chopped meat to serve four, or maybe six? And would you like to at the same time make it into one of those handy one-dish meals. Then try meat-cabbage casserole. You will find that it complies with the three tricks that make a success of a one-dish meal: balanced food value, appetizing flavor, contrasting textures in ingredients uses. The cabbage, of course, is sufficient unto itself as an excellent vegetable and provides the vitamins A and C. Here is the recipe for making this dish:

MEAT-CABBAGE CASSEROLE

Put 4 cups chopped cabbage into baking dish, greased at bottom only. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add ¼ cup water. Cover and put into a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. Cut crusts off 4 slices enriched white bread and pull into soft crumbs. Add ½ cup milk and ¼ teaspoon lemon rind. Beat well with fork. Mix ½ to 1 pound chopped beef, 1 minced onion and seasonings of 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Add crumb mixture, mix well. Stir in slightly beaten egg. Form into large flat cake slightly larger than baking dish. Remove cover from partly cooked cabbage. Place meat cake over top. Press against ungreased sides of dish to help prevent shrinkage. Return to oven. Wheat meat is browned lay ¼ pound thinly sliced American cheese over top. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs, and return to oven long enough to melt cheese. Baking time is about 30 minutes. Serves 4-6.

By the middle of the week you will no doubt be yearning for a bit of red meat. Here's hoping that you have been economical enough in planning your meals so that you can step out and get yourself a nice beef roast. The left over roast can be used in making zestful hash, with noodles or spaghetti to give an appealing dish and a number of other appealing ways. So with a beef roast as the pivot let's make a dinner pattern as follows:

Thursday Dinner Menu

Roast Beef Noodles
Spinach with Mushrooms
Perfection Salad
Popovers Margarine
Strawberry Shortcake
Milk Tea

Popovers are a favorite with many persons. This bread is very easy to make. Following is a recipe for making 8 to 12 popovers.

POPOVERS

Mix ¼ teaspoon salt in 1 cup bread flour. Beat 2 eggs until light and add ⅞ cup milk and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Add slowly to flour, stirring until well blended. Beat 2 minutes with egg beater or 1 minute with electric beater. Mixture should be of the thickness of heavy cream. Butter custard cups or hissing-hot iron gem pans and fill 1-3 full. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven, 450 F., then reduce heat to moderate, 350 F., and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer. Remove immediately from pans.

MARTHA ELLYN

A beef roast deserves to be dramatized these days. The one pictured at left, cooked to browned perfection, has gone completely dramatic with cauliflower flowerets surrounding it and the accompaning dish of noodles. There'll be no less cheer at a meal where such food is served because the much publicized spud is absent.

The chief attraction of the tempting dish, center, is the broiled bologna cups filled with tender new peas. Steamed rice and slices of tomatoes add the finishing touches to this food platter.

Left-over ham takes on new airs when creamed and served with bran biscuits, as shown at right. Served with green beans or other green vegetable, no one will care if the white potato ghost stalks again.

Friday Dinner Menu

Baked Shad Fluffy Rice
Broiled Tomatoes
Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce
Butterscotch Pie

The pie can be made with the prepared butterscotch filling so that the butter supply will not be hit too hard. Shad is available in the fish markets so give yourself a treat. Prepare this way:

BAKED SHAD

Bone shad. Place it skin side down on a well greased broiler rack, a flat pan or a plank. Season the fish with salt and freshly ground pepper. Brust it with melted fat. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F. Allow 15 minutes to the pound.

If you like shad roe you can use it with the shad. Cover the shad roe with boiling water. Add to it 3 tablespoons dry white white wine or lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon salt. Simmer it for 15 minutes. Drain it. Remove the outside membrane. Mash the roe. Melt in a saucepan, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add and saute for 5 minutes, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion. Add the roe and stir in 2 tablespoons flour and ½ cup cream. When these ingredients are hot and well blended remove them from the heat. Stir in 2 egg yolks. Season roe with salt and pepper and lemon juice. Keep the roe hot. Bone the shad and place it skin down on a well greased broiler rack, a flat pan or a plank. Season the fish with salt and pepper. Brush with melted fat. Broil it for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and spread the thin part with creamed roe. Cover the fish with cornflakes or bread crumbs. Return to broiler to brown evenly. Serve at once with lemon slices, parsley, pickled beets or cucumbers.

Saturday Dinner Menu

Bran Biscuits With Ham
Green String Beans
Tossed Green Salad
Baked Apples Cookies
Milk Tea

Two cups of diced ham, freshly cooked or leftover, can be made into a splendid Saturday night dinner meal. Make a cream sauce to use with the ham. Then make some all-bran griddle biscuits in the following way:

GRIDDLE BISCUITS WITH CREAMED HAM

Soak ½ cup all-bran in 1 cup cream. Mix 1¾ cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add soaked all-bran and stir until dough is formed. Turn out on floured board and roll or pat to ½-inch thickness. Cut with small cutter and bake slowly on hot, greased griddle 5 minutes. Turn biscuit over and bake on other side 5 minutes. Yield: 16 biscuits, 2½ inches in diameter. Split biscuits, pour on creamed ham, top with biscuit and pour over some creamed ham.

Orange Juice Gives Flavor and Zest

Use orange juice as the liquid in preparing fruit-flavored gelatins for salads and desserts.

Stew your dried fruit in orange juice for a new flavor.

Orange juice is perfect for thinning mayonnaise, especially for healthful fruit salads.

Baste roast chickens during cooking with orange juice.

Try dry cereal served with orange juice instead of milk. Corn flakes and wheat flakes with a sprinkling of sugar and plenty of orange juice poured over is a good breakfast idea.

Serve chilled orange juice to which a dash of Angostura bitters has been added for first-course cocktail; men like it.

Armour's Meat Ration Meals

★ *6 Meat Dinners and 2 Meat Luncheons for the week*

Marie Gifford uses only 62 points of the 64 point quota for a family of 4 in these appetizing menus for the coming week. The market order below which shows exact amounts of meat needed for these menus includes butter and shortening.

SUNDAY—*Red Stamp Points—2*
(with leftovers for Wednesday and Friday)
Beef Pot Roast★ Brown Gravy
Browned Potatoes Fresh Green Beans
Lettuce and Watercress Salad
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake Beverage

MONDAY—*Red Stamp Points—6*
Snowy Lamb Loaf★
Canned Corn Broiled Tomatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Apple Snow Pudding
(use egg white left from meat loaf)
Beverage

Recipe: **SNOWY LAMB LOAF**

1 lb. ground, boneless Star Lamb neck meat
1 tsp. salt
½ clove garlic, minced very fine
¼ cup Armour's Evaporated Milk, undiluted
¼ cup fine cracker crumbs
1 Cloverbloom Egg Yolk
1½ cups mashed potatoes, leftover or freshly made

Combine lamb, salt, garlic, milk, crumbs and egg yolk. Spread in a 1½ inch layer over the bottom of an 8 inch square or round baking pan. Bake in a 325° F. oven for 40 minutes. When done, heap hot mashed potatoes over the top and put under broiler long enough to brown the potatoes. Cut in squares or wedges. Serves 4.

TUESDAY—*(not rationed)*
Roast Cloverbloom Chicken
Dressing Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Fresh or Frozen Peas
Vegetable Relish Tray
Rhubarb Betty Beverage

WEDNESDAY—*(Sunday leftovers)*
Beef Pot Pie★ with Biscuit Crust
Carrot and Cabbage Slaw
Apple Tapioca Cream Beverage

Recipe: **BEEF BISCUIT PIE**

1½ cups cubed beef (leftover from Sunday's roast)
2 tbsps. Cloverbloom Butter or drippings
¾ cup chopped onion
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup milk
1 cup leftover gravy
1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
¾ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup cooked or canned peas
Baking powder biscuit dough

Cube leftover roast. Melt fat, let onion brown lightly in it, then add flour and stir in milk, stirring until thickened. Add leftover brown gravy, seasonings and vegetables, then add meat. Place in shallow casserole and top with biscuits made by your favorite recipe. Bake 30-35 minutes in a 350° F. oven, 4 servings.

THURSDAY—*Red Stamp Points—7*
Braised Pork Loin End Chops★
Baked Potatoes Perfection Salad
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
(use rest of pineapple for luncheon Saturday)
Beverage

FRIDAY—*(Sunday leftovers)*
Browned Beef Hash★ Fried Onions
Fresh Radishes Raw Celery
Fresh Fruit Cup Beverage

SATURDAY—*Red Stamp Points—5*
Heart Chop Suey★ on Noodles
Sliced Tomato Salad
Lemon Rice Custard Pudding Beverage

2 MEAT LUNCHEONS

MONDAY—*Red Stamp Points—4*
Serve Star Bacon,★ tomato and lettuce sandwiches on rye bread or toast. Add a dish of fruit or milk or iced cocoa to complete the menu.

WEDNESDAY—*(Tuesday leftovers)*
Make chicken salad from leftover chicken by combining with celery, green pepper and salad dressing and serve in lettuce cups with bread and butter sandwiches and fresh fruit.

SATURDAY—*(Thursday leftovers)*
Serve deviled Cloverbloom Eggs with creamed potatoes, raw carrot sticks, and the canned pineapple slices left from Thursday's dinner.

★ Means Rationed Meats

Red A, B, and C stamps good this week. D stamps become good April 18.

MARKET ORDER
for a Family of 4

WEIGHT		POINTS
4½ lbs. Armour's Beef Chuck Pot Roast	6 points per lb.	27
1 lb. Star Boneless Lamb Neck (grind for meat loaf)	6 points per lb.	6
1 lb. Pork Loin End Chops	7 points per lb.	7
1 lb. Star Veal Heart (1 heart)	5 points per lb.	5
1 lb. Cloverbloom Butter	8 points per lb.	8
1 lb. Star Lard	5 points per lb.	5
½ lb. Star Bacon	8 points per lb.	4
8 lbs. meat, 2 lbs. fat		62
PLUS 4 lbs. Cloverbloom Roasting Chicken	0 points per lb.	0
8 Cloverbloom Eggs (2 for baking 6 for Deviled Eggs)	0 points per lb.	0

It may take time before rationing can equalize the supply of meat. Until then, you may not be able to get all meats in these menus. Consult your point table for "second choices" before you shop. And now that you're getting along on less, try to get the *best*. Ask for Armour's Star Meats and Cloverbloom Poultry and Dairy Products.

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For finest quality and flavor ask for Armour's Branded Products
Star Ham and Bacon Star Beef, Veal, Lamb
Star Sausages Star Canned Meats
Cloverbloom Poultry and Dairy Products

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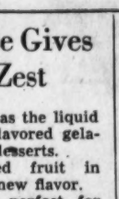

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lb. 23c

CRISP RED RADISHES 2 bchs. 9c
FRESH SPRING ONIONS 2 bchs. 13c
CALIFORNIA CRISP CARROTS 2 bchs. 15c
EATING OR COOKING YORK APPLES 3 lbs. 25c
SUNKIST JUICY LEMONS doz. 29c
FLORIDA SWEET AND JUICY ORANGES 5 lbs. 35c

Calavo Avocados
Supply Vitamins and Minerals
2 for 27c

Haddock Fillets lb. 35c
Silver Salmon lb. 37c

Swansdown
CAKE FLOUR large pkg. 28c

Durkee's Famous
SALAD DRESSING 10-oz. bot. 29c

"Junket"
RENNET POWDER pkg. 10c

Paas'
EASTER EGG DYES 2 pkgs. 19c

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Grapefruit Juice
9 POINTS large 46-oz. can 27c

Campbell's Pure
TOMATO JUICE
7 Points Per Can 3 14-oz. cans 25c

Krumm's Macaroni, Elbows or SPAGHETTINI
2 8-oz. pkgs. 11c

Quick or Regular
QUAKER OATS
2 20-oz. pkgs. 21c

Ask for
BAMBY
Velvet Slice
Enriched
BREAD

The Perfect Cleaner
SPIC and SPAN
For Painted Surfaces and Woodwork
No Rinsing—No Wiping
lb. pkg. 23c

D. G. S.
Toilet Tissue
3 rolls 22c

Prices effective Friday, April 16, till close of business Saturday, April 17, 1943. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Good News

FROM YOUR SEALTEST ICE CREAM DEALER

While he cannot, under the Government's Conservation Plan, serve you *all* the ice cream you would like—remember this: The Sealtest Ice Cream you now get from your Southern Dairies Dealer is still of the same high quality as always. If we gave you more ice cream and less quality—it wouldn't be that good Sealtest Ice Cream you've enjoyed so much.

Southern Dairies
AMERICA'S FAVORITE DAIRY FOOD ICE CREAM
Sealtest ICE CREAM
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DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

It's WISE to insist upon
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
It's PATRIOTIC to return bottles *promptly*

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Dorothy Snell, British Officer To Be Married

Miss Dorothy Snell, well known figure skater and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Snell of Takoma Park, Md., will become the bride of Capt. William F. Curtis, British Army Ordnance Corps, tomorrow afternoon at Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md.

The ceremony will be officiated by the Rev. Walter W. Gale, rector, at 4 o'clock, followed by a large reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Stedman of Montgomery Hills.

Miss Barbara Philips of Chevy Chase, will be the only attendant to the bride. The best man will be Corpl. George F. Snell, jr., U. S. A., brother of the bride-to-be, who is attending Officer Candidate School at Fort Washington. Sergt. Frank Povey of the British Army, and John Stedman will be ushers.

Miss Snell, a graduate of National Park College, who for the last several months has been an instructor for the Rochester Figure Skating Club, Minnesota, arrived at her home Tuesday night to complete arrangements. During the last few weeks, Miss Snell has been unusually busy directing an ice carnival staged by the club for the benefit of the overseas medical unit of the Mayo Institute.

Captain Curtis was stationed in Washington for two years with the British Army Staff of North America but is now assigned in Philadelphia where the couple will make their home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. H. Curtis of Wolverhampton, Staffordshire, England.

Colombian Envoy Due Tomorrow

Jose Camacho, Second Secretary of the Colombian Embassy, went to Miami, Fla., to greet the new Colombian Ambassador, Alberto Lleras Camargo, and Senora de Lleras Camacho and their children, who arrived yesterday afternoon by plane from Colombia.

The party will leave this evening by train and will arrive in Washington tomorrow.

Pictorial Note on Old Georgetown Tour

Harris & Ewing

Among the beautiful Georgetown homes to be opened today and tomorrow will be that of Mrs. Henry Leonard at 3038 N Street, included on the Saturday tour. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wayne MacVeagh (above), son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Leonard, are in the dining room of the house where the owner's collection of old Bohemian glass and a portrait of her great-aunt, Mrs. Nathaniel Currier, are among items of special note. The tour has been arranged as a benefit for St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown.

Ensign Husson To Be Bride of H. N. Gehman

Mr. and Mrs. William Moragne Husson of New York and St. Augustine, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Mary Elizabeth Murrell Husson of the WAVES, to Ensign Henry Nevin Gehman, U. S. N. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Gehman of Princeton, N. J. Ensign Husson is a graduate of Barnard College and of the Midshipman School for Women at Smith College. She made her debut at Heartsease, Dutchess County, in June, 1939.

She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas D. Evans of St. Augustine and the late Mr. Evans and of the late Capt. and Mrs. William Moseley Husson of Washington. She is a descendant of the Livingston and Schuyler families. Her paternal great-great-grandfather, William D. Moseley, was the first Governor of Florida.

Ensign Gehman attended Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H., and was graduated from Princeton University in 1942. He was a member of the Cap and Gown Club, played soccer and was an all-American lacrosse player. He is a graduate of the Midshipman School at Northwestern University.

Polish Envoy Among Patrons For Recital

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska and the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz are among the patrons for the recital to be given this evening by Norman Frauenheim, pianist, at the Arts Club at 8:45 o'clock.

Other sponsors are Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Percy Lee Atherton, Mrs. T. Whitney Blake of Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Wilson Brown, Miss Cornelia Cornell Compson, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Col. and Mrs. William B. Foster.

Maj. Gen. Leroy Lutes—

Supply General Coordinates Service Commands

Planned Logistics For Campaign in North Africa

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Monday.

By Patricia Grady

"The men had enough to eat, enough clothes to wear, enough bullets to shoot."

In succinct, laymen's language Maj. Gen. Leroy Lutes explains the success of the Army Supply Forces' job as seen by his own eyes during several recent trips overseas. This small-statured, precise-spoken officer has one of the most responsible jobs in the Army as Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations of the Army Supply Forces.

"One of the most difficult things about the supply job," this white-haired general replies to a question in his low, quiet voice, "is gathering your material together from here, there and everywhere and seeing that it arrives where you want it for shipment at the right time. You know, it's a little like trying to have everything ready for dinner at the same time."

If, as the experts would have us believe, this is a "war of supply," to General Lutes can go much of the credit for the success of the North African invasion. For it was his office that planned the logistics of that campaign. Now logistics are one of those things that everybody talks about but few people can define. General Lutes describes logistics in terms that the arm-chair strategist can understand—it is deciding what and how much material is required for battle, getting it, and moving it to where it is needed.

Set Up Master Plan

It is a little more complicated than direct-minded General Lutes makes it sound. Just a few of the things that the general has to worry about in his overtime day are the preparation of both current and long-range supply and the establishment of procedures and policies for all world-wide supply operations. He takes justifiable pride in the fact that the master supply plan, worked out in his office,

MAJ. GEN. LEROY LUTES

is now in successful operation in all of our overseas theaters.

He also has to supervise the distribution of supplies and equipment from depots to troops and regulate levels of supply in all supply points as well as to prepare supply policies. The general supervises maintenance policies and operations of all equipment and the reclamation of salvaged equipment throughout the world. Just to give him something to do in his spare time, he activates and organizes all Army Service Force units and prepares organization regulations. He promulgates policies on the storage of military supplies and equipment and exercises staff supervision of depot and other storage operations.

General Lutes, who always speaks of "my office," never of "I," is a capable organizer. But even with allocating large chunks of responsibility to his efficient subordinates, he still finds himself working into the wee sma' hours. Serenely forceful, he has a quiet tenacity that gets things done. His memory is prodigious, as is his thoughtfulness. He has an "open door policy" and is more approachable than most junior officers.

General Lutes is in and out of Washington a good deal, seeing for himself what is happening in the field. He spent a month in England last spring, was sent on a staff mission by air last fall to all the Pacific bases, including Australia and the Solomon Island area. In February, he flew to Brazil and the Caribbean area on similar missions.

For three years the general hasn't had time to do the things he used to love to do—tennis, golf, riding, hunting, fishing. With his wife he lives quietly in an apartment at the Westchester. Both he and Mrs. Lutes are very proud of their son, Lieut. Col. Leroy Lutes, jr., an antiaircraft officer who has just finished Command and General Staff School and is a graduate of West Point of 1937. His wife has just presented the Lutes with a grandson.

After graduation from a military academy, General Lutes was commissioned in the Army in 1917. He was graduated from an officers' school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and was ordered to join the Twenty-first Infantry, where he served along the Mexican border.

Planned Supply For Maneuvers

Following the war, he served in the Panama Canal Zone at Forts Sherman and DeLesseps, and returned to the United States in 1924 to take command of the Submarine Mine Defense at Chesapeake Bay. He was graduated from the advanced course of the Coast Artillery School and the two-year course at the Command and General Staff School.

He was ordered to the Army War College in 1934 and after his course was finished was detailed to the National Guard Bureau in Washington. In January, 1940, he was detailed as an acting General Staff Officer with Headquarters Third Army at Atlanta, Ga., and was in charge of the supply plans for the Louisiana maneuvers in May and August of that year. He was transferred with the Third Army Headquarters to San Antonio, Tex., in October, 1940, and was again in charge of supply planning and operations for the large Louisiana maneuvers in 1941.

Service Lounge To Be Opened

Plans for a lounge for service men stationed in the American University Park area were discussed yesterday afternoon when a committee, headed by Mrs. L. W. McKeehan, of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, met for that purpose.

The lack of recreation facilities of the men stationed there in naval and coast artillery units has prompted the organization to furnish a lounge for their use. They are now making plans to sponsor a tea, the proceeds of which would go toward furnishing an attractive recreation room. No date has been set for the tea which will be held at the Children's Museum.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. R. R. Sayers, Mrs. McHenry Mosier, Mrs. E. W. Pehrson, Mrs. Oliver Bowles, Mrs. A. H. Meuche, Mrs. C. E. Julihn, Mrs. E. T. Donahoe, and Mrs. C. W. Wright.

Senator McLellan To Have Visitors

Senator and Mrs. John L. McLellan, who live at the Wardman Park, will have as their weekend guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. LeFever, jr., and Frederick Stephen LeFever of Morganton, N. C.

If You Buy a Phantom Flower The Bishop's Garden Will Grow

Annual Flower Mart at Cathedral to Be Held in Phantom This Year

By Marie McNair

"We must carry on our work as usual," says Mrs. Charles Warren, president of the All Hallows Guild of the Washington Cathedral, and so instead of our usually colorful flower mart which we give each spring on the steps of the Washington Cathedral, we will have a "phantom" flower mart, as war conditions seem to make it impossible to do anything else this year.

"You may purchase a phantom boutonniere for $1; a rose bush for $2 and if you wish you may go as high as $25 for a phantom tree. And your contributions will all go to the upkeep of the Bishop's Garden in the Cathedral Close."

Mrs. Warren who is heart and soul in this enterprise, gathered her committee members together for luncheon at her home yesterday. These women who have watched the Bishop's Garden grow and flourish from the day the first boxwood was planted, Mrs. Warren calls her "vitamins committee," meaning they are all-sustaining and vital to the life of All Hallows Guild. It was in the days that vitamins were the subject of most luncheon table conversations that Mrs. Warren picked up the phrase and tagged her committee with it.

For it was this group who each year were in charge of the fresh fruit and vegetables booths at the Flower Mart.

Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Vice President, then Secretary of Agriculture, said, "I would like to be Vitamin B." And Mrs. Warren answered that with "No, you are all Vitamins A-1." Among other members who were there yesterday were Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Mrs. Borden Covell, Miss Helen Page, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., Mrs. Paul Bartlett and Mrs. Gordon Morrill. Mrs. Noble C. Powell and Mrs. ZeBarney Phillips, also members, were unable to be present.

First Volunteer, First Gray Lady

In earlier days before she became absorbed in the work of the Cathedral, Mrs. Warren gave all of her time to the Red Cross at Walter Reed Hospital. She has the proud distinction of being the first Gray Lady, for she was the first volunteer Red Cross worker sent to the hospital. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers soon joined her—that was in 1918—and then Mrs. Henry Rea of Pittsburgh came along and organized them as Gray Ladies. Since then their work with the sick and the wounded has won them Nation-wide acclaim.

But—to return to the subject at hand—Mrs. Warren's aim, her prayer and hope, is that the Bishop's Garden will not be allowed to fall into a state of neglect in these days when other things seem to be of more importance. A haven for the sick, the weary, the mentally ill, the Bishop's Garden is open each day to all who seek refuge from a chaotic world. Here old English boxwood borders the shining leaves of magnolias and Irish yew trees rise in majestic splendor on a warm southern hill slope; a garden sundial at the end of a flagstone walk is framed with rambling sweetbriar roses. The sundial, a thirteenth century capital from a ruined monastery near the Rheims Cathedral, was the gift of Mrs. John H. Gibbons, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Richard S. Ely.

A stone wall, softened by the luxuriant growth of boxwood, is a perfect background for a succession of blooms beginning in the spring with the mauve and purple iris and continuing through the summer with columbine, meadow rue and rambler roses.

Work on Garden Started in 1928

There are rose gardens, enclosed in boxwood and paved with brick from the home of Nelly Custis at Abingdon; lilacs, soon to burst into bloom, and dogwood already opening up its white star-like blossoms to gaze at the sky; there are broad expanses of greensward and vistas which seem to bring heaven very close to earth. All this the result of years of planning and work, first begun in 1928 and already well on the way to perfection when the general convention was held that year.

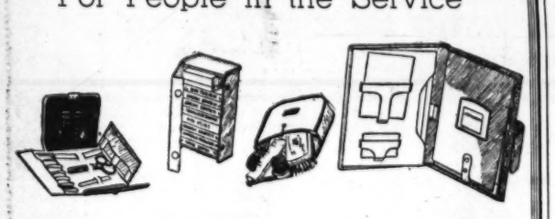
"It's the responsibility of All Hallows Guild to keep this garden in condition," said Mrs. Warren. "We are carrying on the magnificent work started by the late Mrs. G. F. C. Bratenahl who designed the Pilgrim Steps 15 years ago. We hope to plant a memorial tree to the late Mrs. Frank B. Noyes on Easter eve, for she was a most devoted and generous member throughout her lifetime, giving constant help and advice.

"This year we are opening the Bishop's Garden on Easter Day, something that has never been done before, and we earnestly hope that it will prove an inspiration to all those who visit it. I should like to get 1000 new members in All Hallows Guild. If that could be accomplished—and it could easily, for the dues are small—we would be a self-sustaining organization."

Visits Home Here

Spending several days at his home in Takoma Park is Prof. Albert A. Werline of Jacksonville, Fla., who is working with the War Service Commission in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Professor Werline has been head of the department of history at Washington Missionary College for many years.

For People in the Service



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Hope Ridings Miller

Party With Purpose Planned by Portuguese Envoy and Mme. de Bianchi; Will Be Fete for First Portuguese Navy-Military-Air Mission, Here by Official Invitation

"My government deeply appreciates the gesture of friendship . . . the expression of courtesy from the United States to us, a neutral Nation," said the Portuguese Minister Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi.

He was speaking of the official invitation that went out some time ago to Lisbon, asking that a military and naval mission be sent to this country on a tour of inspection of war plants. In response, nine Portuguese officers arrived in New York by clipper on Tuesday; came to Washington Wednesday; paid a formal call at the Portuguese Legation shortly after they arrived, and started on an official round of sightseeing a few hours later.

Navy Officer to Stay as Attache

Saturday afternoon will find the nine officers shaking hands with Washington officialdom at the reception given by the Minister and Mme. de Bianchi at the Portuguese Legation, Wardman Park Hotel. Among those invited to the "after 5:30" fete will be a hand-picked group of United States Army and Navy officers, diplomats, and residential capitalites.

Especially interested in meeting the guests will be one officer in the group, Lieut. Jeronimo Jorge, who will remain in this country to serve as Portuguese Naval Attache.

Not recalling that the Portuguese Legation ever had included a naval attache on its staff before, I asked Minister de Bianchi about it. "Yes, we've had service attaches sporadically," he said, "but not for a long time. This will be the first since war began."

Leaving Washington on Sunday, each of the three service missions—Navy, Army and Air—will start out by separate routes toward the West Coast, visiting war plants on the way. They will return to their homeland within a few weeks.

Heading the Navy Mission is Commodore Oliveira Pinto, one of two in the group who have visited the United States before. His first trip over was 20 years ago when, on a world cruise, he stopped off in California and spent some time at the Portuguese colony there. In the Navy Mission with Commodore Pinto and Lieutenant Jorge is Commander Liberal Camara.

"Lopes" There Like "Smith" Here

"Lopes" must be a popular name in Portugal. Two officers—one a chief of the Army Mission, the other, head of the Air Mission—have it. Col. Joviano Lopes leads the army group, while Col. Craveiro Lopes, who recently was on a similar trip to Great Britain, is in charge of the Air Mission. Capt. Jose Ferras and Capt. Luis Pina complete the list for the Army Mission, while Maj. Carlos Costa Macedo and Lieut. Rogerio Seixas are Air Corps officers.

Major Macedo, incidentally, knows a good deal about America already. He came over some time ago to learn how to operate the link trainers—that famous United States invention used to teach pilots the rudiments of flying before they ever take to the air.

All three missions were on trips out of Washington yesterday. The Navy group took off to Annapolis early yesterday morning; the Army trio visited Fort Belvoir and the Air Mission went to Bolling Field. A continuous round of visits to points of service interest will accent the remainder of the time the visitors spend here.

Commander W. H. Tuck of the United States Navy Department and Lieut. Col. Theodore Babbitt of the War Department are in charge of schedules for the Portuguese officers, and accompanying all three groups across the country will be special liaison officers who have been brushing up on Portuguese ever since the invitation went out from Washington to Lisbon.

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

MRS. WILLIAM MAISER,
who was before her marriage Miss Marian Zeliff, daughter of Mrs. I. H. Zeliff and the late Captain Zeliff, U. S. A. The wedding took place a few days ago in Epiphany Church. Lieutenant Maiser, who is in the Marine Corps, has left for San Diego, Calif., where he is to be stationed and will be joined there shortly by his bride.

Adelaide Moffett Featured At Officers Club Dance

Highlighting the program at last night's "Midweek Officers' Dance" at the Sulgrave Club, were songs by Adelaide Moffett, who came down from New York especially for the affair.

A native of Washington, Miss Moffett has appeared here professionally on many occasions and has long been a favorite with local audiences. Also on the program was an exhibition of new ballroom dances by a dance team and several novel dance features in which the officers and their partners took part.

Prior to the dance, which is the fourth in the series of such affairs for young officers in Washington, Miss Emily French Myers entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Moffett. The dinner, a small one, took place at the home of Miss Myers' mother, Mrs. French Myers, sponsor of the committee.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coxe Stokes, Capt. and Mrs. Oliver Hammonds, Miss Shelia Broderick, Miss Elizabeth Stoneborough, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Ensign Pierce McDonnell, Maj. J. S. Tatman, Capt. F. W. Stevenson, Col. J. A. Croghan, Comdr. Ten Eyck, Lieut. C. G. Foster, Capt. Henry Lewis and Lieut. Robert Dudley.

Receiving guests at the 9-to-12 affair were Miss Shelia Broderick, Miss Catherine Handley, Miss Zeva Fish, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Jane Culbertson and Miss Muriel Maddox, vice chairman of the committee.

Door prize for the officers was drawn by Miss Peggy Freyre, daughter of the Pervuvian Ambassador, and Lieut. W. D. Simpson officiated at the drawing of the ladies' prize.

Cancels Speech

Owing to illness, the South African Minister, Ralph William Close, has had to cancel a trip to New York, where he was scheduled to address the Foreign Law Association at a dinner at the Plaza last evening.

Miss Clement Plans Party for Miss Tuckerman

Honoring Miss Margaret Cary Tuckerman, who will be married here on May 1 to Lieut. Comdr. Draper Lawrence Kauffman, a dinner will be given at the Chevy Chase Club tomorrow evening for Miss Catherine Adams Clement, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Donald C. Bingham. Sharing honors with Miss Tuckerman will be her fiance, Commander Kauffman, and Miss Betty Lou Kauffman.

Miss Clement, a senior at Bryn Mawr, has as her guests for the weekend three of her classmates, Miss Jane Smith of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Betty Nicrosi of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Caroline Culp of Indianapolis, Ind.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville have gone to New York. Mr. Coville is to leave shortly for London, where he will be First Secretary of the American Embassy.

Cocktail Party

Miss Mary Lord Andrews will entertain at a cocktail party on Sunday in honor of Miss Peggy Tuckerman, whose marriage to Lieut. Comdr. Draper Lawrence Kauffman will take place May 1.

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Economy Shop—Second Floor.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Harrigan's Kid' Boots One Home at Loew's Capitol

Bobby Readick, William Gargan, Frank Craven Head Cast in Honest Picture of the Tracks; Ray Kinney and Elaborate Revue on Stage

"HARRIGAN'S KID." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of an original story by Borden Chase, adapted to the screen by Alan Friedman and Martin Berkeley, featuring Bobby Readick, with Frank Craven, William Gargan, J. Carroll Naish, Jay Ward, Douglas Croft, Bill Cartledge, Irvin Lee, Selmar Jackson, Allen Wood, Jim Toney, Mickey Martin and Russell Hicks Directed by Charles F. Reisner. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

NEITHER BIG NOR PRETENTIOUS, but just a good and well ordered story of the horse tracks, "Harrigan's Kid," the new picture at Loew's Capitol Theater, will fill the bill for those with the tingle of spring racing in their blood and a yen for the bangtails in their hearts.

Ignoring—or at least subordinating—the usual theme of crooked gambling syndicates, thuggery around the stables and the shady business of tampering with thoroughbreds before the "big race," Alan Friedman and Martin Berkeley, in fashioning Borden Chase's story to the screen uses of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, have discreetly seen fit to center their interest in an examination of what it is that makes an honest trainer and a topflight jockey. The argument on the side of clean and honest sport is succinctly expressed in the picture's repeated admonition, "Never let your owner down."

The pivotal figure in the fable is a fresh kid Tom Harrigan picks up and converts into a star rider after he himself has outgrown the profession and become a small-time owner-trainer. As a quick avenue to reasonably certain winnings, Harrigan sell his boy's contract to Mr. Garnet, trainer of the mighty Ranley Stable, along with his top horse, wanted by that establishment for a brood mare. From that point on the action is devoted to a backstage peek at the "sport of kings" in operation and the effect of its better elements on the career of Benny McNeil, who is made the symbol of the Garrisons, Sandes and the like.

With no feminine figure of importance and no vestige of "romance" or "love interest"—except of a man for his horse—"Harrigan's Kid" still holds a strong and rational interest for those with a keener consciousness of the fundamental principles of sport than of the potential bonanzas of the mutuel machines.

Although a hotel room or two sneaks into the goings-on, the action for the far greater part is concentrated in the jockeys' bunk house, the stables and the tackle-rooms of a big racing establishment. These intervals of comparatively placid developments, of course, are interspersed with some pretty exciting moments during the morning workouts and the running of the stake races. That is not so much the point of the picture, however, as the development of character, along with his riding skill, in the flip and over-inflated youngster, Benny. Even with his money and his bookmaker partner's all on the other horse, Harrigan doesn't insist that Benny throw the race and is proud when he rides to win—despite a fatal sock on the jaw from his less scrupulous pal. You get the idea.

Turns Up an Ace Juvenile

Without any overpowering marquee "names" among the principals, M-G-M, nevertheless, has cast the film with a fine eye to type and capability. In Bobby Readick they have turned up the ideal choice for the role of Benny, the swellheaded ex-bootblack who proves in the end to be a pretty solid citizen around the paddock. This Readick plays with the assurance of a veteran and a fidelity to type that makes his part appear tailor-made. As Tom Harrigan, the once-great now on the fringes of obscurity, and Mr. Ranley, the big-time trainer, William Gargan and Frank Craven, respectively, contribute performances that do much to write "Harrigan's Kid" down on the right side of both the ethical and entertainment ledgers. J. Carroll Naish is equally competent as the sinister suggestion of the "other side" of the racing game. Douglas Croft, as Benny's apprentice disciple, and numerous others in the cast keep the average of performance high, and "Chuck" Riesner has directed with a swift and sure knowledge of his subject.

With Ray Kinney and his orchestra, fortified with its familiar group of specialists, as its nucleus, the "Salute From Hawaii" stage revue is considerably more expansive than usual. The house orchestra, sans Sam Jack Kaufman, joins forces with the Kinney instrumentalists on the stage and Fits and Carroll, two agile dancers; Cy Reeves, a Grade-A singing and dancing monologist, Arrens and Broderick and the Rhythm Rockets add their talents to those of Meymo Holt, the Aloha Maids and the others of the Polynesian group to compile a really imposing hour or so of variegated diversion. The Kinney organization, with its music, singing and exotic dancing, is, as always, sure fire in the estimation of Washington audiences. So are Arrens and Broderick, with their extraordinary combination of piano virtuosity and eccentric vocalism. So will Cy Reeves be, from this point out.

Leading the supplementary screen attractions is "America's Food Crisis," the new March of Time, which goes rather completely into the necessity of rationing, conservation and whatnot, without disclosing any new or startling aspects of a situation already fairly clear in the public mind. The Fox Movietone News and Art Brown's session at the organ, as leader of the community songfest, complete an honest journeyman bill.

Believe It or Not, It's About Hoss Racing!

BOBBY READICK
as he appears in the title role of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Harrigan's Kid," which yesterday began its first Washington engagement as chief screen feature for the week at Loew's Capitol Theater. Foremost in the surrounding cast are such able players as Frank Craven, J. Carroll Naish and William Gargan, with numerous others in support

Chaney and Lugosi Compound Eerie Dose at RKO-Keith's

By Marjorie Kelly

"FRANKENSTEIN AND THE WOLF MAN." Universal picturization of an original screen play by Curtis Siomak, costarring Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi, with Ilona Massey, Patric Knowles, Lionel Atwill, Maria Ouspenskaya, Dennis Hoey, Don Barclay, Rex Evans, Dwight Frye and Harry Stubbs. Directed by Roy William Neill. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

There are a number of reasons why the entertainment-seeker might betake himself down Fifteenth Street to RKO-Keith's this week. On view there is Universal's "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," in which, to get the record straight from the start, Frankenstein never does get to meet the wolf man. Frankenstein himself has burned to death some time before the beginning of the play and regrettably is not among the resurrected dead represented in it. But his monster DOES meet the wolf man, under extremely blood-curdling circumstances. These, of course, would be the terrorizing Bela Lugosi and Lon Chaney, respectively.

Our moviegoer might very understandably be seeking a look at the beautiful Ilona Massey, who appears in a succession of exceedingly fetching Vera West costumes. He might have noted that Maria Ouspenskaya is in the cast, and he would find that as the old gypsy, Maleva, she performs as one expects of Ouspenskaya. Or, again, he might be seeking escape in a picture which at no time mentions the war.

Opens Ghoulishly

The film opens with a couple of grave-robbers breaking into the mausoleum where Lawrence Talbot was buried four years previous with a good bit of jewelry on his person. The intrepid gentlemen mentioned are bent on rectifying the sinful error of putting "money wot could 'elp poor folks" out of circulation.

As they proceed with the ghoulish business, they find, not remains of flowers in the coffin, but dried wolfbane, and one of the robbers quotes the old superstition on which the plot is based: "When the moon is full, even a man that's lived right and said his prayers at night can become a wolf man!"

Scarcely are the words out of his mouth when the dead man's hand reaches out and grips his. Amid yells of terror and leaping flames and sudden darkness we are given to understand that the worst happens.

The next morning a patrolman picks up an exhausted and badly injured man on the streets of a distant city. When taken to a hospital, patched up a bit and questioned, he says that he is Lawrence Talbot.

And—you're right—he is!

You Figure It Out!

Subsequent proceedings involve Miss Massey as the dead Frankenstein's daughter and the love interest of the picture. In the ruins of the Frankenstein castle the wolf man resurrects the monster, and the picture caroms to a happy ending after (if we counted right) eight murders, three of which we see more or less completely executed, the others being casually mentioned.

Curtis Siodmak is scripter, Roy William Neill director of this enterprising collection of chills.

Piece de resistance of the short subjects is the Goofy cartoon, in which the fine art of fishing is taken up as Izaak Walton never dreamed of it. Also there is a short on the Second War Loan Bond Drive, in which the members of the President's household line up to buy theirs from the Chief Executive himself, and another entitled "This is America," which follows an aviation cadet from his wing-shampooing days to the red-letter-day when he receives the coveted Navy Cross.

Actor Bites Dust As Camel Sneezes

Hollywood.—S. Z. Sakall has come off second best in a bout with a camel.

The camel and Sakall, the quivering-jowled character comedian of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Casablanca" fame, were playing a scene of Warner Bros.' 48-star musical, "Thank Your Lucky Stars." It did not go right. Unaccustomed as he was to appearing on sound stages with camels, Sakall's timing was off.

The second take was made, then the third. During the fourth the camel obviously was becoming bored. That threw Sakall even farther off stride. Director Dave Butler called for another take.

Glaring in disgust, the camel sneezed. Sakall fell, a K. O. victim.

"That," he guessed, "was a camel equivalent of a Bronx cheer."

HEDDA HOPPER

Meaning the School, Not the Train!

Hollywood, Calif., April 15—Arthur Caesar and Bert Gordon have finished the story called "Five to Fifteen" for Twentieth—all about New York's East Side Public School, No. 20, where they attended with Eddie Robinson, Eddie Cantor, Bert Lahr, Jimmy Walker and George Jessel . . . Hurray for Ann Miller! She's getting the lead in "Hey, Rookie," at Columbia . . . No fair, Don Wilson, getting Dennis Day out to rehearse a camp routine, then putting him to work in your garden! . . . Marlene Dietrich learning Spanish, to do short-wave shows to South America, but stops everything at the drop of a hat to do camp shows . . . Lieut. Ronald Reagan has been demoted. He's only a corporal in "This Is the Army." Sergt. Ezra Stone ambled over to him the other day and said, "Hey, don't you ever rank yourself, sir?" Norman Toker, who took Ezra's place as Henry Aldrich when he joined the service, joins up himself July 1 in the Signal Corps . . . Bruce Smith, all-American, transferred from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station to Hollywood. In his spare time he's taking all of Shirley Patterson's spare time.

MARLENE DIETRICH

A Nice Reward

Because of Michael Arlen and Walter Reisch's work on "Heavenly Body," Metro has handed Arlen a two-year contract. Reisch already has one. There has been so much confusion about "Heavenly Body" that I might as well straighten it up. Some think it's a prizefighter, others that it's about two astrologists who marry, but can't get their star-gazing straight. But it's really a brilliant new comet Bill Powers discovers. He plays an astronomer. What do you bet Hedy's body will still be in the picture? . . . Judy Canova writes that Uncle Sam has first call on her husband's time, but she's just sticking around Mitchell Field playing nearby camps. She'll be back in May to start "Sleepy Lagoon," in which she'll play the mayor of a small Midwest town run by women, because all the men have gone to war.

Reason Enough

Henry King didn't take "The Song of Bernadette" on location to Arkansas because near Fayetteville and Pineville, where much of "Jesse James" was done and where he was planning to go, Henry found there were three Army camps. He knew perfectly well the soldiers would want a squint at picture-making and Uncle Sam would boot him out of there pronto. When "Jesse James" was made, they never had less than 4000 daily visitors in a town of 450. Buildings put up for that picture are still in use. A local draft board is set up in one of them, and a liquor store in another. Folks back there are still living off the profits made from visitors.

Hunting Trouble

Even though Anita Colby has nowhere to house those 15 beauties for "Cover Girl," they'll leave New York next week. The town got giggles over an ad in the paper here for "a dignified house with nine bedrooms," with Rita Hayworth's name signed. Even for her, nobody would lease them a house for less than six months. Talk about "The Women"—when Harry Cohn finishes with those beauties he'll be able to write his own version of "The Women" and be satisfied to take what Hollywood offers instead of going 3000 miles for temperament . . . Anne Lehr, whose guild takes care of 250 boys a night, with three meals a day free, is asking her friends to give $2 a month to help carry on. Beryl Wallace of Earl Carroll's, writes that they make an appeal from the stage every night, and average between $700 and $800, but that won't take care of the guild.

Just Goes to Show

When Felix Basch left Germany two years ago, he begged Emil Jannings to come along. Jannings wouldn't leave the Nazis. Now he's sorry. Jannings has lost everything and is in a ticklish spot beside . . . Jackie Kelk cracks, "Ain't science wonderful? It couldn't find a way to open a Pullman car window, so that's how air conditioning was invented" . . . Said Robert Smiley, when his boss, Louis Armstrong, gave him a party after 23 years of service: "I wish my wives were as steadfast. I've had four since I've been with Armstrong."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, April 15.

Lieut. George Oppenheimer, the screen-writer, who now is making pictures for the Air Corps, was assigned to do some work at the Air Corps' school in Harrisburg, Pa., on Saturday. He learned from Dorothy Parker that her husband, Lieut. Alan Campbell, now attends that school and that two other friends, Lieut. Bruce Cabot and Capt. Donald Klopfer, the publisher, also are students there . . . Lieut. Oppenheimer arrived at Harrisburg, prepared to spend at least part of the day in reunion with his three friends. But he couldn't see them. For this was "Gas Mask Day," during which none of the men was allowed, even for a moment, to remove his gas mask.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

The Tammany Hall Building soon may be occupied by a new tenant—a local of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Most of the union's members belong to the American Labor Party, which helped lick Tammany . . . The published report that Brig. Gen. Bill Donovan's brother, the Rev. Vincent C. Donovan, would become chaplain to the House of Hapsburg is untrue. He hasn't been approached for the job, and even if it were offered to him he couldn't accept . . . Ralph Aaronson, who escaped from Raymond Street jail and who broke his ankles last week while trying to jump from Bellevue, was carried into court for a sentence ranging from 30 to 60 years.

Sam Goldwyn, who is seeking a new film story for Bob Hope, received a phone call from a Hollywood writer. "I have a wonderful comedy story," the writer excitedly told him. "It's ideal for Hope. It's a great comedy." . . . "Fine, fine," Goldwyn said . . . "Not only is it a great comedy," the writer continued, "but also, it has a message." "A message?" Goldwyn repeated. "Just write me the comedy. Messages are for Western Union."

One of the features of the OWI exhibit at Rockefeller Center next month will be a diorama in which a small plane flies over a model city, releasing bombs. Purchasers of war bonds will be allowed to operate this machine. The operators can control the flight of the plane, look through a gun sight, release the bomb, and if it hits the target, miniature explosions will take place . . . Another OWI exhibit will be the largest aerial bomb made in America. It will be brought to New York from the Army proving grounds in Aberdeen. And to prevent any possible sabotage, special guards will guide the truck through the Hudson River Tunnel.

George Bernard Shaw still is having his disputes with the Theater Guild over their desire to produce his plays this season. Shaw is mindful only of the huge income taxes to which he would be subject, both here and in England. The Guild suggested to the playwright that his reluctance to surrender income taxes should be overcome by the urgency of having a Shaw play presented on Broadway . . . "Then you may proceed," Shaw replied, "provided you guarantee a flop."

The "Oklahoma" playbill for "Oklahoma" incidentally, lists two minor characters, "Armina" and "Chalmers," neither of whom is in the show. Armina is Armina Langner, wife of Lawrence Langner, coproducer of the show. And Chalmers is her father. They both come from the Oklahoma section in which the show is set . . . Sidney Skolsky, the 90-pound columnist who used to hitchhike rides between studios in the pre-gas rationing days, now covers that territory riding on the handle-bars of bicycles . . . The Hesketh sculpture show at the Ferargil Galleries features "Portrait of a Person" and "Eusebius." The portrait is of Felice Swados, author of "House of Fury" and the new Army handbook, "Jungle and Desert Emergencies." "Eusebius" is the legendary hero of Joe Freeman's novel, "Never Call Retreat."

Sergt. Sidney Kingsley received this letter last week: "I thought your play, 'The Patriots,' was marvelous and historically accurate. You certainly brought out the character of Alexander Hamilton. There is one stirring scene in Hamilton's life that I would have enjoyed seeing in your play, but I guess that would have been impossible, since to put that in you would have to bring in the whole Constitutional Convention. It is the episode where Benjamin Franklin suggested that the meeting be opened with a prayer. Whereupon Hamilton haughtily counters: 'Let us not need to invoke the aid of a foreign power.' Franklin's reply is classic: 'Surely if a robin cannot fall from its nest without His watch, a nation cannot rise without it' . . . Mr. Kingsley, you have a profound knowledge of history, which I envy" . . . The letter was from Harve Fischman, the 12-year-old star of the Quiz Kids radio program.

Columbia

"The Immortal Sergeant," the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of what goes on in the mind of a timid corporal when the responsibilities of his sergeant devolve upon him under most threatening circumstances, now is on the screen at the Columbia Theater, after a successful engagement at the Palace.

In part a psychological study of the emergence of a hero from the thin shell of a diffident young writer, and in part an exciting and sensational melodrama, "The Immortal Sergeant" pursues a new course in its quest of what it is that wins wars with self as well as those waged against the enemy. At times deliberate and at others devastating in the vigor of its action, the picture is one well worth seeing.

Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, the only feminine figure of importance in the play; Thomas Mitchell, Allyn Joslyn, Melville Cooper and Reginald Gardiner are foremost in the cast, all contributing thoughtful and interesting performances.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Blossom Time," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Human Comedy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle — "Something to Shout About," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"Harrigan's Kid," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Star Spangled Rhythm," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Immortal Sergeant," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Thunder in the City," at 2, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Don Quixote," at 3:20, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Little—"The 39 Steps," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Something to Shout About," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace

Touching more warm human moods and emotions than any other picture that has come along in years, and combining with them every esential element of superlative entertainment, "The Human Comedy" soars into a second week of triumph on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

Written by William Saroyan and adapted to the screen with equal measures of sympathy and skill by Howard Estabrook, "The Human Comedy" is a picture that at some time or other during its unfolding will come close to the personal experience, aspiration or hope of everyone who views it. It abounds in humor, pathos, drama and the goodness of the human spirit.

To such a film play, Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, Fay Bainter, Master Jack Jenkins, Marsha Hunt, James Craig, Van Johnson, John Craven, Donna Reed and scores more bring the full richness of brilliant talents never before given such worthy expression.

"The Human Comedy" belongs on any list of any year's "ten best".

The supplementary features of the bill are carried over with the major film.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S BEST MUSICAL THEATRE
LAST 2 TIMES
EVES. 8:30 MAT. SAT. 2:30
EVERETT MARSHALL in BLOSSOM TIME

8 DAYS BEG. NEXT SUNDAY MAT.
The World-Famous Stage Play
TOBACCO ROAD with JOHN BARTON
Eves. and Sun. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, Inc. Tax
SEATS ON SALE NOW!

AMUSEMENTS

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
6 MONOLOGUES
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
SAT.—APRIL 17—4 P. M.
Benefit Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky
Tickets—$3.30—on Sale at Mayflower (Includes Tax) or Tel. HObart 3333.

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun 1 p.m.
Starting Today
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING
Latest Issue of the "WORLD IN ACTION" Series
"THE ROAD TO TOKYO"
How Yanks Carry the Fight to Nippon.
Plus News Specials
FEAR GRIPS AXIS
TO VERGE OF PANIC
ROMMEL ROUT NEARS CLIMAX
D. C. CHERRY TREES IN BLOOM
20 Others. WMAL Newscast
Admission, 27c; Tax, 3c
Midnight Show Every Saturday

NOW RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
FRANKENSTEIN meets THE WOLF MAN
ILONA MASSEY PATRIC KNOWLES
BELA LUGOSI LIONEL ATWILL
MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
LON CHANEY
Coming...DEANNA DURBIN
"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"

AMUSEMENTS

LAST DAY TOMORROW
Benning Rd. and Oklahoma N.E.
Take Benning Road Car or 2, 4 or 6 Bus at 13th and D Sts. N. W.
Plenty of Free Parking
JAMES E. STRATES SHOWS, Inc.
40—Shows & Rides—40
Sponsored by Army & Navy Union of the Potomac

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LOEW'S CAPITOL
F Street at 14th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
"HARRIGAN'S KID"
M.G.M.'s Turf Thriller
Stage
RAY KINNEY and HAWAIIAN REVUE
Plus
MARCH OF TIME "AMERICA'S FOOD CRISIS"

RING THE BELL AGAIN

PALACE
F Street at 13th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:30
William SAROYAN'S "The HUMAN COMEDY"
Starring MICKEY ROONEY
FRANK MORGAN

COLUMBIA
F Street at 12th
NOW . . . Doors open 11:00
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
HENRY FONDA
Maureen O'HARA

BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S DAY AND NIGHT!

LITTLE
One of the 10 best of 1935
MADE 3 GREAT NAMES
Robert DONAT
Madeleine CARROLL
in Alfred Hitchcock's
THE 39 STEPS
Spy Thriller—Comedy

PIX
13th & F
TOMORROW! GARY COOPER
in Paramount's New
"BEAU GESTE"
LAST DAY.. Ray Milland
Edward G. ROBINSON
THUNDER in the CITY
CHALIAPIN in 'DON QUIXOTE'

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2 Fabulous BURLESQUES
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 11:30 till 5 Exc. Sun.
JUNE TAYLOR
NEXT WEEK HINDA WASSAU
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GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
DANCING 9 to 12 p.m.
More Than 50 Attractions
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Warner Bros. Earle 13th Near F TODAY
We've Got Plenty of RHYTHM This Week on Screen and Stage
Doors open 10:30 a.m.
Don AMECHE · Janet BLAIR · Jack OAKIE
in GREGORY RATOFF'S "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT"
A Columbia Hit with William GAXTON ♫ Hazel SCOTT
Hit Songs by COLE PORTER
And ON STAGE
Queen of the Name Bands
Ina Ray HUTTON & HER NEW ORCHESTRA
Featuring Stuart FOSTER
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Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Attend Matinees • Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN 15th St. Near New York
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
Washington DEMANDS a FOURTH Week
TODAY
"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"
PARAMOUNT HIT
BING CROSBY ★ BOB HOPE ★ DOROTHY LAMOUR ★ ROCHESTER ★ FRED MacMURRAY ★ VERONICA LAKE ★ & Many Others
Matinees - opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)
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COCKTAIL HOUR 4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
★ 6 to 8 Dancing 8 to 2 ★
Sparkling Floor Shows
Grace Pearson & Novella Burns Roberta
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Celebrate OUR 4th ANNIVERSARY
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Frank VICTOR
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Featuring
CONNIE HOWELL
"Queen of the Vibraharp"
KEN THOMPSON
Lightning on the Novachord
Neptune ROOM
Earle RESTAURANT 13th & E Sts.

Peabody Named Attache

London, April 15 (AP).—United States Army headquarters announced today that Brig. Gen. Paul E. Peabody of Chicago had been appointed United States military attache to the Court of St. James's.

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LUNCH • DINNER
AFTER THEATRE
Go Washington it's
THE 400
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"Thats Different"
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Foods of Old China
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FLASH! FLASH!
HELD OVER FOR 2nd WEEK!
FRANKIE DONATO
NIT-WIT OF NONSENSE
also
DIAZ & DOLORES
Spanish and Cuban Dance Team
ZIETTE
Novelty Dancer
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 10:15 & 12:15
GEO. GRAND and HIS ORCHESTRA
Government Girls Parties Welcomed
KAVAKOS GRILL
8th and H Sts. N.E.

POST PEOPLE

Walter Haight

President William Howard Taft left word that the boy who served The Washington Post to the White House was to be brought in to see him on New Year's Day; he wanted to shake the boy's hand and give him $5 as a reward for a year's good service. When the boy came in Mr. Taft couldn't help laughing. He was looking at a cut-down replica of himself, the boy who grew up to jest at his own weight and roundness in his "Dear Boss" letters in The Post—Walter Haight. From carrier boy for The Post to writing for the paper was a long road and one that took Walter a good many years to travel. The detours included a hitch in the Navy during the War, an appointment as an Army Field Clerk, serving with Pershing's staff when the General returned from France, working and playing baseball for several Government departments, and finally a newspaper job. "They gave me no pay," recalls Haight, "and finally promoted me by increasing my by-line from 10 point type to 24 point!" A better job seemed indicated so Haight moved to The Post in 1924 to handle sandlot sports. Eight years later he started in on racing and has developed into Washington's greatest authority on horse racing. Haight not only reports the races but calls the charts; The Post is America's only newspaper with a staff chart caller. Now Walter's "Dear Boss" letters and his stories of The Post pigeons have built his reputation as a humorist to the point where it is almost overshadowing his reputation as Washington's racing expert.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

A CARTWHEEL FOR A SONG. Al Simmonds, mad mahatma of the Brown Derby, has pulled another trick out of his derby. If you can make any kind of a vocal noise, it may enable you to replenish your purse between paydays. The idea is that every intrepid Brown Derby customer who steps to the "mike" and sings, or makes a reasonable fac-simile thereof, will receive a large silver dollar, which he may keep as a lucky pocket piece or reinvest in Derby hospitality . . . Come Monday the Cabin Boys (formerly with Ethel Waters) will arrive at the Derby. The three of 'em play on eight different instruments, create a dizzy commotion in rhythm.

Mayfair's star gazer, Leo, is also our town's prize optimist. He sees an early end to the war, F. D. R. leaving the White House in a blaze of glory and bequeathing his high office to a deserving Democrat.

"NEEDLING THE NOVACHORD" is a specialty of bouncing Ken Thompson, who's finally in the Neptune Room after blitzing the measles. Ken has owned a novachord ever since the first one rolled off the Hammond assembly line. He claims that the novachord has a better tone than any other instrument with the lone exception of the organ.

DOGGIES HAVE THEIR DAY in the Casino Royal's "Springtime Revue." The Dashington Dogs, a bunch of snappy fox terriers, and a handsome toy Doberman climb ladders, run races, make themselves into wheelbarrows, imitate circus horses . . . The Eve Manion Girls are looking Carmen Mirandish in feather headdresses and bushels of beads. Dancers Cortez and Marquis exchange an acrobatic kiss while whirling like butterflies.

The Willard Room's "Anniversary Week" is drawing to its beglamored close. So many champagne cocktails are being consumed that the place is a panorama of bubbles.

BIG PARTIES, Wounded officers now convalescing at Walter Reed are dropping into the Lounge Riviera in droves. Riviera is only two hops and a jump down Sixteenth Street from Walter Reed. Making it nice for all concerned. . . . There's always a bunch of radio celebs in Burt's Trans-Lux in the afternoon. We hadn't gone two steps in the spot the other day before we saw Baukhage and bearded Robert St. John. . . . Lady committee members of the Jewish Children's Home held a conclave in Ruby Foo's the other day, filled half of the dining room.

MUCHO IN REQUESTO. "Besame Mucho" (it means "Kiss Me Very Much") is being requested numbers of times every evening says Maestro Leonardo of the Metronome Room. . . . This number is also catching on smartly at Treasure Island, where Ovando's orchestra gives it authentic Pan-Am "oomph" . . . "Brazil" is deservedly at the top of the hit parade, requested everywhere, but to hear it with a fantastic something added bend an ear to Myles Hallett's "Brazil" at Cafe Caprice. . . . Jose Morand of the Cosmos Room reports that "It Can't Be Wrong", now climbing rapidly up the hit parade, is his top request number. . . . Organist Larry Hendrick of the Broadmoor plays a hatful of requests every night, says the only thing he can be sure of is that they'll be unusual. Someone asked him for "Cheyenne" the other night.

Government controls are nothing new to Walter Schrott, new maitre d'hotel of the Hamilton. Before coming to the United States he was assistant manager of the Hotel Miramar, owned and operated by the Venezuelan government.

OF STAR MELODISTS. Paul Kain's Glen Echo band will have a "band within a band"—the Able Men of Rhythm. They'll be featured in jive numbers and specialty acts. . . . Pianist Wilson Humber of the Anchor Room was honorably discharged from the army recently. . . . Violinist Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823" is back from that Texas trip to see her aviator husband. . . . Francisco Recimo and Benny Pinede now playing at Restaurant "400", were formerly with Dave Apollon's famed troupe. . . . Song writers are besieging El Patio's Little Jack Little with requests to play their masterpieces over his coast to coast radio show. . . . One of Hi Hat's prize customers is a lovely but anonymous lady who often sings Victor Herbert songs (and with prima donna finish) with Jack Neal's Banner Boys.

As time goes by you'd better not put off seeing the glorious revue at the Troika. Between Mario and Florida, Adelaide Moffett and Mimi Kellerman it's a show for the book. Troika stars will be starred at the Capitol and Earle Theaters next week.

THE WEEKEND FUN EXPRESS. "Mr. Zero", meaning emcee Tony Zero, has arrived at Jack Rowe's, and is giving a mighty boost to good times. . . . Zestful Irene Dawn is lending femme charm to Ray King's band at the Louisiana. . . . If you have a gallon of gas you'll be doing right to head for the River bend festivities. . . . Burton's is the "spot of 2000 (or 3000) cocktails." What's a couple of thousand cocktails between friends? Also Jimmy Ellison's music. . . . Kavakos' Grill offers everything—literally. A big show, George Grand's dance music and that amiable madman, Frankie Donato. . . . Down at the Gay 90's you'll find Col. Jimmie Lake doing a cakewalk.

JIMMY LAKE'S
Gay 90's
ALWAYS A GOOD FLOOR SHOW
NO COVER
NEXT TO GAYETY THEATER

RIVER BEND
ON MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
ALEX. 3133

Most Popular Place in Town
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 35c Drinks
GILBEYS 10 Years Old Scotch Only Blended Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
35c 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
THE HI-HAT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
In the Beautiful
Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
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The Ambassador HOTEL
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
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Heintze Bros.
At Luncheon and Supper
COCKTAILS
RESTAURANT 823
823 Fifteenth N.W.
For fine food, excellently mixed drinks and music as you like it—it's "823," where the Heintze Brothers and Jane Marlow's violin do a lot of entertaining.
OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M.

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THE HOUSE OF 3000 COCKTAILS
"Uptown Washington's Finest"
RESTAURANT
Open 5:30 P.M. to 2 A.M.
Easily reached by Street Car or Bus
Come Out This Evening!
DANCING NIGHTLY
JIMMY ELLISON & his orchestra
"The Biggest Little Band in Town"
9:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
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WASHINGTON'S NEWEST SPOT
Jack Rowe's
"Where Friends Meet"
TONY ZERO
M. C.
Closed Sundays
Floor Show 10 and 12:15
JOAN JOYCE
Lady Magician
LOUISE POTTER
330 Rounds of Fun
BETTE ALLEN
Taps
JO FREEDMAN
Convenient Street Car and Bus Service to Jack Rowe's
913 11th St., S.E.
For Reservations Call TR. 9434
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AND HIS VIOLIN
MEYER DAVIS
ORCHESTRA
REVUES 8:30 & 12:00
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Serves
WASHINGTON'S DISCRIMINATING CLIENTELE
DANCING—COCKTAILS
DINNER—SUPPER
Featuring
DAVY CROCKER and his Orchestra
EARLINE KING Vocalist
NO COVER
Minimum Weekdays, $1.00
Saturdays, $2.00
LEE Sheraton HOTEL
15th & L STS. N.W.

No Matter How You Look at It, You'll Like BURT'S!

Entertainment by
Durwood Bowersox VIOLIN VIRTUOSO
Sid Willoughby AT HAMMOND ORGAN
NO COVER ★ NO MINIMUM
Fine Entertainment, Food, Drinks
BURTS TRANS-LUX
Restaurant in Radio Center
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Sensational Singing M.C.

Recently in a 20th Century Fox production with Harpo Marx . . . also network radio star
3 BROADWAY REVUES DAILY
7—1:30—11:15 p. m.
"8" GIRL CHORUS
Wilfred Mae Trio
Sensational Juggling Act
Guido & Dreme
Spectacular Dancers
Jean Howe
Acrobatic Dancer
2 Orchestras
Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
No Cover Charge

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The Place Where Discriminating People Meet
DELICIOUS DINNERS IN A SMART SETTING
from $1.00
LARRY HENDRICK
Providing delightful organ interludes
6:30 to 9 P. M.
The Finest of Liquors Used in Our Cocktails
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In Person LEO REISMAN
And His Famous
RADIO & RECORDING ORCHESTRA
Champagne Hour—4:30 to 7:00
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
Mon. thru Fri. from 7—Sat. & Sun. from 6
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT • SUPPER CLUB •
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NEVER A COVER CHARGE

WASHINGTON'S Mirthquake!
DIRECT FROM THE LATIN QUARTER, N. Y.
Jerry AND Turk
THE MERRY MADCAPS
Plus SHIRLEY DULO JUDY TAPPS
NO COVER YENDA
DELUXE DINNER $1.25
PAUL YOUNG'S
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COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis MUSIC
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 8 to 11:30
★ ★ ★
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat. $1.00 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

Cafe Caprice
WHERE THOSE IN THE "KNOW" DINE, DRINK AND DANCE...TO
MYLES HALLETT AND HIS MUSIC
Dancing nightly at 10
Saturday at 9
Saturday afternoon, 5 to 7 P. M.
Luncheon from 85¢
Dinner from $1
Cocktails Worth Remembering
NO COVER • NO MINIMUM
save Saturday night, $1.50
ROGER SMITH HOTEL
PENN. AVE. AT 18th ST.

If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right
If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the Kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Because it has given such joyous happy relief in so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. Cystex costs only 35c at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

GENTLER TREATMENT FOR CONSTIPATION
If you suffer from constipation due to lack of "bulk", and have normal intestines, here are two things you ought to know about medicinal laxatives.
They work principally by working on you — prodding your intestines into action or drawing water into them from other parts of your body. A dose gives only temporary relief.
Treat such constipation by eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. It works chiefly on the contents of your colon, getting at the cause and correcting it. Eat ALL-BRAN regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars"! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

MARIA KRAMER'S
VICTORY ROOM
PRESENTS
TONY PASTOR
FOR DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
Tea Dancing Sat., Sun., 5-7 P.M.
Special Sunday Dinner
'Til Midnight
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th AND V STS. N.W.

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Except Monday
RALPH HAWKINS
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LYDIA ALLEN, Vocalist

Regular and a la carte Suppers and Dinners. Stand up and drink at our Diamond Bar 'til 2 a. m.
Sat. & Sun. Special Nights!
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At the Peace Cross
Bladensburg, Md.
RESERVATIONS WA. 3636

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Embros Wines cannot be rushed. Quality must come first. So please don't rush us. Buy conservatively.
EMBROS
Embros Wine & Liquor Co., Balto., Md.

You Women Who Suffer From
HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS
If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.
Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.
Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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FREE PARKING

A nationally known laboratory after a year of experimentation, issued a report that
This New Vitamin Can Restore Original Color to GRAY HAIR
While these tests are still in the experimental stage 88% of the persons tested of both sexes and all age groups had gratifying results starting within 3 months. A newly discovered Vitamin B factor known as Calcium Pantothenate was added to their regular diet. This vitamin product may now be obtained under the trade name of
VITAPAN
The true Calcium Pantothenate with full daily requirement of 333 U. S. P. United Vitamin B1 added. Only 1 tablet per day required.
Guaranteed Safe to Take
3 months' supply for complete test, $4.50
The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. 3040 14th St. N.W.
Phone CO. 2980 for Free Delivery

DIED 1

BORGER, MARY MARGARET. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at her residence, 6017 Western ave. nw., MARY MARGARET BORGER, beloved wife of George I. Borger and mother of Lieut. George I. Borger, jr., and Miss Mary Louise Borger. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, April 17, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROWN, PAUL JOSEPH. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at his residence, 614 M st. ne., PAUL J. BROWN, beloved son of James and Faye Brown (nee Jenkins). Services at the Timothy Hanlon funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., on April 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BUSCH, DAVID. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, DAVID BUSCH of 4121 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved brother of Katie Denny. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

CONNELLY, MARGARET B. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, MARGARET B. CONNELLY (nee Carroll), beloved wife of Raymond A. Connelly. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, April 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COURTNEY, ROBERT W. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, ROBERT W. COURTNEY, beloved son of Webster and Elizabeth Courtney. Funeral services at his parents' residence, 626 Alabama ave. se., on Saturday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas' Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md. Arrangements by T. Frank Murray.

DERBY, WALLACE GRANVILLE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at the home of his son, Roger Sherman Derby, 907 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, Md., WALLACE GRANVILLE DERBY, husband of the late Cornelia Marsh Derby. Mr. Derby rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Friday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Services and interment Springfield, Vt.

DIXON, GEORGE C. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, GEORGE C. DIXON, husband of Louise R. Dixon and father of Willard Dixon. He also is survived by one brother and two sisters. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GLOVER, ANNIE C. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at her residence, 4300 Mass. ave. nw., ANNIE C. GLOVER, widow of Charles Carroll Glover. Services at St. Alban Church on Friday, April 16, at 12 noon. Interment private.

GILLIAM, JAMES LOUIS. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at the Frederick City Hospital, JAMES LOUIS GILLIAM, aged 16 years, devoted son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Gilliam of 113 Chestnut ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services at the Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, Md., on Friday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

GRAVES, FRANCIS MORTON. On Friday, April 14, 1943, at his residence, 245 8th st. ne., FRANCIS MORTON GRAVES, beloved husband of Ethel M. Graves (nee Dove), father of Mrs. Regina Payne, Mrs. Marie Canino and S. Raymond Graves. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARRIS, KATHERINE M. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, at the Cavalier Apartments, 3500 14th st. nw., KATHERINE M. HARRIS, beloved wife of George Harris. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HENNING, ALICE. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, ALICE HENNING, beloved wife of the late George Henning and mother of E. Richard Henning, captain, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hattie E. Winne. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Rock Creek Cemetery.

HURLEY, FRANK J. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at his residence, 1716 L st. ne., FRANK J. HURLEY, beloved husband of Bessie M. Hurley (nee Prather) and father of Mrs. Romayne B. Shearer and Frank J. Hurley, jr. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KEENE, SUSAN I. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at her residence, 3716 Yuma st. nw., SUSAN I. KEENE, wife of the late James D. Keene and mother of Mrs. Mildred McManus, Mrs. Mary Engelbers and Capt. Arthur G. Keene, U. S. A. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, April 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KEPHART, GEORGE THOMAS. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE THOMAS KEPHART, beloved husband of Thelma Kephart of 100 E. Hamilton st., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Kephart rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

KREBS, MATHIAS WILLIAM. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at his residence, 328 Southern ave., Capitol Heights, Md., MATHIAS WILLIAM KREBS, beloved husband of Marie L. Krebs, father of Mrs. Francis M. Criste of San Francisco, Calif., and William Mathias Krebs. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mathias Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LANGSTROTH, MAUDE H. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at her residence, 636 Eye st. se., MAUDE H. LANGSTROTH, wife of Walter Langstroth. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, April 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

LE MAT, WALTER WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at his residence, 2120 16th st. nw., WALTER WILLIAM LE MAT, beloved husband of Eugenia Le Mat and father of Lee E. Le Mat. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, April 16, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

LUSBY, KATHRYN J. SMYSER. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at her residence, Bradbury Park, Md., KATHRYN J. SMYSER LUSBY, wife of Arnold J. Lusby. Services at William H. Sodt's funeral home, 409 8th st. se., Saturday, April 17, 1943, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NICHOLS, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, at his residence, Vienna, Va., WILLIAM E. NICHOLS, beloved husband of Florence Jones Nichols and father of William E., jr., and Robert H. Nichols. He also is survived by his father, Louis Nichols, brother Louis Nichols, jr., and sister Mrs. Dorothy Strobel. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Saturday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Continued on Following Page.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
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BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
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COMPLETE FUNERAL $95
This Casket Included
A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.
Other Complete Funerals $145, $265 and up

DIED 1

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

NORWOOD, JOSEPH Y. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, JOSEPH Y. NORWOOD of 1213 H st. ne., beloved husband of Dorothy M. Norwood; son of Alice Norwood and brother of William J. Norwood. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PARSONS, JOHN. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, JOHN PARSONS of 727 Tuckerman st. nw., beloved husband of Ida M. Parsons; father of Mary E. Gates and John A. Parsons and brother of Mary P. Rogers of Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PEGRAM, Capt. GEORGE C. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at the Naval Hospital, Capt. GEORGE C. PEGRAM, U. S. N. (retired), husband of Jane H. Pegram. Services at All Souls' Memorial Church, Cathedral and Connecticut aves. nw., on Friday, April 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PELLOWE, ALBERT E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 14, 1943, ALBERT E. PELLOWE, beloved husband of the late Ella L. Pellowe. Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Saturday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PELLOWE, ALBERT E. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, ALBERT E. PELLOWE, Members of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., are requested to attend services at the Zirkle funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Saturday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
R. S. SHOEMAKER.
Attest: Noble Grand.
BERRY H. KENT
Recording Secretary.

REDELL, HANNAH B. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, HANNAH B. REDELL, beloved mother of Mrs. Elma C. Jenkins, Mrs. W. H. Blew and Carl A. Redell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 16, at 8 p. m. Interment, Kane, Pa.

SCHROTH, CHARLES G. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at his residence, 323 49th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., CHARLES G. SCHROTH, beloved husband of Mary A. Schroth and father of Gilbert R. Schroth, Mrs. Florence B. Grover, Mrs. Barbara E. Henry and Mrs. Lillie May Norcum. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., On Saturday, April 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mathias Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SEEDS, MINNIE E. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at 1801 Park pl. nw., MINNIE E. SEEDS, wife of the late Judge Edward P. Seeds. Services at the S. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SLOAT, LOBELIA B. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, LOBELIA B. SLOAT, beloved wife of William E. Sloat and sister of Maggie Hicks, Texie Cole and Robert Barrett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, April 17, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, ALICE V. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, ALICE V. SMITH, the beloved mother of Benjamin F., Joseph W., Herbert N. Smith and Mrs. Ida Bonor. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, April 16, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SWAN, FLORA WALTERS. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, at the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, 18th and Douglas sts. ne., FLORA WALTERS SWAN, beloved daughter of the late John and Lydia Swan of Lewistown, Pa. Funeral services at the home chapel Friday, April 16, at 7 p. m. Interment Lewistown, Pa.

WAKEFIELD, REBA L. On Tuesday, April 13, 1943, at her residence, 6510 40th avenue, University Park, Md., REBA L. WAKEFIELD, beloved mother of Virginia W. Rinehart and Richard E. B. Wakefield. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 16, at 1 p. m. Interment private. Glenwood Cemetery.

WALLACE, LONNIE S. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, LONNIE S. WALLACE, husband of Lucy W. Wallace, father of Myrtle Wallace, brother of Locke E. Wallace. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Salisbury, N. C.

WHITE, MARTHA A. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at her residence, 941 K st. nw., MARTHA A. WHITE, beloved mother of Mrs. Elsie J. Andersen. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, April 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

WILSON, MARTHA E. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at her residence, 3210 N. 1st rd., Arlington, Va., MARTHA E. WILSON, beloved wife of David E. Wilson and mother of Mrs. Eleanor Wilson Smith. Services at the above residence on Friday, April 16, at 12 noon. Services private. Please omit flowers. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Hurley, Frank J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
White, Martha	W. W. Chambers Co.
LeMat, Walter W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Alice V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Krebs, Mathis W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sloat, Lobelia B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schroth, Charles G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Graves, Frances M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Henning, Alice Langstroth, Maude H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wallace, Lonnie S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilson, Martha	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gianni, Mary R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dixon, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Monte, Cornelius R.	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, District of Columbia—Whereas, on the 8th day of April, 1943, the United States filed a libel in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia in District Court Case No. 2856 against 6 cartons, more or less, each containing 24 jars of an article labeled in part "Heller Candies," and 7 cartons, more or less, each containing 24 jars of an article labeled in part "Heller Candies," and whereas by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed, I have seized and taken into my possession, to wit: 12½ cartons each containing 24 jars of an article labeled in part "Heller Candies," I hereby give notice to all persons claiming the said described above, or knowing or having anything to say why the same should not be condemned and forfeited, that they appear and assert said claim in the cause on or before the date returnable, APRIL 26, 1943, in the U. S. District Court, City of Washington, D. C., at 10 a. m. JOHN B. COLPOYS, U. S. Marshal.

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, April 13, 1943. Ordered: That the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia be, and the same are hereby, amended as follows: Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (a), Northwest Section, by adding a new paragraph as follows: Ward Circle: "No parking at any time within the circle or on the curved approaches or exits to the circle." Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (b), Northeast Section, as follows: Add a new paragraph as follows: Quincy Street: "From 12th Street to Michigan Avenue, no parking at any time on the south side." 12th Street: Strike out the second clause under 12th Street which reads, "On the west side, from Michigan Avenue south to a point 90 feet south of Randolph, no parking at any time; on the east side from pole No. 116-E to pole No. 118-E, no parking from 4 to 6 p. m." Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (d), Southeast Section, by adding the following paragraph: Bowen Road: "From Ridge Road to 46th Street, no parking on the north side at any time." J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time. 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re: Condemnation for the acquisition of land for the extension and widening of East Capitol Street, between Forty-first and Fiftieth Streets; for the extension and widening of Texas Avenue between East Capitol Street and "B" Street, Southeast, and for excess condemnation, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2813. NOTICE AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO PROPERTY OWNERS ASSESSED FOR BENEFITS. NONE OF WHOSE PROPERTY WAS TAKEN IN THIS PROCEEDING. Notice is hereby given that the jury in the above-entitled cause returned its verdict therein on the 13th day of April, 1943, and by said verdict assessed benefits against the following lands or parcels of land in the following amounts: SQUARE 5085—Lot 37, $27.00; lot 36, $27.00; lot 35, $27.00. SQUARE 5350—Lot 90, $12.50; lot 91, $12.50; lot 72, $35.00; lot 71, $12.50; lot 70, $12.50; lot 69, $12.50; lot 68, $12.50; lot 67, $12.50; lot 33, $25.00; lot 34, $25.00; lot 35, $25.00; lot 36, $25.00; lot 37, $25.00; lot 38, $25.00; lot 39, $18.75; lot 40, $18.75; lot 41, $18.75; lot 42, $18.75; lot 106, $18.75; lot 107, $15.00; lot 108, $15.00; lot 109, $15.00; lot 24, $25.00; lot 23, $12.50; lot 22, $12.50; lot 21, $12.50; lot 20, $12.50; lot 19, $12.50; lot 18, $12.50; lot 17, $12.50; lot 16, $10.00. SQUARE 5330—Lot 16, $20.00; lot 17, $20.00; lot 18, $20.00; lot 19, $20.00; lot 20, $20.00; lot 21, $20.00; lot 22, $20.00; lot 23, $20.00; lot 24, $20.00; lot 25, $20.00; lot 26, $20.00; lot 27, $20.00; lot 28, $20.00; lot 29, $20.00; lot 30, $20.00; lot 3, $40.00; lot 4, $40.00; lot 5, $40.00; lot 6, $40.00; lot 7, $40.00; lot 8, $40.00; lot 9, $40.00; lot 10, $40.00; lot 11, $40.00; lot 12, $40.00; lot 13, $40.00; lot 14, $40.00; lot 15, $40.00. SQUARE 5329—Lot 1, $21.68; lot 2, $21.68; lot 3, $17.50; lot 4, $12.50; lot 5, $12.50; lot 6, $12.50; lot 7, $12.50; lot 8, $12.50; lot 9, $10.00; lot 10, $10.00; lot 11, $10.00. SQUARE 5327—Lot 1, $10.00. SQUARE 5328—Lot 1, $10.00; lot 2, $10.00; lot 3, $10.00; lot 4, $10.00; lot 5, $10.00; lot 6, $10.00; lot 7, $10.00; lot 8, $10.00; lot 9, $10.00; lot 10, $10.00; lot 16, $10.00; lot 17, $10.00; lot 18, $10.00; lot 19, $10.00; lot 20, $10.00; lot 21, $10.00; lot 22, $10.00; lot 23, $10.00. SQUARE 5331—Lot 1, $20.00; lot 2, $20.00; lot 3, $20.00; lot 4, $20.00; lot 5, $20.00; lot 6, $20.00; lot 7, $20.00; lot 8, $20.00; lot 9, $20.00; lot 10, $20.00; lot 11, $20.00; lot 12, $20.00; lot 13, $20.00; lot 14, $20.00; lot 15, $20.00; lot 16, $10.00; lot 17, $10.00; lot 18, $10.00; lot 19, $10.00; lot 20, $10.00; lot 21, $10.00; lot 22, $10.00; lot 23, $10.00. SQUARE 5286—Lot 48, $99.65; lot 49, $25.00; lot 50, $17.50; lot 51, $12.50; lot 52, $12.50; lot 806, $6.25; lot 848, $12.50; lot 849, $12.50; lot 845, $12.50; lot 847, $6.25; lot 841, $6.25; lot 840, $12.50; lot 839, $12.50; lot 842, $6.25; lot 844, $6.25; lot 843, $12.50; lot 802, $6.25; lot 62, $12.50; lot 804, $6.25; lot 858, $12.50; lot 860, $12.50; lot 861, $6.25; lot 855, $6.25; lot 854, $12.50; lot 851, $6.25; lot 857, $6.25; lot 856, $6.25; lot 69, $12.50; lot 70, $12.50; lot 71, $21.50; lot 808, $19.50. SQUARE 5084—Lot 3, $25.00; lot 2, $25.00; lot 1, $35.00; lot 40, $25.00; lot 97, $12.50; lot 96, $12.50; lot 95, $12.50; lot 94, $10.00; lot 93, $10.00; lot 92, $10.00; lot 91, $10.00; lot 90, $10.00; lot 89, $10.00; lot 88, $10.00; lot 87, $10.00; lot 25, $10.00; lot 24, $10.00; lot 23, $10.00; lot 22, $10.00; lot 21, $10.00; lot 20, $10.00; lot 19, $10.00; lot 18, $10.00; lot 17, $12.50; lot 16, $12.50; lot 15, $12.50; lot 14, $12.50; lot 13, $25.00; lot 12, $25.00; lot 11, $25.00; lot 10, $25.00; lot 9, $25.00; lot 8, $25.00; lot 7, $25.00; lot 6, $25.00; lot 5, $25.00; lot 4, $25.00. SQUARE 5189—Lot 814, $21.27; lot 815, $3.25; lot 12, $25.00; lot 11, $40.00; lot 58, $18.75; lot 59, $18.75; lot 60, $30.00; lot 20, $18.75; lot 21, $18.75; lot 22, $18.75; lot 23, $18.75; lot 24, $22.50; lot 55, $50.00; lot 56, $25.00; lot 816, $12.15; lot 817, $12.15; lot 810, $35.00; lot 809, $5.26; lot 18, $25.00; lot 17, $25.00; lot 806, $12.50; lot 804, $25.00; lot 812, $3.12; lot 811, $28.12; lot 813, $6.25, lot 5, $40.00; lot 6, $40.00; lot 7, $40.00; lot 8, $40.00; lot 9, $40.00; lot 10, $40.00; lot 11, $40.00; lot 12, $40.00; lot 13, $40.00; lot 14, $40.00; lot 15, $40.00. SQUARE 5327—Lot 1, $10.00. SQUARE 5328—Lot 1, $10.00; lot 2, $10.00; lot 3, $10.00; lot 4, $10.00; lot 5, $10.00; lot 6, $10.00; lot 7, $10.00; lot 8, $10.00; lot 9, $10.00; lot 10, $10.00; lot 16, $10.00; lot 17, $10.00; lot 18, $10.00; lot 19, $10.00; lot 20, $10.00; lot 21, $10.00; lot 22, $10.00; lot 23, $10.00. SQUARE 5331—Lot 1, $20.00; lot 2, $20.00; lot 3, $20.00; lot 4, $20.00; lot 5, $20.00; lot 6, $20.00; lot 7, $20.00; lot 8, $20.00; lot 9, $20.00; lot 10, $20.00; lot 11, $20.00; lot 12, $20.00; lot 13, $20.00; lot 14, $20.00; lot 15, $20.00; lot 16, $10.00; lot 17, $10.00; lot 18, $10.00; lot 19, $10.00; lot 20, $10.00; lot 21, $10.00; lot 22, $10.00; lot 23, $10.00. SQUARE 5286—Lot 48, $99.65; lot 49, $25.00; lot 50, $17.50; lot 51, $12.50; lot 52, $12.50; lot 806, $6.25; lot 848, $12.50; lot 849, $12.50; lot 845, $12.50; lot 847, $6.25; lot 841, $6.25; lot 840, $12.50; lot 839, $12.50; lot 842, $6.25; lot 844, $6.25; lot 843, $12.50; lot 802, $6.25; lot 62, $12.50; lot 804, $6.25; lot 858, $12.50; lot 860, $12.50; lot 861, $6.25; lot 855, $6.25; lot 854, $12.50; lot 851, $6.25; lot 857, $6.25; lot 856, $6.25; lot 69, $12.50; lot 70, $12.50; lot 71, $21.50; lot 808, $19.50. SQUARE 5084—Lot 3, $25.00; lot 2, $25.00; lot 1, $35.00; lot 40, $25.00; lot 97, $12.50; lot 96, $12.50; lot 95, $12.50; lot 94, $10.00; lot 93, $10.00; lot 92, $10.00; lot 91, $10.00; lot 90, $10.00; lot 89, $10.00; lot 88, $10.00; lot 87, $10.00; lot 25, $10.00; lot 24, $10.00; lot 23, $10.00; lot 22, $10.00; lot 21, $10.00; lot 20, $10.00; lot 19, $10.00; lot 18, $10.00; lot 17, $12.50; lot 16, $12.50; lot 15, $12.50; lot 14, $12.50; lot 13, $25.00; lot 12, $25.00; lot 11, $25.00; lot 10, $25.00; lot 9, $25.00; lot 8, $25.00; lot 7, $25.00; lot 6, $25.00; lot 5, $25.00; lot 4, $25.00. 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STEWART, Jr., Deputy Clerk.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, April 16, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 A. M., APRIL 28, for furnishing Stenographic Services, Schedule No. 3991; MAY 4, Reinforced Concrete Lighting Standards and Suspension Type Luminaires, Schedule No. 3929. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 16,17,19

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATE
for insulating, roofing, siding, remodeling, floor finishing. HARRY FRINGER, phone District 2704. WArfield 3666.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY.
ALL KINDS carpenter repairing, furniture, partitions, shelving, recreation rooms, painting. RE. 1947.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING AND HAULING
MOVING AND HAULING—Local and long-distance; low rates for moving household goods; Wash. to Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., La., Tex., Okla. DE. 7231.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING.
LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar.
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 F St. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 5-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Rules Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

BRACELET—Sentimental value; gold, black enamel; between Carlton Hotel and 1727 Mass. ave. Liberal reward. DE. 6100. L. Gatling.

CAT Black, bob-tail, about 12 years old, male; answers to "Peter." Reward. 2118 North Capitol st. DU. 2365.

CHILD'S eyeglasses, plastic rims; lost in Silver Spring Monday. SH. 7683.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, answers to Skipper, in Trindad area. Ly. 7049, evenings. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, 5 mos. old, white with large brown spots, ans. name "Zieg;" left home Sun.; generous reward. TE. 8454.

GAS RATION BOOKS A AND B issued to Miss Emily Myers, 2101 Conn. ave. HO. 6318.

GAS ration books A and C, issued to James M. Trayhorn, 7107 Marion st., Bethesda, Md. Lost vic. Wis. and Nebraska aves.

GAS ration books A and C issued to B. Relva Cox, Gambrills, Md. Annapolis 5595.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B issued to M. Keshishian, 3935 Morrison st. nw. WO. 3183.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Catherine M. Fennell, 1843 Lamont st. nw. ADams 6817.

HAT, black cloth turban, pin shaped like a crown. In cab from Wisc. & Q st. to Magruder's Market. Reward. HO. 6375.

KEYS (eight) on chain, lost in downtown vicinity RE. 2506.

KNITTING BAG left in car of Army colonel. Please call Lathrop, RE. 7500, Ext. 3064.

KODAK—$5 reward for return. Left on bench at Wash. Zoo April 11. Sentimental value to owner. Call Hillside 0113-W.

NORWEGIAN elkhound, male, resembles small police dog, curled tail; name Rugg. Reward. EM. 4615.

POCKETBOOK, child's, brown, Wisc., Windom pl. nw., April 13. Reward. OR. 2139.

PURSE, brown leather; contains ration book No. 1 issued to Jule Neilson, keys, war bonds Reward. HO. 8100.

PURSE, small, brown leather, zipper, with about $60 currency, Monday, near Doctors Hospital; reward. Phone SH. 4723.

PURSE lost in Wakefield's restaurant; finder keep money, return contents. Reward. AT. 0868.

PURSE, brown; contains ring, notebook and personal papers. Reward. HO. 8100, Miss Horner.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Col. William and Mrs. Greta Harries, 3843 Chesapeake st. nw. WO. 3872.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS, 4—Issued to Catherine L., Robert L. and Edmund Noyes, jr.; also Mary Walker, 14 Franklin st., Kensington, Md., Kensington 282.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Ollie E. Reed and Lucy L. Reed and Jane E. Foster, Tennessee. WO. 7532.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Jules C. Nancy and Martha M. Fain, 2837 4th st. ne. DE. 2798.

SUGAR ration books issued Frances L. and Virginia F. and Virginia E. Kohler, 2501 14th st. ne. NO. 1279.

SUGAR RATION BOOK. Mary Beth Cronkrite, 1515 17th st. se. TR. 6511.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Commander James A. Scott, 2700 Que st. nw. DU. 6249.

SUGAR ration books issued Roger and Alberta Finch, 870 Park Lane, Bethesda and Portland, Ind. Wis. 8534.

SUGAR and food ration books issued to Robert Allan Rose and Mr. T. Rose. RA. 1342.

SUGAR and war ration books, Geraldine Marie Lee, Silver Spring, Rte. 2, Box 138.

TENNIS trophy, silver, inscribed Pinehurst, N. C.; between General Scott Apt. and 1727 Mass. ave. Reward. L. Gatling, DE. 6100. Apt. 217.

WAR RATION BOOK issued to Helen K. Kenney, 2408 Mass. ave. nw. HO. 3602.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Elizabeth U. Cogswell, 2224 Wisconsin ave. WO. 5941.

WAR RATION BOOK issued to Betty Sue Demmerly, 1317 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3372.

WIRE TERRIER, white, male, Va. tag 113742, since April 7, vicinity Beverley Hills. TE. 4227.

SMALL BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, male, white throat; without collar; in vic. of Riva, Md., near Annapolis. Reward. Please call Ensign C. C. Brooks, Annapolis 5688

LADY'S white gold Hamilton wrist watch en route from Silver Spring to Internal Revenue Building via bus April 13. Reward. Phone SH. 1467.

LOST at 332 Maryland ave. ne., one brown leather traveling bag containing clothing, tagged "Miss Minnie Price, 316 Gray st., Danville, Va." If found please notify owner at 1019 Hamlin st. ne., phone MI. 4063, and receive reward.

Reward—Black Billfold
containing money and cards; between 3rd and 4th sts., Penn. ave. se., Monday eve. Call AT. 9424.

$150 REWARD
RING, OPAL, SET IN 6 DIAMONDS. CALL OR. 2168.

FOUND—Wire-haired terrier; female; seems to be grieving for owner; won't eat. Call CH. 7784.

FOUND—Male Norwegian elk hound. Call MI. 6410.

FOUND—Black and white female fox terrier. RE. 4049.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

NEED $100 FOR EASTER? Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now, pick it up tomorrow! No delay, cash is available from $50 to $250.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

THE MAN WHO CARES "CAR SHARES" Get together with your neighbors and fellow workers on a car-sharing plan. It will make your car and your tires last longer—save theirs, too. And why not share that good Carstairs White Seal Whiskey which is sometimes hard to find. The Man Who Cares would rather share a little less of it than have a lot of something else. (P. S.—It's blended whiskey, 86.8 proof, 60% grain neutral spirits. By Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.)

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

WANT daily ride to arrive National Airport 8:30 a. m., from N. H.-Ga. aves. or N. H.-Farragut st. GE. 2954, after 6:30.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
and acetylene welding. Day and evening classes.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN.
1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

BARBER—White; steady job; $50 and comm.; 8 to 7 p. m. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER—Steady; $45 wk. guarantee. Apply 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—First class; Thurs., Fri., Sat.; $12 day and comm. 1211 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 7047.

BARBER. Amer., 1st class; no license req.; 9:30. So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER—$40 guarantee; hours 8-6. 1316 New York ave. nw. Seaton's.

BARBERS (3), good, steady men, for Washington suburban shop; nice up-to-date shop; good opportunity; $45 guarantee and commission; no license required. Write, P. O. Box 92, Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER; $40 a week guaranteed and commission. Call WO. 9829.

BARTENDER
Experienced. Box M-197, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER
for real estate office. Permanent position. State age, salary and experience in first letter. Box 665, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK—Must be neat; job good for $30 to $35. Hotel Roosevelt Barber Shop.

BOOTBLACK—Apply 809, New York Valet Shop. ME. 7087.

BOY—WHITE
For soda fountain; night work; hours, 6 p. m. to 1 a. m. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug, 2500 Calvert st. nw.

BOY white with bicycle; can earn $25.50 weekly. Apply 909 12th st. nw.

BUSBOYS.
Short hours. Can make $30 wk. 6-day week. Apply 516 N. Capitol st.

COOK
SHORT ORDER
$35.00 WEEK
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

COOK
DISHWASHER
929 10TH ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER or busboy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
APPLY
McGUIRE
1302 11TH ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER, short-order cook; good wages, working cond. Splendid Restaurant, 1118 13th st. nw. ME. 6395.

DRIVER—WHITE
Light work; good hours; good pay. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

DRIVER
For cleaning plant; steady job with good pay. 435 R st. nw.

DRIVER—For essential industry; very good pay for reliable, steady man. Central Cleaners, 323 Carroll st. nw.

ELEVATOR BOY—Colored; reliable; 4 p. m. to 12 midnight. 2651 16th st. nw., corner Fuller st.

GARAGE MAN
To park cars. Apartment building on Connecticut ave. Hours 4 to 12. $75 month. Call WO. 5900.

Gas Station Attendant
No Evening or Sunday Work
GOOD PAY—A CHANCE TO SERVE THE ARMED FORCES.
Headquarters Company Exchange
2127 C ST. N.W.

GROCERY CLERKS
Good working conditions. Apply J. B. Spund, 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HOUSEMAN—COLORED
Convenient hours. Small hotel. Apply the Maury, 701 19th st., at G. nw.

HOUSEMAN
For large apartment house; hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. $82.50 month. Apply 2701 14th st. nw.

JANITOR
Must be steady; handy with tools. Willing, over 45 years of age. No living quarters. Hours, 6:15 a. m. to 3 p. m. Phone Mr. Birrel, HO. 2476.

PASTRY COOKS
Apply
Chef
Mayflower Hotel

Collectors (4)
Part time to devote, 3 or 4 hours evenings collecting on current monthly accounts for large publishing house. Debits open in Washington, Alexandria, Arlington and Anacostia sections.
Excellent commission, bonus and transportation expenses.
No experience necessary.
In reply give address, phone and age and number of hours you can devote.
Box 677, Washington Post.

BUS BOYS
for
"High Hat"
Excellent Tips
See Mr. Altman
After 4 P. M.
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

Young Man
Colored
21 or Over
Day Work
Apply
Shoreham Hotel
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

HELP, MEN 16

MACHINISTS
Essential work. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4708 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAN
for retail dept.; prev. mdse. exper. not neces. if able to meet public. Start $40 wk. Rapid advance to $60 wk. if qualified. Emp. office, Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MECH. INSPECTOR
for plumbing, feeding installation; $3,200. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

MECHANIC
White or colored, to take care of small fleet of trucks. Apply in person.
BOWIE'S
510 Delaware Ave. S.W.

Painters and Painters Helpers
Experienced. Apply 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PAINTERS
Experienced only; report ready to work.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons Warehouse.
6030 River Rd. N.W.

PAPERHANGERS and Painters; good pay. Come ready to work. 1420 Irving st. nw.

PORTER AND DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply Congressional Drugstore, 113 B st., se.

PORTERS, COLORED
7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., for general clean-up work around newspaper bldg. Apply to personnel office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 12.

PRESSER
experienced on piece work in wholesale dry cleaning plant. Can absolutely make from $40-$60 per week.
THE RUBENSTEIN CO.
1220 23d St. N.W.

PRESSER—Salary $30; steady job. 1632 First st. nw.

PRESSERS
For wholesale cleaning plant; steady job with good pay. 435 R st. nw.

PRESSER
Steady position, good salary. Apply 1412 Good Hope rd. se.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (3) with good character and ability. Phone OR. 4464. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co

ROUGH SPOTTERS
Cleaning plant; steady job with good pay. 435 R st. nw.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

SALESMAN, LIQUOR—Experienced retail; draft exempt; good pay, steady job. 5317 Wisconsin ave. nw.

SHORT-ORDER COOK—Experienced. Apply Mgr., Stanton Grill, 501 C st. ne.

Counterman
(White)
Excellent working conditions and good pay for experienced man.
Apply Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

PAINTERS
Permanent Job
Good Wages
Apply Chief Engineer
Dodge Hotel

Licensed
6th Class Engineer
Good Working Conditions
Apply in Person
1849 7th St. N.W.

Housemen
(Colored)
Good Working Conditions and Highest Wages
Apply in Person
Housekeeper
Hotel Washington
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

PART-TIME WORK
Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 7:30

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

COOKS
Counter Men
For Work on War Project
Salary, Room and Board
Phone Mr. Bill Carter
MI. 0181

Oil Burner Mechanic
Maintenance Department of Large-Scale Housing Project. Experience in Heavy and Light Oil Burners Required.
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Living Quarters Available
Buckingham Community
313 N. Glebe Road
ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 5000

MEN
White, age 18-50. High school education preferred.
Draft deferred
Shipping Clerks and Plant workers
Rapid advancement
High's Ice Cream
1326 Half St. S.E.

Photographer
for
Advertising Studio of Department Store
Professional experience not essential. Chance for amateur to learn commercial photography.
Apply Advertising Photo Studio,
Fifth Floor, E St. Building
The Hecht Co.

STABLE MAN
FOR PRIVATE SCHOOL
• Good Salary
• Permanent Position
Phone Wisconsin 2222
between 9 and 4

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

MESSENGERS
Day, Night and All Night Without Bicycles.
Apply
All American Cable Co.
1332 Conn. Ave. N.W.

RECEIVING CLERK
Apply
Auditor
WILLARD HOTEL

Wool Pressers
$32.50—Can Make $39.50
Perfect Working Conditions
Day Work
Year Around Job
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St.
Alex., Va.

ESSENTIAL WORK
Says Manpower Commission About Restaurants
We Need
MEN
18-50 Years Old
No Experience Necessary
Top Pay
Interview — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 11 A.M. and 6 to 7 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W
FOR INFORMATION, call SLiso 6600
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

HELP, MEN 16

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
810 DELAWARE AVE. S.W

WAITER
EXPERIENCED.
Evening work; good hours. Excellent working conditions. Good Salary.
Apply 1731 Conn. Ave. N.W.

WAITERS (COLORED)
High-type men; excellent wages; in high-class restaurant.
WEARLEY'S, 418 12th ST. N.W.

WANTED—SHIPPING CLERKS, RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CENTER. Apply in person, BLOOD DONOR BUILDING, 23d and C sts. n.w., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., or call RE. 8300, Ext. 469, for interview appointment.

WEEK-END WORK
BOYS OVER 17
White, for bicycle lot attendants; also full time. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
EXCELLENT SALARY—GOOD HOURS. Apply Anita's, 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED.
GOOD SALARY—GOOD HOURS.
Apply in person, Lillian Cramer, 1418 19th st. nw. DI. 0236.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced, excellent pay, good hours—no night work. Gheen's Salon, 724 11th nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$30-$35 WEEK AND COMMISSION.
EXPERIENCED.
Apply in person, ARLENA'S SALON, 3422 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED.
STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY.
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS.
Apply Nina's Florestelle Beauty Salon, 808 H st. ne. Lincoln 9850.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced. Good pay. Apply 2817 14th st. nw. CO. 3134.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Air-cond. shop; pleas. surr.; exc. salary. Nettie's Beauty Salon, 1329 E nw. ME. 2240

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED
GOOD SALARY.
APPLY
719 WOODWARD BLDG.
15TH & H STS. N. W. FRIDAY

BOOKKEEPER
Experience not necessary, but must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER $45 WEEK
Experienced double entry. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F N. W.

BUSGIRLS, waitresses, salad girls, hotel maids. WATERS, 1213 Eye st.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
(WHITE)
Scrubwomen—Dishwashers
(COLORED)
APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

CASHIERS
Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W. Do not phone.

CLERKS
DRY CLEANING STORE
EXCELLENT SALARY, STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
CALL MR. LEROY,
7-9 P. M., EM. 3783.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, $160 MONTH.
APPLY ROOM 400, TOWER BLDG.
1405 K ST. N. W.

DISHWASHER
BUS GIRL
WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED. GOOD PAY.
APPLY 1731 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

FOOD CHECKER
PERMANENT POSITION
APPLY IN PERSON
SENATE RESTAURANT
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

GENERAL CLERKS
Up to $120, 48-hour week.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

GIRL
18 or over (white); for wrapping desk in exclusive shop; neat appearance essential. Chance for advancement for right girl. Apply Mr. Haley, BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

GIRL
White, 18 to 23, to work as apprentice in book bindery. No experience required. Permanent job with regular increases in pay.
WM. NORWITZ CO.
1124 H ST. N.W.

LADY to work in dry-cleaning branch office. Apply main office, 1343-47 South Capitol st.

LADIES
for part-time sales openings. Exper. not. neces. Hosiery and wearing apparel, not rationed. Earnings $1 to $2 hour.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS.
Room 210. Apply Friday, 1 to 7 p. m.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part-time 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light pleasant work. Full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

RECORD CLERKS, $140 MO.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

STENOGRAPHERS (20)
$30-$45. Legal, traffic, manufacturer's representatives. Miss Young, Personnel service, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $40
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGS-TYPISTS
ALEXANDRIA VIC., $40 A WEEK.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

STENOGRAPHER
Part-time, mornings or afternoons.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

STENOGRAPHER
PRIVATE INDUSTRY.
$32.50 WEEK.
EX. 4893.

TYPIST, $145 MO.
APPLY ROOM 400, TOWER BLDG.
1405 K ST. N. W.

TYPISTS
5-DAY WEEK, $30.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Experienced (Over 21 Yrs.)
3642 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
RA. 9752

WAITRESSES
wanted immediately. Good wages. Good tips. Good hours. 821 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES (colored) for part-time work; experience not necessary. Apply 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. to the Evangeline, 1330 L st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY to learn picture transmission; knowledge of photography desirable but not essential. Apply in person between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. International News Photo, Times-Herald Bldg.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

WANTED
Stenographer and typist, experienced in fire and casualty insurance lines in a 30-year-old established White Plains, N. Y., real estate and insurance office. One who has lived or will live in central Westchester County preferred.
APPLICANT ABOUT TO RETURN will please answer in own handwriting stating in chronological order, experience, education, age and salary required; references confidential. P. O. Box 601, White Plains, N. Y.

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE NEEDED?
LEARN TO OPERATE A STREETCAR OR BUS
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

COLORED GIRL, must be typist, to cut stencils and wait on table. Apply 520 12th nw., between 9:30 and 10:30

Office Girls Messengers
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
CALL ALL WEEK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Monday Through Friday, 9-6
Saturdays, 9-1 P.M.
1107 16th ST. N.W.

SALAD GIRLS
(white)
Experienced
Apply in Person
The Steward
Hotel Washington
15th St. and Pa. Ave.

Telephone Operator
Night Work
3:30 to Midnight
Apply
Mr. Merrick
Roger Smith Hotel
18th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Bookkeeper
For Simple Set of Books
Must Be Able to Type
Good salary with prospects of advancement.
Apply in own handwriting giving age and experience.
680 Washington Post

Typist-Clerk
Apply after 11 A. M.
Miss Brown
Loew's CAPITOL Theatre

Elevator Operators
(White)
Size 14 or 16,
Over 18 Years of Age
Experience Not Necessary
Good Wages and Working Conditions
Apply in Person, Mr. Scrivener
Hotel Washington
15th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W.

FILE CLERKS
Experienced Preferred
No Age Limit
APPLY IN PERSON
MR. NASH
Hotel LAFAYETTE
16th & EYE ST. N.W.

Office Work
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary.
No Experience Necessary
Apply
Mr. Williams
Kent Jewelry Co.
701 7th St. N.W.

Bridge

WE USED TO SPOT A BRIDGE PLAYER BY TH' SCARS AN' BUMPS ON HIS HEAD, BUT NOW YUH CAN TELL 'EM BY THEIR WORN OUT SHOES. HERE COMES ONE NOW

HELP, WOMEN 18

PART-TIME
The Washington Post has openings for 3 or 4 girls who are interested in working 5 nights a week, from 6 to 9, in our circulation department; telephone experience helpful. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., 1337 E st. nw.

P.B.X. OPERATORS
and
DESK CLERKS
For Work in Apartment Buildings
8 Hours Per Day — 6 Days Per Week
Advancement Opportunities
Good Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Kahn
9-11 A.M. 4-5 P.M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

Supervisor for
Stenographic Pool
Must Type
Hours 4 P.M. to 10 P.M.
5 Nights Per Week
Salary 75c Per Hour
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington
National Airport

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Must Be Experienced
$30 Week to Start
Clifton Beauty Shop
2431 14th St. N.W.

We Pay You While You Learn
We need a few smart young women to sell ready to wear, part-time or full-time. You don't have to be experienced. We'll teach you and pay you at the same time.
KLEIN'S
1227 F Street

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Apartment House
Hours 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
6-Day Week
Apply Manager
1600 16th St. N.W.

P. B. X. Operators
For Large Apartment Development
8 Hours Per Day — 6 Days Per Week
Advancement Opportunities
Good Working Conditions
Apply Manager
GREENWAY
3539 A St. S.E. FR. 8300

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Food Checkers
Thoroughly Experienced, Fast
$150 per month
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

INSPECTORS
(Colored)
dry cleaning plant
Good Salary
Year-Round Employment
No Experience Necessary
See Mr. Le Roy
1226 S. Capitol St.

Photographer
for
Advertising Studio of Department Store
Professional experience not essential. Chance for amateur to learn commercial photography.
Apply Advertising Photo Studio,
Fifth Floor—E Street Bldg.
The Hecht Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES
Exp.; night shift. Apply to 3180 M st. nw., Mr. Heon, MI. 9437.

BUS GIRLS COLORED
Day or Night
VICKS RESTAURANT
1142 Conn. Ave.

Young Lady
for
General Office Work in Fine Jewelry Store
Among Congenial Co-workers
Swope Jewelry Co.
1114 F St. N.W.

SILK PRESSER
WOOL PRESSER
MARKER
Experienced Only
References Required
Apply
PIONEER LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Department
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

S. KANN SONS CO.
Offers
Full or Part-Time Positions
for
SALESWOMEN
THURSDAYS—5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
SATURDAYS—FULL OR PART TIME
OFFICE CLERICALS
STENOGRAPHERS, STOCK CLERKS
No Experience Necessary
Apply Superintendent's Office, Fourth Floor
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Interesting
Selling Positions
for experienced or inexperienced Women
full or part time
Also positions for
Office Clericals
Elevator Operators
Fitters and Sewers
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES
White
Apply
MISS DENISON
Between 11:30 and 2:30
or between 5:30 and 9.
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.

CLERK
for Casualty Insurance Office
18 to 30 Years
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Jelleff
Alteration Hands
(experienced)
For Women's Coats, Suits, and Dresses
Apply
Personnel Department
7th Floor
1214-1220 F Street N.W.

Typist-Clerk
Experience Helpful
Apply to
MISS HAMLET
9 to 12 Noon
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

CASHIERS
Permanent position, good salary and excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
18-55 YEARS
• SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
• COUNTER ATTENDANTS
• CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS
CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st Street N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Has Immediate Openings for
100
SALESWOMEN
for
THURSDAY EVENINGS
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Washington Restaurant Association
Members Are
A Locally Needed Essential Industry
We Need

Pantry Men	Countergirls
Vegetable Men	Bus Girls
Kitchen Helpers	Waitresses
Countermen	Cashiers
Cooks	Hostesses

No Charge for Placing You
APPLY DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
2003 Eye St. N.W.

WAITRESSES and waiter; also dishwashers, experienced; good pay, 8-hr. day. Good surroundings. 818 10th st. nw.

COLORED DISHWASHERS AND GLASSWASHERS
APPLY HODGES, INC., 309 9TH, AFTER 10 A. M. NO SUNDAY WORK. GOOD PAY.

SHOE SALESPERSON
Excellent salary with P.M.'s. Shoe experience preferred, but not necessary.
Apply Shoe Department
First Floor
Philipsborn
11th St. Between F & G

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Apply Mrs. Hart
OFFICE
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

ENJOY THESE 11 BENEFITS AS A SALESPERSON OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

Whether you are employed full time, part time, a few hours a day or a few days a week, you enjoy many benefits as a salesperson of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

1. You may join our group hospitalization plan.
2. You may join our group insurance plan.
3. You are entitled to Government Unemployment Insurance.
4. You are entitled to Government Old Age Security.
5. You may get special sick benefit compensation.
6. You have the free use of the store hospital and nurse.
7. You enjoy a special employees discount.
8. You learn a profession that is used and desired in every town and city in America, and you prepare yourself for a lucrative career in buying, merchandising, advertising, personnel work or in any of the many branches of the department store field.
9. You can immediately earn an excellent salary depending upon your ability to sell.
10. You join one of the fastest growing stores in Washington and you grow along with it.
11. You are entering a vital field that is recognized by the Government as necessary toward maintaining morale on the home front.

Several worth-while sales openings are now available, whether you are interested in a part-time or a full-time position.

Apply Today to Mr. Baker
Personnel Office, 5th Floor

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 1100

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid-Waitress
for guest home. Can live in. Hours depend on how fast you work. On car and bus. NO. 3365.

Chambermaid-Waitress
WHITE
$75 month; live in, summer at seaside. Easy work. Pleasant home surroundings. Kalorama rd. nw. HO. 2812.

COOK, houseworkers: $15 to $20 wk.; day workers, $3 and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK—G. H. W., OR COUPLE (MAN EMPLOYED)
Live in; good home; good wages; no laundry; references. WO. 2493.

COOK
$18 week. Live in or out. One block Conn. & California.

COOK
(Second maid employed.)
$70-$80, depending on experience. Near Mass. and Wis. Ave. buses. WO. 3887.

COOK
Good wages for good cook who likes children; health card and references. WI. 3313.

G. H. W.—GOOD COOK
LOCAL REFERENCES. 2 IN FAMILY. LIVE IN ROOM AND BATH UPSTAIRS. $15 WK. ALL DAY SUNDAY AND THURSDAY OFF. PHONE BEFORE 10:30 A. M. EM. 9395.

G. H. W. Salary open. Arlington. 4 in family. CH. 3763.

G. H. W.—LIGHT COOKING CARE OF ONE CHILD $20 WEEK—LIVE IN
Health Certificate, good refs. DU. 7773.

G. H. W.—WHITE—LIVE-IN
Reliable woman who wants home; 2 adults; $60 month; Georgetown; on bus; references. Call DU. 4929.

GIRL for g. h. w., laundry; some cooking; live out; references required. LI. 2936.

NURSE OR NURSEMAID
For 2 girls aged 3 and 7 months; upstairs room and bath; $70-$80 month. 214 Prince st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3446.

WOMAN, WHITE
Young or middle-aged; to care for baby and small apartment; $10 week; no Sunday. Call SH 6243 after 6 p. m.

WOMAN
22 or older; g. h. w.; laundry for two adults; small apt., near bus; hrs. 12 to 8; $15 wk.; live out. Off every other Sun. and every other Mon. Phone SL. 5987 between 10 and 2.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for cook with good references and pleasing personality. Call RA. 7277 Monday.

20 HOURS A WEEK—General housework, including cooking 3 suppers, $10, week; references. OR. 7176.

$65—G. H. W.
Responsible; prefer live in Chevy Chase, Md.; 2 children. OL. 6268.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY wants 5-day week, private concern; experienced; can give references. Call ATlantic 4882.

WANTED—Position as soloist or choir director; graduate in voice from American and European best schools. Can furnish best of references. Open for interview any time. Call OR. 7163 after 6 evenings.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

MONEY PROBLEMS
Can Be Solved Easily
Phone SLigo 5200
Ask for Mr. Dewey Jones

Loans Up To $300
On Your Signature
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE
Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

PERSONAL
LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md.	Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave.	3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567	HObart 5029

CASH LOANS 2% PER MONTH
On All Loans
$50 to $300
$50 costs only $1.50 if repaid in two months. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance—not on the original amount of the loan. If loan is paid up sooner—the cost is correspondingly less. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

Cash You Get.	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.18	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450	Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor Chest. 0304
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674	Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes. Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE
DUPONT CIRCLE DISTRICT
Exceptional furnishings, running water in all rooms; filled to capacity; $1000 down. Long lease. Bargain with good terms. Harrington Management, CO., 1018 Vermont Ave. nw. EX. 5863. Evenings SH. 8436.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, dwelling above; old-established location; will rent building and equipment reasonable. ME. 4300.

3 APTS., 8 rms., 4 baths; lease; net profits $145 month with living quarters; $1000 handles.

14 RMS., well furn.; rent $100; income $270; price $2500; easy terms.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

WINNIE WINKLE — Cigar Capers — By Branner

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

NORTHEAST RESTAURANT.
Doing fine; $600 wkly. (no beer). $3,500. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

MUST SELL BAKERY (wholesale and retail), with candy and ice cream making machine; 8-rm. furn. apt. above. Call R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS ST. NW., 56—2 girls, 20 to 30 yrs., to share very attrac. furn. rm., adj. foyer, maybe enj. as lounge, unl. phone, laundry priv.; $25 each. HO. 9280.

ADAMS ST. NE., 311—Attr. rm., next bath; 1-2 refined girls; pvt. home; unl. ph.; laun. priv.; conv. bus and car. AD. 0512.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2704—Large twin bedroom in house catering to Army and Navy officers; 1 short block Conn. ave. MI. 4826.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ blk. Conn. ave.—Lge. frt. sgle. rm.; 2 exposures; semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home; gentleman; $35. WO. 5188.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5300 28th nw.—Frt. bedrm., 1 gentleman; unlim. phone; Jewish family; $30 mo. WO. 2859.

CHEVY CHASE PKWAY, NW., 5309. Attr corner room; quiet, convenient; large cedar closet; semipvt. bath; references; nonsmoker; $40.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw., near 14th st. carline and shops—Clean, comfortable sgl. room, $5.50 week.

CONN. AVE., 2737—Double room with connecting porch; unlim. phone. AD. 0517.

CONN. AVE.—Lovely rm. for 3 girls; pvt. bath; avail. April 15. WO. 1484.

DUPONT CIR. vic.; dble. rm., twin beds; adj. bath. $25 each. DU. 0013.

E ST. SE., 1600—Large fr. dbl. rm., twin beds; conv. trans. LU. 3786.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE—Lge. dble. rm. for woman; light kitchen priv. FR. 8260, Ext. 767, after 6 p. m. All day Sunday.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401 (Apts. 316 & 317)—2 lrg. front rooms, twin beds, next bath; elevator; conv. transp. Call after 5.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1434 (Apt. 42)—Cheerful front studio-sleeping room; 2 employed girls.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678 (Apt. 2)—Newly furn. lge. dble. frt. bedrm.; conv. trans. Excellent neighborhood; private home.

K ST. NW., 1919—2 young ladies to share room with another; $14 month each; others with cooking priv.; reas.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 319, nr. Navy Yard. Attr. front twin bedroom. FR. 7760.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Large room in apt. house, 2d floor; well furnished; for two settled men; $5 each.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1836—Double front room for young gentlemen or couple. CO. 9752.

M St. NE., 625—Sgl. frt. rm., well furn., near bath; closet; lady. LI. 5090.

MT. PLEASANT—Large double frt. rm., to share with girl; Jewish home; newly furn.; nice sec.; excel. meals; conv. transp. MI. 3498.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Triples and some to share; newly furn.; running water; conv. transp.; reasonable rates.

O ST. NW., 3509—Single fr. rm. for gentleman; priv. home; unl. phone. DU. 7051.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Single rm., suitable for a man; $6.50 a week.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Dble. rm.; 2 girls, $20 ea.; excel. trans. EM. 0622.

T ST. N.W., 76—Newly furn. frt. rm.; conv. trans.; unl. ph. AD. 4011.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Beautiful furn. twin bedrm.; cool in summer; adj. exp. bus; semipvt. bath; $20 ea. mo. GE. 8933.

TAKOMA PK., 711 Erie ave.—Attractive single; also studio room, adj. bath; private home. SL. 0682.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2628 (blk. north 14th and Fairmont)—Attr. lge. 2nd-flr. frt. twin bedrm.; 4 windows; exc. transp. MI. 3349.

V ST. NW., 81—Attr. dbl. rm., next bath, couple or 2 girls; 10 min. downtown; unl. phone. DU 0595

VT. AVE. N.W., 1223 (Apt. 34)—Single room; clean, nicely furnished; 3 windows; unlimited phone. ME. 1088.

W ST. NE., 417, Apt. 4—Single rm. for girl; vic. 4th st. and R. I. ave. $5 week. CO. 6106 after 6 p. m.; Mrs. Reynolds.

WOODRIDGE, 4119 18th pl. ne.—Well furn. front double room, next bath. Gentiles No other roomers. HO. 7282.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Front twin bdrm., 2 gentile girls. RA. 4016.

7TH ST. NW., 6422—Dble. and single room. Call after 5:30. GE. 7159. All day Sun.

7TH ST. N.E., 919—Attr. furn. rm. for 1 or 2; conv. trans. LU. 3096.

7TH ST. NW., 6615—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. shower; c. w. w., unl. phone, convenient transportation; for gentleman. GE. 2107.

14TH ST. N.E., 211—Dbl. rm.; prefer quiet married couple; conv. trans. AT. 3126.

16TH ST. NW.—Exclusive residence; large front room, bath, for discriminating gentleman; ref. req. Phone RA. 6266.

17TH ST NW., 1718—Front, single, 2d floor; $4.50 week; walking distance.

18TH ST. N.W., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Single rm., close to bus and car; gentlemen.

22ND ST. NW., 1528—Beautiful dble. rm., newly furn. and decorated. DE. 8478.

28TH ST. SE., 1712—Double room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; gentlemen only. Convenient transportation. LI. 1737.

38TH ST. NE., 4508—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; 30 min. d'town. $4.50. WA. 3247.

NEWLY FURN. and decorated frt. rm.; twin beds, coil springs, innerspring matt. Pvt. home, ½ blk. E. Capitol st. car. FR. 4633.

DAY SLEEPER, gentleman; quiet private family; downtown; reas. ME. 1856.

DOUBLE ROOM for young lady to share; priv. home. HO. 0804, ext. 506, after 6.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vt. ave. nw.—Comfortably furn., single; 2nd flr. frt. reas.

ATTRACTIVE room in Jewish home, suitable for 1 or 2 young people. DE. 6991.

MASTER bedr., pvt. shower, and balcony; conv. trans.; pvt. home; gentile gentleman; ref. OR. 3970.

MAN to share large double room with another; twin beds; next to bath; half block to bus; $20 month. HO. 3749.

ROOM for gentleman in apt.; excel. location, conv. trans. EM. 7967 Sat. after 3; all day Sunday.

WAR COLLEGE vic.; quiet rm. for gentleman; day sleeper; refs. exch. ME. 1856.

SINGLE, also double; attrac.; 10 minutes to town. 1306 O st. nw. DE. 9661.

FRT. DBL. RM.; conv., bath; 1 or 2 men or emp. cple.; pvt. home. HO. 6230.

LGE. RM., twin beds; 1 girl share with another girl; private home; plenty hot water; unlimited phone. AD. 2763.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, for two, $15 each; 1½ block bus; gentile CH. 7760.

RIVERDALE, 6415 Taylor rd.—Comfortable double room for 2 girls. WA. 2108.

252 CEDAR AVE., Tak. Pk., Md.—Beautiful dbl. and single rms., overlooking gorgeous garden; use liv. rm.; conv. transp. Heat, cont. hot water. Large porch. Excellent location. SL. 2507.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

BELMONT ST. NW., near 14th st.—L. h. k. with studio beds for 2 employed people; $47.50 mo.; also large single room, $35 mo. DE. 8913.

4TH ST. N.E., 730—Very l.h.k. room with sink; next bath, for settled lady only.

ROOMS WANTED 42

BRITISH officer urgently requires room with private bath or running water; 8 minutes' walk to Conn. and K Sts. Call EX. 4500, ext. 308; 9 to 6 p. m.

L. H. K. ROOM, $35-$40 MO.
Wanted by 2 employed young ladies; must be convenient to downtown. Call NA. 4200, Ext. 323, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Young man to share rm. with 2 others. Conv. trans; good cooking. AD. 9347.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Enjoy a home with young people; Front double rooms, $40 ea. Tasty meals.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Vacancies for 2 gentlemen; $40 mo. each. Ph. NO. 3365

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home; young people; openings young men; reas.

TAK. PK., Md., 27 Boston ave.—Fine meals; pleasant rm.; in attr. suburban home; light laundry inc.; 2 girls, 25-35; conv. trans.; $50 mo. ea. SH. 2611.

16TH & HOBART—Rev. vac. for young men in Jewish family; excel. food; many advtgs. in homelike atmosph. CO. 2274.

2014 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Two vacancies for young ladies. Excellent meals. All privileges.

16TH ST. SE., 332—Nr. Navy Yard, vacancy for men, single beds. TR. 8732.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave, nw.—Famous for food; triple room; 3 men. DU. 1264.

JEWISH home; Dupont Circle; for 1 or 2; shower and privileges. NO. 4005.

1827 BELMONT RD. NW.—Large front room for 3 or 4; running water, innerspring mattresses; delicious meals, $37.50 each person, month. MI. 9435.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

GENTLEMAN, scientist, desires quiet rm., nr. ba., with board or breakfast; Sun. breakfast essen.; in Christian Scientist priv. home; nr. bus or car. EM. 3202 after 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

SOMERSET Pl., NW., 1400 (Apt. 102)—Young woman, about 30, wanted to share attractive and newly furn. 2-room dinette, kitchenette and bath apt. with 1 other; separate sleeping rooms; $45 month. RA. 0349.

19TH ST. NE., 426—Entire 2nd floor in modern corner home; pvt. bath, unl. ph.; everything furn.; 2 bedrms., kitchen; suit. 4 Govt. girls; $25 mo. ea. TR. 8670.

1 OR 2 Young ladies to share attractive SE. apt.; excellent bus service. Phone FR. 7700, Ext. 802

GENTILE girl to share apartment with 3. Call Taylor 3787 after 6 and before 8 p.m.

SUBLEASE 1-bedroom apt.; close in; complete furniture for sale. EM. 2140.

WILL share furn. apt. with 1 or 2 gentile girls; walk, dist. NO. 0315 after 5:30 p. m.

BETTER THAN APARTMENT
THE BRADLEIGH
A distinctive residential club. American plan, has available one beautiful suite, living room with porch, bedroom and bath; $400 per month for 2. A few vacancies at $200 for 2. Also by day or wk. Call OL. 7477.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

NEARBY ARLINGTON—Modern bachelor apt., kit., bath, utilities, maid service, laundry, linens; $125. JA. 2283-J.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire furn. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. GL. 8703.

APART., furn., for 4 resp. gentile girls. Kitchen privilege; pref. N. W. Call RE. 6700, Ext. 2463.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire small furn. apt. in Chevy Chase or vic. Box M-203, Washington Post.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, FOR 3 ADULTS, BOX 684, WASHINGTON POST.

UNFURNISHED duplex with 2 bedrms. preferred: Northwest; to $65. WO. 8922.

YOUNG Army officer and mother want apt., furn. or unfurn.; prefer in private home owned by lady. DU. 1529.

1 S O S 1
Wanted immediately by British officer and wife, 3 or 4 rm. furn. or unfurn. apt., around $175. EX. 1940, Ext. 95.

WANTED—Unfurnished apt., radio executive and family. Moved here permanently. Own good home elsewhere. Want one here, Conn Ave, apt. preferred. Call COl. 0777.

NEWCOMER to Washington must have one or two room unfurnished modern apartment, May 1, $50-$75; accessible to Dupont Circle; for responsible, professional woman. REpublic 7500, extension 5525.

Wanted By
Very discriminating adult couple, husband army officer, a small apartment consisting minimum bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen or kitchenette.
Uninterested unless very comfortable and furnished with excellent taste and not attic heirlooms.
Will pay generous price depending on quality and location.
Call WO. 0979 between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

HOUSE or apt. with 3 or 4 bedrooms, furnished, in N.W. district, wanted by 4 British girls. Write Box M-171, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER, permanently stationed; unfurnished house near Pentagon; three adults; responsible, mature. Major Scruggs, TEmple 4961.

WANTED by naval officer 3-bedroom house, pref. furn., in Bethesda or Silver Spring. Call WI. 0625.

UNFURNISHED, detached, modern 3-bedroom house. SLigo 3567.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employee of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

RESPONSIBLE family wants unfurnished or furnished three-bedroom house or apartment, Northwest or suburban section. Call FR. 0603.

WILL exchange 3-rm. unfurn. apt., kit., bath, Conn. and Florida aves., for house with garden in Georgetown. AD. 0990.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, furnished house in Silver Spring area; will consider 2-bedroom apt.; best care guaranteed. Call SH. 8285 before 10 a. m.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

SPACIOUS private garage; convenient Conn. ave. and 27th st. nw. WI. 4826.

1119 10TH ST. NW.—1-car garage; cement floor; $6 month. Call after 6 p. m

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building; about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BEAUTIFUL one-story brick building, 80-foot frontage on prominent thoroughfare, 9,000 sq. ft. of floor space with big parking lot adjoining. $450 per month, including heat.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO. NA. 0714.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

FOR Army or Navy School or Government agency, group of college buildings, 50 miles from Washington on railroad and main highway. For sale or lease. Immediate possession. Box M-202, Washington Post.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

OLD GEORGETOWN—House in excellent condition; rented at $90 month; price, $9,300. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K st. nw.

Investment Properties
SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS.
Phone CH. 2998, OX. 0999.
KEER & KEER

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
VACANT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Brick home, gas heat, well-appointed living room, dining room, powder room, modern kitchen 1st flr.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, second floor; stairway to semifinished attic; 2-car garage. Near Nebraska and Conn. aves. Price, $13,950. It's today's best value. (Exclusive.) Call EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

Cleveland Park—$15,750
Detached center-entrance-hall brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, nice lot, garage, large living room, modern kitchen, stairway to insulated storage attic, automatic heat; easy walking distnce Bureau of Standards, Wilson, Deal, grade and parochial schools; one block from through transportation and shops. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300; Sunday and evenings, call EM. 2195.

GEORGETOWN—$18,500
Semi-Detached—Large Garden
Owner leaving city; early possession; thirty-foot living room, several fireplaces, two baths, automatic heat. BOSS AND PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusive listing). Ask for Mr. Shackelford, evening, SLigo 0608.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

GEORGETOWN
A very charming semidetached old remodeled brick house in excellent condition. Immediate possession. Price, $12,950. To inspect, phone Grant Boss, NA. 9300, 1417 K st. nw.

VACANT—8 rooms and bath, frame, Capitol Heights; $6500; $1000 cash, $50 mo. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

VACANT—$5250
RANDLE HIGHLANDS S.E.
6-room, semidetached frame; Arcola coal heat, auto. gas water heater, garage; large lot, close to bus, school and shopping center.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000

6-R. inc. maid's bath, lavatory, newly dec; gar: vacant; nr. Walter Reed; $9750; terms. Nr. Navy Yard; 5-r br; elec; water, no bath; vacant; $3950; low terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, OE. 6146.

POSSESSION SOON. Army colonel transferred: Chevy Chase, D. C.; center hall, 6 rooms and bath; $10,950; $1000 cash; balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 to 9 p.m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

407 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW.—6-rm. brick, 2-porch home, converted into apts. $9,500. Easy terms. TA. 6445.

TO BUY OR SELL
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

$7,450
VACANT
Modern 6-room and bath brick home, good Southeast location, conv. to Bolling Field. Terms. Mrs. Allen, Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880; evenings, NO. 7848.

BUNGALOW—$7,500
Near Mass. and Western aves.; lot 90 ft. wide; 5 rooms, bath; hot-water heat (oil burner); attic; a very convenient and attractive brick home at moderate cost. Owner will give possession with deed.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$495 DOWN
Balance in monthly payments of $59.50 up, buys one of these lovely bungalows, situated in Beautiful Woodridge. Over $250,000 worth must be sold to close an estate. A rare opportunity. Act now.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

4 BEDROOMS
Ingraham st. near 14th. Detached. Eight rooms, two baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refrigerator, two-car garage. NA. 1040.

$10,950
Will buy this 2-year-old detached brick home, just listed with us by a naval officer who is being transferred. Six large rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, recreation room with wood-burning fireplace. A VALUE. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

Just Off Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Detached, 6 rooms, 3 baths; 3 rooms in basement finished in knotty pine; h.-w. h. (coal); lot 80x180; $8,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$18,950
This spacious brick home is one of the best offerings we have had in months. Just redecorated and now vacant, it includes library 16x18 with open fireplace, first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (also maid's room and bath), finished third-floor room, 2-car garage. Short walk to grade school and transportation. We urge your immediate inspection.
SPRING VALLEY LOVELY STONE RESIDENCE
7 BEDROOMS, 5 BATHS
$33,500
Well situated in an exclusive Northwest location, this imposing home will appeal to the family desiring a completely modern home in a convenient in-town location. Includes library, first-floor lavatory, paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath. Grounds are beautifully landscaped with expensive shrubbery. Quick occupancy can be had. Call us for an appointment to inspect.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED (Nr. Kenyon & Warder n.w.) 6 large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath, sar., porches; excel. cond.; easy terms. Mr. Wills. DE. 1160—DE. 7229.

COLORED—Nr. 49th & Deane ave. ne.; 5-r. bun.; big lot; $3950; easy terms, 6r-&b br.; ami.; nr. Garfield Hospital; $5950; low terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., SL. 6690.

OWNERS OF DETACHED BRICK HOMES, 6 to 8 rms., N.W. location, up to $15,000. Several cash clients. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

SMALL HOUSE.
ALL CASH. SH. 7889.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
at its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Est. 1887.
DI. 1015. Realtors. 1519 K St. N.W.

ATTENTION!
—PROPERTY OWNERS!
We haven't a long list of
"IMMEDIATE BUYERS."
We don't "PROMISE TO SELL"
your property "OVER NIGHT."
BUT
We do have people who
"WANT TO BUY."
HELP US TO HELP YOU—TALK TO US.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

HAVE furnished house 2 miles north of University of California in Berkeley, Calif. Excellent view of entire San Francisco Bay area. 3 bedrms., inclosed sleeping porch. Will exchange for comparable house in Alex. or Arl. for duration. Will also exchange automobile. Major Anderson. RE. 6700, Ext. 72251.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

SILVER SPRING, MD.
A beautiful modernistic brick home, about 1 year old, attractively designed by excellent builder, on Woodside Parkway. Transportation at corner, near shopping; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room. Transfer of owner makes sale necessary. Approved value, $15,250. (Exclusive.) EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

SILVER SPRING
ONLY 6 MONTHS OLD.
This home, located on a large lot 50x150 ft. (room for your Victory Garden), Home has living room with paneled fireplace, step-up dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, three large bedrooms and tiled bath, screened porch, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. $1,500 down and $65 a month will let you move in.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

CLOSE-IN ACRE
Beautiful wooded tract with anchor fence; center hall, brick, 3 years old, with large living room, den, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Served by Bradley Blvd. bus. CALL MR. SMITH.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BUNGALOW, $7,950
Silver Spring—Lovely brick bungalow. All bright cheery rooms, fireplace; automatic gas heat; full basement, insulated attic. Spacious level lot with fruit trees and Victory garden. Half block to bus. House well financed. Substantial cash payment required.
Suburban Realty Co. Sh. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON
TWO-STORY 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR. SIDE PORCH. FULL BASEMENT. CORNER LOT. TWO-CAR GARAGE. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

ARLINGTON—6-room English brick, large lot; can be purchased furnished; near bus, etc.
L. McGee King. CH. 5508, CH. 6984

ARLINGTON—Army officer transferred wants to sell his 6-room brick home, 1719 North Glebe Road; 3 bedrooms; good location; 10c bus at corner; price, $10,000; substantial down payment; balance terms.
JUDSON REAMY
1122 N. Irving St., Arlington. CH. 0220. Eves., Call Martin Reamy, OXford 1091

Arlington—2/3 Acre—10c Bus
Bungalow—5 rooms and bath. Air-conditioned heat, converted to coal, oil burner included, front and rear porches, 2-car garage, chicken house. $8,250. Terms.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430

CHERRYDALE, VA.—6-rm. 2-story home, slate roof; 3 rms., b., 2nd fl.; bsmt.: h.-w. h.; lot 50x125; new; 5 yrs. etc.; 1½ blk. 10c bus; $6,000 cash; $7,000, terms. OX. 1040.

VIENNA, VA.—8-room, 2-bath, 2-family house, separate entrance. 2nd floor now rented for $40 month. Air-conditioned heat. Large lot, $6,500. Call Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

VIENNA, VA.—½ acre ground, 4 large rooms and bath cottage, with fireplace. Furnace heat. Priced, $4,750. Mrs. Sherburne, Phone Vienna 30.

3 STORES, 6 apts., can be made from large brick bldg. CH. 5977—OX. 2919.

COZY bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, 1-acre garden, partly planted; 18 miles D. C., over State highway; nice view. $4,990. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ATTRACTIVE White Dutch Colonial on 2 acres; 7 rms., 1½ baths, h.-w. h. (oil); on bus line; appt. only; price, $9,950. CH. 2998 or OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

ATTRACTIVE Old Home, yet modern; 7 rooms, garage; h.-w. h. (coal); large lot; exclusive residential section; nr. bus, etc. Substantial cash; easy terms.
L. McGee King, CH. 5508, CH. 6984

Livable Arlington Home
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Conveniently located to stores, schools and 10c bus, in the vicinity of the Buckingham shopping center, this large white clapboard home, completely modernized, less than 2 years ago, has many advantages for a large family. Located on a quiet street and situated on a large level lot, it contains on the first floor a spacious living room, large dining room with fireplace, den, sun room and a large well-equipped kitchen; on the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths equipped with both tub and shower; a large bright basement is equipped with a full bath. Other features include large storage attic with regular stairway, and detached garage. Price, $12,500.
George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 8041.

$7,250
NEAR FT. MYER, VA.
Just a few hundred feet from Lee blvd. A very unusual value; detached; 7 rooms, bath, new sink, new stove, new cabinets and elec. fixtures; Bryant gas heat; 2-car garage; lot 62x135. Owner-occupant going into service, must sell and move by May 1.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3-BEDROOM BRICK
This 2-story brick home is just a stone's throw to the new Navy Annex and only 5c bus to the Pentagon Building. This home is ready for immediate occupancy and consists of 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, living room, dining room and kitchen; one block from transportation and stores. Priced at $7,250 for immediate sale.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OXford 2793.

TARA
This almost new brick home is conveniently located in one of Arlington's most beautiful residential sections. It has 6 large rooms, 2 baths (maid's room and ½-bath), screened porch, garage and fenced garden.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
Exclusive Agent. CH. 7322.

POSSESSION MAY 1
Arlington—2-story brick, 1½ years old; 5 rooms and bath, full

Radio Programs and Highlights

- Stravinsky's Fire Bird Suite, Dances of the Polovetzki Maidens from "Prince Igor," and Respighi's "Fountains of Rome." WINX—11:05 a. m.

Fred Waring celebrates his 1000th consecutive "Pleasure Time" broadcast with Victory Tunes chosen by the 26 former Pennsylvanians now in military service. WRC—7 p. m.

The Johnson Family—Lawyer Philpot messes up another of Papa Johnson's little schemes in this story of the life of a Southern Negro family. Jimmy Scribner takes all 22 parts. WOL—7:15 p. m.

"Estrellita," "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" and "The Lost Chord" are included in the "Cities Service Concert" by Lucille Manners, Ross Graham and the orchestra under Dr. Frank Black. WRC—8 p. m.

One dozen roses with poison in them are Nick and Nora's opening clew in "The Case of the Slippery Noose," the ghoulish drama on "The Adventures of the Thin Man." WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Government Girl Plane Campaign—Donald Dawson, Director of Personnel of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and Mrs. Frances Kelly, Assistant Personnel Director, Department of Commerce, will report on the progress of the campaign. WWDC—8:45 p. m.

Gang Busters—An ex-convict pulls what he thinks is a perfect crime by robbing and murdering a bank messenger on a lonely country road. WMAL—9 p. m.

Madeleine Carroll and Paul Lukas costar in Charles Martin's adaptation of "The Shop Around the Corner" on the "Playhouse." WTOP—9 p. m.

"The WAAC Is a Soldier, Too," new marching song of the WAACs, is sung by Frank Forest, and Quiz Master John Reed King salutes the women in uniform on "Double or Nothing." WOL—9:30 p. m.

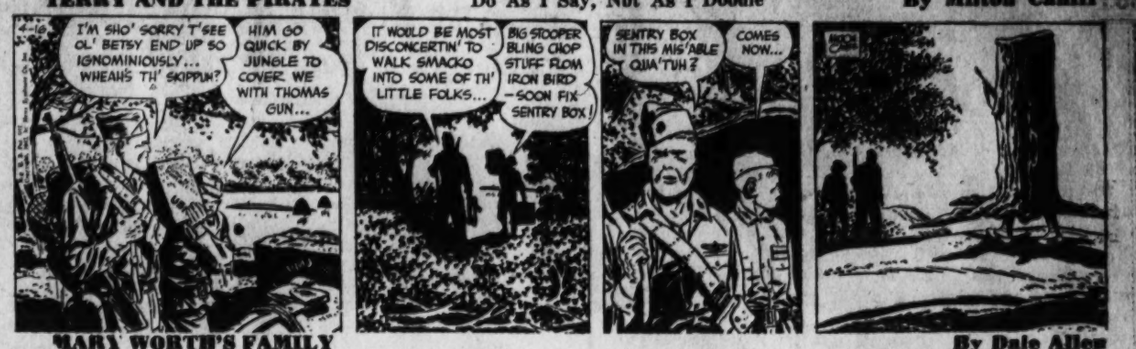
"African Incident," the story of an American tank crew, presented by the Treasury Star Parade, with Conrad Nagel playing the lead. WINX—10:15 p. m.

Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce, speaks on "They Gave Their Lives, You Lend Your Money," in behalf of the Second War Loan Campaign. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Friday, April 16 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 473M	WRC 315M 980KC	WOL 229M 1280KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WTOP 208M 1500KC
News, 6, 7; Prelude, 6:05; Al Bland, 7:15; Claude Mahoney, 7:45, A'l Jemima, 7:10 Rittenmark, 8-9.	News, 6, 7, 8; Bill Henson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, News Reporter, 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05; News, 7, 8, 9.	Serenade, 6-7, Crowley, 6:45, Pearson, 7:45, Brokenshire, 7-8, News, 8, 8:30, 7, 8:30.	E. Tyner, 6:05-7, News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, A. Godfrey, 7:05-7:30; 7:45-8, 8:15-8, News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown at the Organ	Hymn Time	Captain Cash;	Arthur Godfrey
9:15—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes		Alice Rosa	Norman Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:30—Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Homemakers	Tiller-dee-WINX	Haven of Rest	Arthur Godfrey
9:45—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers	Tiller-dee-WINX	Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00—Market Basket	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Fiesta	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neils	Mr. Moneybags	Fiesta Time	Judy Garland	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelors Child'n
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News; Symphony Hour	Varieties	Food Roundup
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	This Is Our Enemy		Varieties	Second Husband
11:30—Lit. Jack Little	Snow Village	This Is Our Enemy	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News	News; Novelette	Soake Carter	News, Milrod	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	B.Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—National Farm	Matinee Today	Pass in Review	Navy	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45—6 Home Hour	Matinee Today	Pass in Review	Band	Esther V. W. Tufty	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhage	Mary Mason	Swing Time	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Treasury Parade	Strictly Personal	Sports	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00—Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Amer. at Work	Lonely Women	Ozie Waters	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30—I. McDonald	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45—Matinee	Betty Crocker	Russ Morgan Or.	Music	The Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Russ Hodges	News; Baseball	Captain Cash;	American School
3:15—My True Story	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Sports	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30—My True Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythms
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Frankie Carle
4:00—News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Captain Cash;	Navy "E" Award
4:15—Accent on	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Sports	1450 Club	Navy "E" Award
4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45—Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00— Music	A Girl Marries	News; Capers	News; Joe	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Crimson Trail	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News; Music	Prize Party	Victory Vaudeville	News and Music
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00—Terry, Pirates	News; Harkness	Sports Resume	Sports	Cash; Movie News	News; Howe
6:15—News, B'hage	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Music Hemisphere
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Variations	Dinner Music	Five Star Theater	World T'y, Harsch
7:00—Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money	Romantic Rend'ous	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Agronsky	World News	Johnson Family	Calling	Freddie Martin	Rex Stout
7:30—The Lone	Stringtime	This Woman's	Escape to Freedom	News; Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	Fighting Front	Army	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Treasury Parade	Kate Smith
8:15—Dinah Shore	Concert	Manuel Ovando	to Go	1450 Club	Variety Show
8:30—Meet Your	Your All-Time	The Cisco Kid	Blue Echoes	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of
8:45 Navy	Hit Parade	The Cisco Kid	Blue Echoes	Your Gov't & Mine	the Thin Man
9:00—Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Playhouse
9:15— Busters	Waltz Time	C. Foster's Orch.	Hour	World Statesmen	Playhouse
9:30—Spotlight	People Are	Double or	Symphony Hour	Hour of Prayer	That Brewster
9:45— Bands	Funny	Nothing	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Boy
10:00—John Gunther	Tommy Riggs	Duke Ellington	Red Cross	Gene Krupa Orch.	Comedy Caravan
10:15—Gracie Fields	and Betty Lou	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Treasury Presents	Uncle Sam	Comedy Caravan
10:30—Treas'y Songs	Eric A. Johnston	Schubert—News	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens Orch.	Comedy Caravan
10:45—Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis	Eddy Howard Or.	Traffic Court	Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Night	Sports—Carson	News, Brown
11:15—Michael;Music	Richard Harkness	R. Morton's Orch.	Music	Continental Hits	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Racinos Orch.	Music You	Music Without	Night Music	Washie Bratcher	"Moon Dial"
11:45—Fellowship	Want	Words	Night Music	Washie Bratcher	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Do As I Say, Not As I Doodle — By Milton Caniff


I'M SHO' SORRY T'SEE OL' BETSY END UP SO IGNOMINIOUSLY... WHEAH'S TH' SKIPPIN?
HIM GO QUICK BY JUNGLE TO COVER WE WITH THOMAS GUN...
IT WOULD BE MOST DISCONCERTIN' TO WALK SMACKO INTO SOME OF TH' LITTLE FOLKS...
BIG STOOPER BLING CHOP STUFF FLOM IRON BIRD - SOON FIX SENTRY BOX!
SENTRY BOX IN THIS MIS'ABLE QUA'TUH?
COMES NOW...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

BUT--THAT WAS TO HAVE BEEN MY JOB, MR. TOWERS!
YOU WOULDN'T LET PRIDE AND PATRIOTISM RUIN A SWELL RIB, WOULD YOU, SALLY? GO SUMMON OUR VICTIM!
PATTI, I'VE GOT A PIP FOR YOU! POSING AS "MISS LIBERTY" AT A BIG BOND RALLY DOWNTOWN!-- OF COURSE, IT'LL BE FOR FREE-- BUT THINK OF THE PUBLICITY!
GRAND!
SO LONG, FOLKS! I'M OFF! --TO BASK IN ADMIRING STARES---THE BELLE OF THE BOND-SELLING BALL!
OFF? YEA, MY QUAINT LITTLE QUEEN--! WHAT A JOLT YOU'LL GET WHEN YOU FIND OUT WHO YOU'RE PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE TO!

MICKEY FINN — Emergency! — By Lank Leonard

WE SAW YOUR MUG IN THE PAPER! C'MON --GIVE US ALL THE GRUESOME DETAILS!
WELL--THERE'S NOT MUCH TO TELL, FELLAS--
--SO YOU SEE, WE'D NEVER HAVE CAUGHT THEM IF McCOY HADN'T REMEMBERED SEEING THOSE SHRUBS!
WHERE'S COLLINS NOW? DIDN'T HE COME BACK WITH YOU?
OH, SURE! BUT HE HAD TO REPORT TO HIS SUB!
?

MR. AND MRS. — A Book of Absorbing Interest — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

DIXIE DUGAN — A Signal! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DIXIE IS FORCED BY THE BLACK MARKET MOB TO CONDUCT HER ENGLISH AND SPELLING CLASS JUST AS IF EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT-- IN THIS WAY THE POLICE WILL WALK RIGHT INTO A TRAP THEMSELVES
HERE'S AN EASY ONE FOR YOU -- SPELL "RAT"
R-A-T SPELLS RAT-- AN I DON'T LIKE YER INSINERATIONS
PSSST-- THEY'RE COMIN' UP! BOY! WOT TARGETS!
LET 'EM BUST IN BEFORE WE DRILL 'EM-- O.K., SISTER-- KEEP UP DA SPELL-DOWN--
SPELL "SCAT"
HUH??
S-C-A-T SPELLS "SCAT" YOU KNOW -- LIKE "SCAT, BOYS THERE'S TROUBLE WAITING FOR YOU IN HERE AND--
DUCK! IT'S A SIGNAL!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Gas Shortage — By Frank Martinek

BULLDOG, GET ON HIS TAIL! SCOTTY, YOU GET UNDER HIS BELLY.... WAIT A MINUTE... A SMALL JOB... LOOKS LIKE OURS. HOLD EVERYTHING!!
GUADAL OPERATIONS... GUADAL OPERATIONS... WINSLOW, SQUADRON EIGHT, CALLING FOR PERMISSION TO LAND.
CONTACT! WINSLOW, SQUADRON EIGHT, CALLING FOR PERMISSION TO LAND.
PERMISSION GRANTED! CALL OFF SQUADRON 25!!
RED, WE'RE STILL AFLOAT!
YEP WITH A CUP OF GAS BETWEEN US AND TOKYO HALF OF THE OCEAN!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

ARRIVEDERCI, MARIA! GOOD-N-BYE, GIACOMO, LUIGI, GARIBALDI, TERESA----
USH! DON'T FORGET I'M TWINS!
YOU GOTTUM HEAP SWELL FAMILY, MR. ANCHOVI! SWELL TEPEE, TOO!
YOU BETCHA MY LIFE! ONLY, EVERY TIME I SAVE MONEY TO PAY FOR DA HOUSE, ALONG COME ONE MORE BAMBINO TO FEED!
BUT WE GET ALONG HOKAY! SIGNOR FLINT, HE'S NEVER CROWD US TO PAY WHAT WE OWE ON DA MORTGAGE!
PAPA! WAIT!
BAD NEWS IN LETTER, ANCHOVI?
SI! I TALK TOO QUEEK! SIGNOR FLINT --HE'S AWANT MOOCHA DA MONEY! --RIGHT AWAY!!!

DONALD DUCK — Dinner for One! — By Walt Disney

OH, DEAR, I'M TRYING TO CUT OUT THIS DRESS PATTERN AND THERE'S NOT A TABLE HERE BIG ENOUGH TO WORK ON! WHY DON'T Y' WORK ON THE FLOOR?
OH, NO! THE FLOOR'S TOO DIRTY! LOOK, TOOTS, IF I FIND A PLACE BIG ENOUGH AND CUT IT OUT FOR Y' HOW ABOUT STAYIN' T' DINNER?
THAT'S A BARGAIN, GO RIGHT AHEAD AND TRY!
4-16

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Saunders and Woggon

ANYTHING YOU SAY, TAVISH, WILL BE USED AS EVIDENCE AGAINST YOU--
I KNOW, KING--BUT I'LL TELL TH' WHOLE STORY--
--IT STARTED WHEN TAM'S MOTHER DIED--HER FATHER WAS TOPPER'S EQUAL PARTNER, THEN--BUT HE WENT A WEE MAD AN' GOT INTO A BAD MIX-UP--
--TOPPER CLAIMED TH' MONEY HE SPENT TO CLEAR HIM, WAS MORE'N HALF THEIR PARTNERSHIP SHARE--SO HE SENT THIS WEE LASS AN' HIS OWN BROTHER AWAY WITH NAE A PENNY!
--BUT WHEN TOPPER LEARNED HIS BROTHER WAS INVESTIGATING THE VAST SUMS HE CLAIMED TO HAVE SPENT-- HE WENT TO THAT SEACOAST TOWN AN' MURDERED HIM!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WHAT DID YOU SAY, DEAR?
I SAID THIS COFFEE IS STONE COLD!
BUT, FREDDIE! YOU'RE DRINKING THE MILK FOR YOUR CEREAL!
HERE'S YOUR COFFEE!
THANKS, DEAR!

JOE PALOOKA — Casualties — By Ham Fisher

PRETTY BAD IN HERE, MY CO-PILOT AND---
YESSIR, MY DEEPEST SYMPATHY, SIR.
CALL CORELLI AND SERGEANT VAN. YOU AND ALI STAND GUARD.
YESSIR.
THE LIEUTENANT THINKS MAYBE THE PLANE WILL FLY. THE WOUNDED SHOULD BE TAKEN TO A HOSPITAL.
YESS! MEBBE DIE BEFORE WE GET DEM TO MY TOWN ON CAMEL.
HE'S GONNA TAKE THESE RATS TOO.
MEK PLENTY 'EAVY LOAD. MEBBE-- EH EFFENDI--BULLETS!!! BETTAIRE!!

JANE ARDEN — The Sale Is Made — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

4-16
IT'S OKAY-HOT ZIGGETY EVERYTHING'S OKAY!
WELL WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?
ISN'T IT WONDERFUL? I MEAN REE-LY!
HERE ARE YOUR STOCKS!
THAT'S FINE-- WE HAD TO BE CAREFUL--
NATURALLY-- WE'LL THAT ENDS MY PART OF THE DEAL-- GOOD DAY--
MAY I SEE THE STOCKS, MR. HAWKE?
JUST A MINUTE-- I WANT TO CHECK UP-- I'M IN THIS JUST AS DEEP AS YOU ARE, REMEMBER--
GOLLY!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

HE'S CAPTURED THE VOICE!
WHERE ARE YOU TAKING HIM?
TO A REUNION WITH HIS MEN!
MASEY HILL....
HERE COMES SUPERMAN!
AND HE SEEMS HEADED FOR TROUBLE!
LET HIM HAVE IT!
"THIS IS A SMALL TASTE OF WHAT THE UNITED NATIONS AREGOING TO DO TO THE AXIS!
DAILY PLANET
SUPERMAN CAPTURES THE "VOICE"
Drive Ja... from Sol...

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

'War Broker' Wins Verdict in Test Case

The first efforts of the Department of Justice to test the clause of the presidential order of December 27, 1942, forbidding the operations of so-called "defense brokers", ended yesterday when Justice Bolitha J. Laws in District Court ordered a directed verdict of not guilty in the trial of a Los Angeles trade school and three individuals on charges of conspiring to defraud the Government on contracts to train 4500 radio and auto mechanics and electricians.

The defendants were the National Schools of Los Angeles, Joseph A. Rosenkranz and Louis J. Rosenkranz, president and secretary-treasurer of the school, and Francis J. Buckley, commercial agent for the school, who was described as a Los Angeles real estate operator.

Warranty Clause Cited

Specifically the defendants were charged by the Government with violating a warranty clause placed in all Government contracts stating that any contractor of Government orders must warrant that he has not "employed any person to secure this contract upon agreement for a commission, percentage, brokerage or a contingent fee."

In concluding his reasons for a directed not guilty verdict Justice Laws stated:

"Here the broker employed by the contractors was a commercial and a selling agent. He was one whose business is customarily conducted on a contingent fee basis. There is no evidence he had influence at the War Department or in the Army.

Action Declared Proper

"There is no showing he made questionable or improper contacts or that he planned any. So far as the evidence indicates his entire relations with Government and Army officers were wholesome and proper."

Laws based this opinion on a section of the warranty clause which says:

"This warranty shall not apply to commissions payable by contractors upon contracts or sales secured by bona fide established commercial or selling agencies maintained by the contractor for the purpose of securing business."

Charges against Buckley were that he had obtained contracts through the Army Quartermaster and Signal Corps for the National Schools for the training of radio operators and mechanics and that the contracts, which involved a total of $715,580, were to pay him $108,230 in commissions. Defense Attorney Henry I. Quinn contended that the Government's charges were false and that Buckley was to have received only $36,000 in fees.

Verdict Explained

In ordering the verdict Justice Laws said:

"The statute which is necessarily concerned in both counts of the indictment in this case makes it a crime to knowingly and willfully falsify or conceal or cover up any trick, scheme or device or make or cause to be made any false or fraudulent statements or representations."

Justice Laws pointed out that evidence in the trial indicated Buckley had become associated with the school before any Government contracts actually had been signed and it was through his efforts that the original contracts were signed. The court stated that Buckley had no other brokerage business other than investment, real estate and insurance.

"Then," the opinion said, "the time came when it became necessary to sign the warranty clause. The War Department made it clear that the clause was not intended to extend to a bona fide established broker maintained by the defendants to obtain business.

Defense Claims Berth 13 Killer In Oregon Was White Man

By the Associated Press

Albany, Oreg., April 15.—Testimony intended to show that the slayer of Mrs. Martha Virginia James was a white man rather than a Negro was obtained by the defense today in the trial of Robert E. Lee Folkes, Negro dining-car cook charged with the crime.

Mrs. James, bride of a naval officer, was killed as she lay in the lower 13 berth of a pullman on a speeding southbound train last January 23.

Under cross-examination by Defense Counsel Leroy Lomax, H. M. Hughes, Negro porter, said that shortly after the killing, Marine Pvt. Harold Wilson, the first man to reach the fatally slashed Mrs. James as she tumbled from her berth, insisted that it was a white man he saw running down the aisle of the car.

Gathered in Dining Car

Hughes said a group gathered in the dining car a few minutes after Mrs. James' death to have coffee. Wilson was present, he said.

"Did Wilson describe the man he saw running down the aisle?" Lomax said.

"Yes, he did," Hughes replied. "But later he said he was a white man."

"Fine," Lomax shouted. "What did he say?"

"He said he was a white man. He said he could tell he was a white man when he turned around to look back as he was under the light in the elbow of the car."

To emphasize the point, Lomax shouted:

"He said he was a white man."

"Yes," the porter replied.

Wilson, occupant of upper 13, just above Mrs. James' berth, had testified he saw a man fleeing toward the rear of the car just before Mrs. James fell to the floor. He described him as "either a dark white man or a light colored Negro."

Says He Was in Galley

In later cross-examination of Hughes, who had been called to the stand by the prosecution, Lomax directed his questioning in an effort to bring out that Folkes was in the dining car galley, baking muffins, at the time of the slaying.

Hughes said he went to the rear of the train, seeking Mrs. James' assailant six or seven minutes after the tragedy was discovered. He saw Folkes in the galley, stoking the stove.

Between 15 and 20 minutes after the tragedy, he said, he saw another porter eating a muffin that Folkes had just knocked out of a pan. He added that he formerly was a cook, and knew that it took 10 or 15 minutes to bake the muffins.

3 Soldiers Held In Army Slaying

Fort Benning, Ga., April 15 (AP).—Military police are holding three soldiers today on a charge of slaying Pvt. Claude A. Alexander, Valparaiso, Ind.

Maj. J. Hammergren, Benning public relations officer, said the three detained were Pvt. Albert Kissell, Corning, N. Y.; P. F. C. Erchel Hunt, Bestylane, Ky., and Pvt. Raymond Fortney, whose address was not known. He was returned here from Shenango, Pa.

Major Hammergren said Kissell and Hunt confessed, adding that Kissell said Alexander had been attentive to his (Kissell's) wife and that the three of them killed the Indianian January 8, throwing his body into the Chattahoochee River.

'Impossible to Tell Full Truth,' Say OWI Writers Who Quit

Fifteen recently resigned members of the Office of War Information staff said in a statement yesterday they were leaving "because of our conviction that it is impossible for us . . . to tell the full truth."

Among those signing the statement—immediately denied by OWI Director Elmer Davis—were Harold K. Guinsburg, New York book publisher, and Henry F. Pringle, Pulitzer prize-winning author.

"There is only one issue—the deep and fundamental one of the honest presentation of war information," their statement said.

Davis told a press conference yesterday that he believed the resignations were due to a clash of personalities and that he hoped most of those who resigned would reconsider.

Explanation Denied

The resigning employes said, however, that personalities were not responsible for their resignations and added:

"No one denies that promotional techniques have a proper and powerful function in telling the story of the war. But as we see it, the activities of OWI on the home front are now dominated by high-pressure promoters who prefer slick salesmanship to honest information. These promoters would treat as stupid and reluctant customers the men and women of the United States. They delude themselves that the only effective appeal to the American public in wartime is the selfish one of 'What's in it for me?'

"We know that Americans have an intelligence, a will to win, and a dignity which deserves the facts as well as the slogans."

Among the recent disagrements was a report on the food situation, which has been due since early this year and was released last night.

Pringle said that the basis of the controversy, however, did not involve the present OWI food report.

"I have not even read this report," he said. "But the food report which we prepared in January—which was never released—was part of the basis of the controversy. We felt our report should have been released."

Statement by Davis

Shortly after they issued their statement, Davis issued a counter-statement which said:

"Former members of the staff of OWI have made, or inspired, statements about the future policy of this office which are completely incorrect. The policy guide for operations of the domestic branch includes the following principles:

"We deal in one plain commodity—the facts the people of this country need to win the war. We must supply information about the fundamental war issues, about problems that demand attention and cooperation and about the things people must do to help themselves and their Nation.

"All the facts must be presented accurately and in proper proportion, emotional appeals of the type usually associated with promotional activities are not applicable to war problems. . . . We are content to be judged by our output."

The resigning writers said they issued their statement because "misleading statements issued to the public and to Congress have made it necessary."

In addition to Guinsburg and Pringle, those signing the statement were Louise Wells Baker, Francis E. Brennan, Harriet S. Crowley, Eleanor Choate Darnton, Katharine Douglas, Phillip P. Hamburger, Adrienne Koch, Delia Kuhn, W. McNeil Lowry, Milton Mackaye, Mary L. Mickey Simon, Arthur M. Schlesinger, jr., and Maria Sutherland.

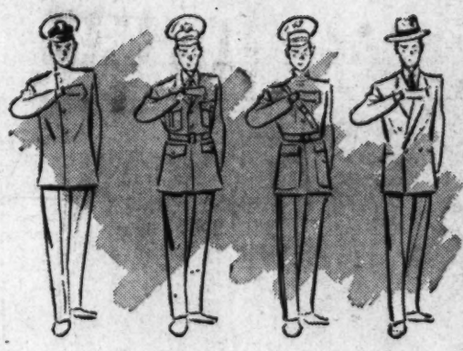
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Washington, D. C.

EXTRA STRONG—DELICIOUS
Guth COLA PUNCH
YOU LIKE IT—OR MONEY BACK

THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE HECHT CO.

BIG BRIMS...



FOR YOUR BIG MOMENTS

Show us the man who doesn't look twice at the girl in the great big hat! . . . Here are the brims men sigh for . . . frankly flirtatious hats . . . full of irresistible "come-hither!" . . . So! . . . be heart-breakingly lovely this Easter . . . wear man-power brims . . . with your tailored suit . . . your suit-dresses . . and later in the summer, they'll be shady delights with your prints and sheers. Featured by The Hecht Co. (famous for new fashions first) . . . now . . . while big-moment brims are daring, dramatic, *different!*

Millinery, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(A)—The Padre Brim 5.95
Flattering as a compliment. Sewn straw-braid with a veil for that elusive charm.

(B)—The Bonnet Brim 5.95
Looks demure, but, oh, my! What a "big moment" is in store for this seemingly shy straw hat!

(C)—The Big Sailor 5.95
Saucy as the latest bon mot . . . calculated to steal glances (and hearts). In braided straw.

(D)—The Shady Brim 5.95
Romantic, story-book charm . . . the kind of "heroine" brim men sigh for. In crisp sewn straw.

The Hecht Co. . . . . *for hats with dream-provoking, date-promoting* BIG BRIMS.

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